Today

Yes, We Get No Money

Prof. Einstein Says Naughty

Two Pigeons, Hatching Dangerous Insurance

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Britain, owing the United States four thousand seven hundred and thirteen million dollars, has decided that the best plan for this spring's installment is to pay *nothing at all.* They would have gladly handed in a "token," something for Uncle Sam to play with, perhaps a few silver dollars, but President Roosevelt had said: "Pay the amount due this spring, or consider yourselves in default."

The British do not like to be in default. Refusing to pay what they owe this nation would justify other nations in refusing to pay them. On the other hand, the British feel that if they buy our dollars to pay us, they might increase the value of the dollar, and diminish that of the pound.

The upshot is that our British friends decide to pay nothing, explaining with words well chosen, that we ought to be grateful that Britain did not allow Germany to destroy the United States in the big war. And, anyhow, it is all our fault.

The super-learned Dr. Einstein of relativity fame warns the United States that "America is not innocent of Europe's misery," and in demanding payment of her war debt becomes "an accomplice in the ruin of political morality and the cultivation of a revenge spirit encouraged by despair." So says an Associated Press dispatch from Paris.

It should not annoy Professor Einstein to be told that the people of the United States, delighted to receive and provide him with congenial employment when Germany put him out, feel able to form their own opinions concerning the war debts opinions of one, however wise in mathematics, who will take no part in paying the debt, and bought none of the "Liberty bonds" when the debts were contracted, do not interest the American taxpayer.

If the highly esteemed Dr. Einstein will read the foolish book that his greater predecessor, Newton, wrote, elucidating the Apocalypse, he will learn that it is possible for a scientist to make mistakes when he wanders away from science. There is no demand for a fourth dimension in international honesty.

At Morrison, Ill., two pigeons take turns trying to hatch a duck egg left in an open lane. The pigeons find it hard to cover the entire egg, but do their best, and the egg may be hatched. Farmers watch and wonder what the pigeons will do with their child after they have hatched the duckling, and what they will think when it takes to the water.

At Washington there is mamma government that may be even more surprised than those pigeons as it watches the unfolding careers of social and

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

FREE ICE FUND FOR CHILDREN

Climbing higher in the cause of humanity went the Boston Evening American ice fund today.

Contributions, large and small, came in from public-spirited citizens to provide cooling drinks at public fountains. And the appeal only a few days old.

In other words, the public has spoken.

Mayor Mansfield—who has an expensive cooling system for his own drinking water—decreed that the city couldn't afford a similar comfort for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen and all the little citizens.

The Boston Evening American decided the public would think different. And the decision was correct.

Here is one of the letters received by the Free Ice Editor, explaining thoroughly the thought of the Brunswick Civic Club of 19 Otisfield street, Roxbury:

Boston Evening American,
5 Winthrop square,
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:

We of the Brunswick Civic Club take this opportunity of com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson). 16
COMICS 18
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 16
EDITORIAL 26
EDWIN C. HILL 26
ELSIE ROBINSON 26
FASHIONS 16
FINANCIAL 22, 23
GEORGE HOLLAND 11
GIRL IN THE FAMILY 17
JACK CONWAY 19
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 14
MARCH OF EVENTS 13
MARTHA LEE 16
C. O. McINTYRE 15
PORT OF BOSTON 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 24
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 15
SEEING STARS 11
SOCIETY 12
SPORTS 19, 20, 21

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GROVE ROUTED, YANKS LEAD IN 1ST GAME

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair, continued warm, followed by thunder showers late this afternoon and cooler; moderate southwest winds.

High tides 7:18 a. m., 7:51 p. m. Sun rises 5:06; sets 8:18. Light all vehicles at 8:48.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 74 Los Angeles 84
New York ..... 72 San Francisco 64
Washington ..... 72 Seattle 66
Atlanta ..... 74 Chicago 66

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 66 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by S. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

DERBY'S $151,000 PRIZE GOES TO NASHUA FOUR

BAIL DENIED LOOP DEATH DRIVERS

The two Charlestown boys who were in the "looping" car which killed a policeman Monday night were arraigned before Judge Charles S. Sullivan today, charged with murder.

Patrolman James T. Malloy was killed when he attempted to stop the stolen car in which Francis J. Hart, 18, of Baldwin street, and James D. Taylor, 18, of Washington square, were roaring around the Bunker Hill "loop."

In addition to the murder charge, Hart was also accused of the larceny of the automobile of Simon Newman, of Union Village, R. I.; of using an automobile without authority after his license was revoked, and of driving so as to endanger.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Taylor was accused of the unlawful use of a car and of larceny, as well as of running down and killing the officer who sought to stop them with Charlestown's famed "magic carpet."

Miss Theodora MacDonald, who appeared as counsel for Hart, waived reading of the complaints and entered a plea of not guilty for him. Taylor, who was without

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Hawthorne's Son Rallies in Illness

San Francisco, June 6 (AP)—Julian Hawthorne, 88, son of the famed Nathaniel Hawthorne, was reported "ever so much better" today at his San Francisco home.

"There is no worry now," said Mrs. Hawthorne, who had been anxious about the illness which has kept him confined for several months.

Swanson Approves Plan for 24 Ships

Washington, June 6 (INS)—Serving notice that the United States has no intention of allowing the forthcoming preliminary naval discussion at London to interfere with the American naval building program, Secretary of the Navy Swanson today approved plans for the construction of 24 new warships.

Inventor Dies

Washington, June 6 (INS)—Charles Francis Jenkins, renowned inventor of motion picture machines and a pioneer in television, died today from a heart attack.

YANKS POUND GROVE IN OPENER

FIRST GAME

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yanks	1	5	1	1	2	2	*	*	*	13	16	0
RedSox	0	0	0	0	0	1	*	*	*	1	6	0

Murphy and Jorgens; Grove and Ferrell.

By DAVE EGAN

Fenway Park, June 6—Robert Moses Grove mounted the hill against Johnny Murphy in the first game of a double-header between the Red Sox and New York Yankees, here, this afternoon.

Manager Joe McCarthy celebrated his return by benching Babe Ruth, Combs, Saltzgaver and Dickey, all left-handed hitters.

He sent Byrd to center, Hoag to left, Crosetti to third and Jorgens behind the bat.

Johnny Murphy started on the hill for the Yanks, opposing Lefty Grove.

The New York clan scored once in the opener. Rolfe and Chapman singled, and Rolfe scored on George's double. Five more runs were scored by the Yanks in the second.

Hoag, Jorgens and Crosetti singled, with Hoag scoring. Rolfe beat out a hit, and scored back of Jorgens and Crosetti on atriple by Chapman. Chapman tallied when Cissell juggled Porter's throw in.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Crosetti lined to Lary. Balfe singled to right. Chapman

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

Pirates	**0**	**0**	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	**—**	* *
Reds	**. 1**	**0**	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	**—**	* *

Swift and Grace; Derringer and Lombardi.

DROUTH PERILS FOOD STOCKS

By Associated Press

Washington, June 6—The Department of Agriculture today declared in an official drought report that conditions will "materially affect the national food supply."

(Drought relief details on page 2.)

Ely Refuses to Indorse Curley for Governor

By Bernard J. Doherty

The flat statement that he did not believe former Mayor James M. Curley to be the strongest man that could be nominated for Governor in the convention to be held in Worcester a week from next Thursday was made today by Governor Ely.

Curley in a statement issued at the Beacon street office said in reply:

"My attention has been directed to a statement issued by His Excellency, Joseph B. Ely, in his reiteration of his intention not to be a candidate under any conditions and it rather clarifies the situation.

LET VOTERS ANSWER

"The question as to the selection of the strongest man as the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Nantucket Hull Rips Ocean Cable

Halifax, N. S., June 6 (AP)—When the Nantucket lightship sank after being rammed by the liner Olympic last month, her shattered hull ripped through one of the important ocean cables. The Western Union cable ship is now on her way to the scene of the accident to make repairs.

$15,000 Worth of Birthday Smiles

MRS. DONALD B. GORDON DONALD B. GORDON

Donald B. Gordon, Lynn optometrist, can see with no trouble at all that good times are in store for him after his horse, Easton, in the Englishh Derby, brought him $15,000 on his 35th birthday. With his wife, he is smiling $15,000 worth over his good fortune. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Story on Page 4

British Honor

HOW are the English fallen!

It is impossible to read the British note on the war debts, addressed to this country on June 4, without realizing how profoundly true was the observation of that great Frenchman, the late Georges Clemenceau, that "something has gone out of the English character."

England's word, England's promise, England's honor as a borrower and as a debtor, have gone to protest.

They are not good!

She has toppled from her world position as the exemplar of good faith, of payment according to the letter of her bond, and is now content to become the BELLWETHER OF THE DEFAULTERS OF EUROPE.

It is England—how tragic to recognize and record the fact—which has hoisted the standard of repudiation and invited her co-debtors to rally under its folds, and by standing together in dishonor, to support each other in confronting a shame which is too much to face alone.

LET us see what the British have to say in their new role.

His majesty's government points out "the DIFFERENCE between THESE WAR DEBT OBLIGATIONS and THE NORMAL CREDIT

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

STORM TO ROUT HEAT WAVE

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Daylight Time

	Today	Yesterday
7 a. m.	72	64
8 a. m.	73	65
9 a. m.	74	68
10 a. m.	78	75
11 a. m.	81	80
12 noon	82	81
1 p. m.	85	85
2 p. m.	84	85

Thunder storms expected today and may bring some relief from yesterday's hot spell, but an unusual humidity will continue to bring discomfort to Boston and vicinity.

The official forecast for Boston and New England is:

Local thunder showers today. Cooler tonight. Thursday fair and much cooler.

Two persons were drowned, one of them Dr. John Otis Garfield Niles, of 304 Ferry street, Everett, while seeking relief from the oppressive heat yesterday.

Dr. Niles was drowned off Plum Island, in Newburyport Harbor which his wife watched from the shore.

The second victim was Daniel "Bucky" Friel, 26, of Holyoke, who was drowned in the Connecticut River while bathing after a baseball game.

Castle is Bombed, Reinhardt Unhurt

Salzburg, Austria, June 6 (AP)—Max Reinhardt, noted theatrical producer, escaped uninjured last night when a terrific bomb explosion damaged Leopoldskron Castle, which he owns. Reinhardt was in the living quarters.

$15,000 FOR LYNN MAN AS 10 IN N. E. SHARE IN CASH

BULLETIN

By International News Service

Epsom Downs, England, June 6—Windsor Lad, the Maharajah of Rajipipla's fast three-year-old, won the 151st running of the British Derby here today.

Easton, owned by Lord Woolavington, was second.

Colombo, the heavily backed favorite, which had won nine races without a defeat, finished third.

Windsor Lad paid 15 to 2, Easton 100 to 9 and Colombo 11 to 8.

Windsor Lad, in a furious finish, won by a length. Eaton beat Colombo by a neck.

Tiberius, owned by Sir Abe Bailey, was fourth and Alishah, pride of the Agha Khan's stables, was fifth.

(Other Details of Derby in Sport Pages)

Other Stories, Pictures, New List of Irish Sweep Consolation Awards Pages 3 and 4

Ten New England residents, two of them from Greater Boston, held Irish and Canadian Sweepstakes tickets that brought fortunes into their laps today from the English Derby at Epsom Downs.

Two Nashua, N. H., couples held a joint Irish Sweepstakes ticket on Windsor Lad, who fought it out through the stretch with Easton and the favorite, Colombo, to nose in first in the 151st running of the English turf classic.

They will divide the major award of approximately $151,000.

Two Woodville, N. H., girls heled a ticket on Windsor Lad in the Canadian Sweepstakes to take first prize of $37,500 in that sweep.

The Nashua couples are Delphis Caron and his wife, Madeleine, of 15A Gilman street, and Edward Guilmain and his wife, Anaise, of 66 Sawyer street. Each couple has four children.

The two Woodsville girls are Clara Dodge and Mary Dearborn. The latter is a student at Keene Normal School.

The Irish and Canadian sweeps together poured approximately $695,840 into New England, representing the amount paid on 444 tickets. This includes many "consolation" prizes.

A Greater Boston winner is Donald Gordon optometrist, of Herschel street, Lynn, who held a Canadian sweepstakes ticket on Easton. His ticket will net him $15,000.

Another New England winner, Charles M. Squires, of Rockville, Ct., held an Irish sweepstakes ticket for $75,000 on Easton, but will receive only $37,500, as he sold a half-interest in his ticket to Douglas Stuart, Ltd., of London.

The purchase of tickets or shares in ticket, both in this country and abroad, by the British syndicats, and attempts to buy others, which were refused, proved to be one of the features of the Derby.

Only one New Englander came into the prize money on Colombo, heavy favorite in the race, who was beaten out in the stretch in a dingdong battle and forced to take third place.

She is Miss May Dawson, of Quincy, now in Charlottetown, P

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

PRESIDENT OK'S STOCK BILL

By Associated Press

Washington, June 6—President Roosevelt today signed into law the legislation to tighten federal regulation of stock exchanges and to relax somewhat the requirements of the Securities Act.

Product of months of controversy, the measure, opposed vigorously by officials of the New York Stock Exchange, was signed by the President, in the presence of Congressional leaders who handled the legislation.

A new commission is to be formed to regulate the exchanges and administer the Securities Act.

Other details on page 3

Lump Settlement on Debts Asked

Washington, June 6 (AP)—A resolution was introduced today by Senator Tydings (D.), Maryland, to authorize the President to negotiate with foreign war debtors a settlement on a "lump sum and final basis."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 6—Today's Treasury balance, $2,068,304,697; U. S. customs receipts, $3,858,715.

ROOSEVELT PENS PLEA FOR $25,000,000 DROUGHT RELIEF

NAZI PROBE BARES HITLER LINK TO SILVER SHIRTS

Pelley Letter on Boycott Studied by House Group; Committee Traces Source of Propaganda Here

Washington, June 6—Testimony disclosing an alliance between followers of the Hitler government in this country and the Silver Shirts, headed by William Dudley Pelley, for the purpose of establishing an anti-Jewish boycott and to bring about a change in the Federal government was studied by a special House investigating committee today.

This disclosure was made to the committee during an inquiry into foreign propaganda activities in New York, and was contained in a letter said to have been written by Pelley.

The letter reads, in part:

"We are assembling our forces for a deadly onslaught on the whole bureaucracy in Washington. Working with the American Hitlerites, we are launching an anti-Semitic boycott throughout the entire nation. There is going to be plenty of excitement here in the United States."

Pelley continued in the letter that his organization was the only one in America "doing this anti-subversive work openly and effectively at the present time."

Another charge before the investigating committee was that the name of Henry Ford was used without his permission in endorsing anti-Jewish books.

The book was titled "Der Internationale Jude"—The International Jew—and included articles which appeared in the Dearborn, Mich., Independent, Ford's magazine, several years ago.

Meantime, the German embassy issued a formal denial to charges made before the committee yesterday that Ambassador Hans Luther had financed dissemination of a Nazi propaganda literature in this country.

"FRIENDS" ARE INVESTIGATED

The committee also turned its attention to a group called the "Friends of New Germany."

It called Fritz Gisebile, 31, described as a German citizen and a leader in pro-German work. Investigators heard he came to this country in 1923, and in 1924 organized a secret society known as "Teutonia."

Ready to follow Gisabile on the stand was Walter Kappe, another leader of the German movement in the United States.

Church Salad Blamed for Poisoning

Ten new cases of ptomaine poisoning, making a total of fifty persons known to have been stricken as a result of eating chicken salad made by the women of the church for the First Unitarian dinner at Natick, have been reported to the local department of health.

Both the state and the Natick health departments, making an investigation of the probable causes of the poisoning, announce they will make their findings known tonight.

While all of those stricken, mostly women, are on the road to recovery, more than a score of physicians and nurses remained on duty throughout the night.

The condition of Mrs. Audrey A. Foster, 55, of Summer street, Natick, social leader, probably the most seriously affected, is reported much improved at the Leonard Morse Hospital.

Dr. James E. Vance, in charge of the ptomaine sufferers, said the excessive heat and a lack of proper refrigeration were doubtless to blame.

He is assisting Dr. George M. Sullivan, state district health officer, and Dr. Warren Reinhardt, assistant to the local board, in their efforts to trace the cause of the poisonings.

Approximately 75 persons, mostly women, attended the supper, at which chicken salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream and coffee were served.

$10,000 Left Hospital

Children who will be treated at the Children's Hospital will benefit by a legacy of $10,000 under provisions of the will of Mrs. Mary L. Condit, late of Chestnut street, who died May 24.

WOMAN GUILTY OF LARCENY BY OWN PLEA

Miss Cronin, Medford, Also Admits Forgery in Surprise Move

In a surprise move Miss Mary Cronin of College avenue, Medford, on trial in Suffolk Superior Criminal court, charged with four counts of forgery and four counts of larceny, today pleaded guilty to all charges.

Judge Edward F. Hanify said he would make disposition of the case Monday.

Miss Cronin, former secretary for Attorney John J. Brennan of Somerville and Boston, is alleged to have forged releases in auto accident cases, cashed them and then misappropriated the money in her own use. She was arrested by Special Officers Martin P. Kelly and Wilder Dillon.

200 TO ENFORCE AUTO LAWS

Nearly 200 inspectors of the registry of motor vehicles will be stationed at strategic points on the state highways next Saturday in the annual week-end law enforcement campaign, Registrar Morgan T. Ryan warned today.

The campaign will continue through the summer months. Although no "traps" will be operated, Registrar Ryan said that no leniency will be shown to those breaking the motor vehicle laws.

"Their licenses will be suspended without delay and they will have to show good reasons for re-instatement," he declared.

TEACHER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

An Arlington high school teacher and two students were injured today when a coupe, driven by the teacher, struck a tree at Forest and Arlington streets, Arlington.

The injured were taken to Symmes Hospital.

Injured:

Johnston, Miss Claire, 25, of 248 Sycamore street, Belmont, teacher of English.

Fowler, Barbara, 15, of 70 Appleton street, Arlington, a sophomore at the high school.

Garrity, Paul, 17, of 66 Appleton street, Arlington, a senior.

She "Almost" Won Derby

A telegram from his sister in Parkersburg, W. Va., brought visions of a $150,000 win in the Irish Sweepstakes to Marshall L. Brown, department manager of a Kilby street bonding and insurance company—but not for long.

Her telegram read:

"My horse Windsor Lad stop love."

After the first flush of excitement he got her on the telephone and she explained:

"Heavens, no. I asked if my horse was Windsor Lad."

"Oh," said he, "No."

Candid Goes Dancing

The Advertising Club went dancing last night at the Statler Hotel and who tripped along with the members but the Candid Camera. Here is Vice-President John C. Nicodemus, of the club, with his wife.

MISS STAPLES E. W. DILLER MISS PIERCE

Three wasn't a crowd so far as this trio of the Miss Claire Staples and Amy Pierce and Kendrick W. Diller were concerned. They were among the merrymakers.

MRS. GLASER MRS. PALMSTROM

The Mrs. Louise Glaser and Mrs. P. O. Palmstrom stole away from the dance floor at the Statler for a few moments to pose for the Candid Camera. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

STOCK CONTROL EFFECT JULY 1

Margin Restriction Not Operative Till October

By Associated Press

Washington, June 6—Here are the major provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control law which went onto the statute books today with President Roosevelt's signature:

A new commission of five members to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate will regulate the exchanges and administer the securities Act of 1933.

The law goes into effect July 1, but the margin section does not become operative until October 1, and will not apply to existing accounts until July 1, 1937.

Penalties for violations run up to $10,000 fine or jail for two years, for individuals, and $500,000 for exchanges.

Modifications of the liabilities under the Securities Act provide that:

Purchasers must prove reliance on untrue registration statement to collect damages after an operations statement covering 12 months has been issued.

Underwriters, officers or directors, are not liable for mistakes of experts if they prove they had no reason to believe the statements were untrue.

GIRL, 22, GUILTY IN MONEY CASE

Providence, June 6—Miss Ruth Adams, 22, red-haired model of Brookline avenue, Boston, was placed on probation after being found guilty in Federal court here today on charges of passing counterfeit currency.

Miss Adams told the court she was under a spell which caused her to pass counterfeit money.

Albert Ronzio of Acorn street, this city, alleged leader of a "counterfeit ring" whom police say had engaged Miss Adams to pass spurious bills was ordered deported.

Anthony Palumbo, arraigned on the same charges and alleged member of Ronzio's ring, failed to have his case continued until after his wedding scheduled for Sunday. He was found guilty and held in $10,000 until sentence is imposed later in the week.

125,000 HOMES HARD HIT BY CROP LOSS

Famine Fear Dispelled Congress to Fix Its Own Time to Quit

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 6—President Roosevelt is leaving to Congress the responsibility for the administration's legislative program and the adjournment date.

This was made known today at the President's bi-weekly press conference.

It was said the President would sign the corporate bankruptcy bill at noon tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt also emphasized there is no danger of a famine from the drought. He prepared a message to Congress asking $525,000,000 for relief.

In asking this appropriation beyond the budget program, Mr. Roosevelt said he regarded the drought as in the nature of a major disaster.

People in the most affected areas are unable to do any work even if rain should come, because it is too late for crops this year, it was said.

125,000 FAMILIES HIT

Therefore, the President added, he regards it as the duty of the government to give aid and he feels it is the frank thing to do to appropriate directly rather than to borrow from the reconstruction corporation.

His reports show probably 125,000 families affected in the emergency drought areas.

Thousands of other families are located in the adjoining and partly affected sections.

But the President declared with emphasis there is no danger of a real food shortage.

He is still hopeful that some agreement may be reached for building the St. Lawrence waterway and is expected to carry on discussions with Canadian officials and members of the Senate to adjust difficulties which have prevented the Senate from ratifying the present treaty.

STOCK BOARD NOT PICKED

The corporate bankruptcy bill is intended to enable corporations in distress to obtain reductions in indebtedness through adjustments with creditors.

Mr. Roosevelt regards it as important that the very minute of the signing of the bill be announced so as to prevent any group from getting ahead on applications.

It was said the President has given no consideration whatever to membership of the commission to regulate the stock exchanges.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

THURSDAY! AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

$3 DRESSES

Sport and Street Styles for Misses, Women

$1.29

Many Sample Dresses Are Included

- Floral Printed P. K. Voiles
- Transparent Cotton Chiffon Voiles
- Checked or Plaid Gingham Frocks
- Plenty of White Dotted Swiss
- Lovely New Novelty Sheers
- Tailored Shirtmaker Sport Frocks
- Figured Soiree Muslin Frocks
- Figured Plaid Organdy Frocks
- Colorful Printed Plaid Broadcloths
- Permanent Finish Organdies
- Ankle Length Frocks with Capes
- Sizes 14 to 26 and 36 to 46. Hurry!

Another Group of the Same Hats That Sold Out Like Hotcakes Last Saturday

WHITE Hats 77c

- Straws
- Novelty Straws
- Crash
- Waffle Pique

Seconds and Odd Lots From a Famous Maker

White Shoes $1.59

White Kid Shoes In Newest Fashions

It's a gift! selling shoes like these for so little. Cut-out sandals, new Porthole shoes, cool and smart perforations! Pumps, straps, ties! 4 to 8, AA to C.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Hearst Lends Rare Tapestry to Museum

By Universal Service

Chicago, June 6—On the second floor of the Art Institute, directly over the Michigan avenue entrance, there was hung today one of the world's finest and rarest pieces of early Gothic tapestry, a loan from William Randolph Hearst and one that probably sets a record for speed between acceptance and delivery.

Mr. Hearst had embarked for Europe when the art institute accepted by wireless his offer of this remarkable tapestry. He sent a wireless to his New York dealer and, within two days from the acceptance of the offer, the tapestry was on the wall of the institute.

The tapestry, which is 24 feet by 14 feet eight inches, was woven in Brussels between the years 1505 and 1510. It is one of four similar pieces, each representing three months of the year. This piece, appropriately enough, represents April, May and June.

In the foreground of the design are the major mythological figures—Hercules, Ceres, Venus, Cupid, Castor and Pollux, and other gods, demi-gods and heroes whose exploits are connected with the spring and summer.

Above them are a number of medallions enclosing figures with signs of the Zodiac. Scattered throughout the design are "banderoles" or ribbons which contain Latin couplets explaining the symbolism of the design, for instance.

"The son of Alceus decides in the first flower of youth to seek the glorious honors of difficult battle."

"Golden Venus embraces her beloved Adonis."

"Flora breathes upon her body, Cupid assists."

The tapestry is one of the earliest ever woven, in which the months are depicted or symbolized, and one of a very few to survive in complete form. The fashion set by the weavers of these tapestries spread and was popular for the three succeeding centuries.

CORRECTION

On May 25th we advertised "Garden Print" dresses at $1.95.

We have since learned that the name "Garden Print" is copyrighted.

Because of this inadvertent error, we publish this correction. The above dresses should have been described as Flower Prints.

GILCHRIST'S CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT

DOLE FRAUDS IN SO. END SEEN

A total of 100 questionable cases have been discovered to date among welfare recipients in the South End section of Ward 9, City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, announced today.

These persons were not police listed on April 1 last, and will have to be investigated further he said. Wilson stated that the committee is also planning to investigate 2200 recipients residing in all sections of the city who have dropped from the relief lists during the past 30 days.

Rose from Poverty to Fabulous Wealth by Obeying Every Precept of Bible Class and Copybook. A Remarkable Story of Success in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 10th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
JUNE 11
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Dress Week

"Your Money's Worth" in Fashion

Jacket Dresses

- Printed sheers with fresh white accents!
- Washable crepes with chic dark accents!

Misses' Women's Little Women's Junior Debs'

$8.95

Soft and summery frocks with jackets that add just the right bit of luxury. Prints with the cool white backgrounds, or colorful multi-color designs. Resort washable crepes in lovely pure white, with splashes of vivid color and pastels.

Other Frocks $6.95 to $16.75

SECOND FLOOR

GILCHRIST'S

ONE WORD, "NO," CLINCHES N. H. MEN'S $151,000 DERBY WIN

$12,500 OFFER FOR TICKET DECLINED

Nashua Shoe Workers to Send Families to World Fair

By DAVE MARCH

Nashua, N. H., June 6—The rare ability to use a two-letter word—one of the shortest in the language, but often the hardest to pronounce—today meant $138,500 for Delphis Caron and Edward Guilmain, two Nashua shoe stitchers, and their wives.

The word was "No."

And it was their answer Monday to a cabled offer from London of $12,500 for the ticket they had drawn in the Irish Sweepstakes.

"GREAT TEMPTATION"

"It was a great temptation," Caron said today. "It was even harder when we got a second offer from eugins Stuart, through the London office of Sidney Freeman, of $7000 for a half-interest in our ticket. But Edward and I decided that as long might as well see if our luck would hold out the rest of the way. It sure did."

Their ticket means approximately $151,000 at the current rate of exchange, for it was drawn against Windsor Lad, the Indian outsider that tore through the field to thunder down the stretch as winner of the 155st Derby at Epsom Downs. yFree-...le-stat. ...4 our...in00 hal

ALL FACED POVERTY

Caron and his brother-in-law are each the father of four children and for them the fortune—and it is a fortune indeed to these French-Canadians—is a real windfall. Until eight months ago they suffered the direst poverty. Even when they did get jobs in the J. W. McElwain shoe factory, here, they were still far from Easy Street.

"It took the last $1.35 in the house to buy that ticket," said Guilmain today. "For weeks I couldn't even buy a glass of beer."

Both men shared their good fortune with their families, having placed their names on the ticket. They are Mrs. Madelaine Caron, 32, and Mrs. Nnaise Guilmain, 36. Caron, himself, is 29; his brother-in-law, 35.

CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

The two women were born in Nashua, but Caron is a native of St. Nire, in Quebec, while his brother is from Montreal.

Their children, both said at once, will be the chief beneficiaries of Lady Luck's generous smile. The fortune—or what's left of it after the tax collectors make their deductions—means a real education for he four Caron children, Raymond, 14; Elaine, 5; Delphis, Jr., 6, and Estelle, 2.

It means school and college, too, or the Guilmain youngsters: Bruno, 10; Roland, 7; Vivian, 4, and Girard, 2.

But that is still in the distant future. More immediately, a bit of the prize money will be used to provide a trip for the two families to Chicago's Century of Progress.

"I think I'll send my wife and youngsters to Chicago to the Fair," Guilman was telling reporters who notified Ghidm of his dgood f rtune at the factory, when his brother-in-law approached.

"By gar! That's good idea. I didn't think of that," exclaimed Caron. "I send mine, too. We make it a family party."

FAITHFUL TO EMPLOYERS

The men are not so sure they will make the trip themselves. It might mean that they would have to leave Fred Noel, the foreman at the factory, short-handed.

"We wouldn't do that for anything," chimed both.

Noel allowed them to leave the bench, where they work side by side, at 10:30 this morning, when newspapermen took them the good news, but both men went back to work when the 1 o'clock whistle sounded.

Nor are the two men going to quit their jobs.

"There will be time enough to think about that when we get the money," they said. "It's mighty hard work getting a job these days. After you've tramped around week after week and month after month looking for one, you don't let go of it so easily."

MAY BE SECOND-HAND CAR

But there will be vacations this year for both families. Except for occasional week-end trips by bus, they will be the first vacations in a lifetime for the winners. There may even be a second-hand car. That will be a real novelty, for neither man has ever sat behind a wheel.

For the two older Guilmain children there will be red bicycles, if they have their combined wish. Vivian wants a lot of pink ice cream, but little Girard will be content with a red toy automobile, his sister said.

The money, too, will probably mean better living quarters for the two families. The Carons live at 15A Gilman street, where they pay $17 a month for a four-room flat on the first floor of a wooden tenement. The Guilmans live two blocks away at 66 Sawyer street, where they pay $20 a month for a six-room co-operative.

BETTER TIMES FOR FATHER

And old Honoire G. Caron, a patriarch in the French-Canadian colony and father of one of the winners, probably will also see better times in the cottage next door to his son's home.

"We are all so happy," said Mrs. Caron as she served the noon-day meal for children and husband. "I got the news before Delphis did. The wire from London came to the house.

"As son as I saw it I praised the good God, and then I made up my mind this wasn't to go to our heads.

"We are going to look out for slickers. I have talked it over with Delphis. We are going to do all of our business through the bank."

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Lady Luck's Smile Meant $4000 to This Four

The family of Joseph H. Prendergast were enriched to the extent of $4000 today when Tiberius finished fourth in the historic Epsoms Downs Derby. Joseph held a ticket in the Canadian sweepstakes and lives at 25 Newbury street, Malden. His two children shown with him and his wife will be the big gainers by Dame Fortune's gift. (Photo by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

$75,000 Winner Takes His Wife for a Joy Ride

Charles M. Squires of Rockville, Conn., holder of the Irish sweepstakes ticket on Easton, second place winner, after listening to the radio broadcast of the Derby, got his car out of the garage and drove off on a "victory celebration" with his wife. Squires wins $75,000.

The most envied man in Rockville today is assistant cashier at the Rockville bank and father of two grown sons.

The Squires have been life-long residents of that community.

Squires phoned the bank and asked for the day off.

Neighbors who poured into the Squires homestead were assigned to take full charge of affairs—answering telephone calls and telling all salesmen who might call "the Squires are not at home today."

Watertown Asks Lower Car Rates

A committee of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce today was compiling records of auto accidents in the town in an effort to provide a basis for a plea for lower compulsory insurance rates.

The chamber contends that local officers are so efficient that they report even minor accidents which are ignored in other places. These tend to indicate that the number of accidents is very large.

MISSING LYNN GIRL KIDNAPED, PARENTS FEAR

Beauty Prize Winner Left Home to Go to Movie Show

A widespread search was instituted today for Miss Marie Diversi, "prettiest girl in Greater Lynn," missing under mysterious circumstances from her home in Ridgway street, Lynn, since Sunday night, May 29.

She left home, accompanied by Miss Blanche Thibadeau, 18, of Rockland street, Lynn, apparently to go to the movies. When she failed to return home the next day her parents contacted relatives from whom they learned the girl had not been seen by them.

Alarmed by her continued absence, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Diversi, are now fearful that their daughter has met with foul play or was abducted.

The parents told police that Marie had always had her heart set on becoming a movie actress and that she took a screen test a few years ago.

The missing girl won the title "Miss Lynn" at a beauty contest held by the American Legion at Lynn in 1932. She was also chosen the "prettiest girl in Greater Lynn" in a theater contest last fall.

She is titian-haired, stands five feet, three inches tall, and weighs about 125 pounds. She was a member of last year's graduating class of Lynn English high school. She is an only child of her parents.

Mobs Demonstrate Against Woolworth

Berlin, June 6 (AP)—Angry mobs demonstrated in three cities today against stores of the F. W. Woolworth Company following reports the American firm had joined an anti-German boycott.

"Lost" Mate Seeks Office

Rocky Hill, Conn., June 6 (INS)—Mrs. L. H. Fletcher today received a report that her husband, missin gfor more than a year, was alive and running for political office in Saskatchewan, Canada, under a different name.

Only bare details were contained in the wire Mrs. Fletcher received.

Mystery in Disappearance

Miss Marie Diversi, known as "the prettiest girl in Lynn," who has been missing from her parents' home since May 29 when she left to attend a moving picture show. Her parents told police today that they fear she has met with foul play.

WIFE DIVORCES JOSHUA CRANE, SPORTSMAN

Society Aviator, Son of Bridge Star, to Give Up Children

Mrs. Dora M. Crane of Quincy was today granted an uncontested divorce in Norfolk Probate Court from Joshua Crane, Jr., society sportman and aviator, of Pawtucket, R. I., on grounds of desertion.

She alleged the desertion took place in November, 1929. They were married at Harncastle, England, April 17, 1930. They have two children, Joshua, Dr., 11, and Pamela, 6.

Joshua Crane, ...

Crane is the son of Joshua Crane, Sr., internationally known bridge expert and polo player.

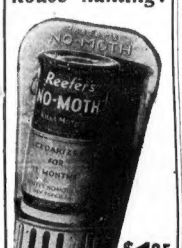
Custody of the children is given the mother with the right to take them to England and there establish a permanent home. Crane agrees to pay $600 at the entry of the absolute decree, finance their passage to England and to pay $35 a month for their support.

$74 Stolen From Pants in His Sleep

John Rolan, 40 years old, of Cabanna's Hotel, Tremont street, South End, reported to the police today that while he slept someboy entered his room and stole $74 from his pants on a chair. He had left his door open.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Moths are house hunting!



$1.25 complete

NO-MOTH

DON'T DELAY!

Will you have moths as tenants in your closet this summer? You'll find it costly! Give your garments the inexpensive protection of No-Moth. It cedarizes for a whole year.

Renewal Units 95c

Use this Mail-Order Coupon or telephone HUBBARD 2700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston
Please send me
.....No-Moths, $1.25 each
.....Renewals, 95c each

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
....Charge ....C.O.D. ....Cash
THIRD FLOOR ANNEX

MEET Genial SAILOR RILEY and his NANTASKET NAUTICLEERS

TONIGHT ON STATION WEEI 6:45 to 7 P. M.

Also featuring Ruth Whitney Tiloston, Metropolitan Moonlight Cruises starting Friday and a special attraction. Sailor Riley will have a surprise for you . . . tells how to win a Free Round Trip Ticket to Nantasket Beach. Listen in.

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

15 Mirthful Minutes on the Air Waves!

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Women's Pastel Print Dresses $3.95

Also Plain Pastels in Jacket and Cape Styles with Elbow Sleeves

Sizes 38 to 44
46 to 52 and
18½ to 24½

And EVERY Dress Is WASHABLE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Imported Vases
Few originally $5! Maker's closeout; 14 in. high; attractive designs and colors. EACH....$1

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

New England's Most Famous Once-A-Month Sale!
Savings of 15% to 50% --- Only a Few Listed Here!

Bargains for Men--Boys

Men's Duck or Khaki Slacks....Pair	$1
SECONDS! $1.95-$2.95 Shirts..Ea.	$1
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas....Pair	$1
Men's HAND-Tailored Ties..3 for	$1
Men's Sleeveless Wool Sweaters..	$1
Men's Shirts or Shorts.....4 for	$1
Men's Sailor Straw Hats.....Each	$1
Men's Pure Silk Hose.....3 Prs.	$1
Men's Fancy Hose, irregs..4 Prs.	$1
Men's Basque Shirts.....3 for	$1
Boys' Wash Suits, 5 to 9.....Each	$1
Boys' Wash Knickers, 9-18....Pair	$1
Boys' Sanforized Shorts.....Pair	$1
Boys' Wool Swim Suits.....Each	$1
Boys' Shirts or Pajamas.....2 for	$1
Boys' Shirts or Shorts.....4 for	$1

Bargains for the Home

98c Feather Bed Pillows.....2 for	$1
69c to $1 Curtains (2nds)..2 Prs.	$1
$1.49 Folding Bridge Chairs..Each	$1
14x50 Dressing Mirrors.....Each	$1
$1.98 Heavy Denim Couch Covers.	$1
$1.49 to $1.98 Chintz Drapes..Pair	$1
$1.69 Taffeta Overdrapes....Pair	$1
Famous Brand 81x99 Sheets..Each	$1
70x80-inch Pastel Blankets....Each	$1
22x44-inch Turkish Towels...3 for	$1
Linen-Damask 54x54 Table Covers.	$1
All-Linen Pillow Cases.....2 for	$1
Turkish Guest Towels.....6 for	$1
Double Sandwich Toaster and Cord	$1
Hardwood Curtain Stretcher.Each	$1
Kapok-filled Porch Pillows...2 for	$1
65c-98c Dress Silks.....2 Yds.	$1
35c-39c Dress Cottons....4 Yds.	$1
Dress or Coat Linen....3 Yds. for	$1
Sanitary Pads, 12-in-box..8 Boxes	$1

Other Big Features

Infants' 18x36 Diapers — Finest quality Birdseye. Hemmed ..... 10 for $1

Infants' Flannelette Wear — Cotton gowns, gertrudes and kimonos ..... 4 for $1

Rubberized Bedder or Shopping Bags — Slide fastener tops. Four smart styles $1

Trimmed Rayon Undies — Vests, Bloomers, Panties, Stepins, 36-50 ..... 2 for $1

Pique Blousettes — Double breasted sport style, with belt. Sizes 34 to 40..... $1
Neckwear Department

White Handbags — Several styles of fabricoid fabric. All fresh and new $1

Men's Umbrellas — 8-rib frames. Heavy cotton. Basement, Main Store..... $1

Boys' Broadcloth Shorts — Cotton, cut full. Also knit cotton athletic shirts, 26 to 34. 4 for $1

Women's Novelty Jewelry — Also catalin jewelry. Necklaces, clips, pins, bracelets, earrings ..... 4 for $1

Misses' Cotton Skirts — In white and pastel shades. Sizes 26 to 32 ..... 2 for $1

String Knit Twin Sets — Limited quantity. On sale in Sports Dept. $1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—HUBBARD 2700

ELY REFUSES TO ENDORSE CURLEY AS HIS SUCCESSOR

Continued From First Page

party nomination matter that the voters will properly determine in the September primary regardless of what action may be taken at Worcester convention and the opinion of one individual is equally as good as that of another until such time as action is taken by the voters.

"My relations with His Excellency the Governor have been of a most pleasing character during his two terms and his statement that there was no personal feud between us, I am certain will be most pleasing news to the Democrats of the Commonwealth, who have had at times occasion to believe otherwise.

"It is a most interesting Democratic contest for nomination to Commonwealth, but nevertheless it is extremely gratifying to find that harmony exists in the party which will be of great benefit to entire Democracy in November."

COLE PRAISED

The Governor vigorously denied that he had "any feud" with the former mayor and the just as emphatically declared that will not attempt to "dictate" who his successor will be.

Tol dthat General Charles H. Cole was in the anti-room waiting to see him, the Governor said:

"General Cole is an able man and is among those to be considered for the nomination."

Later General Cole stated he was at the State House to talk with the Governor on a matter related to the elevated road of which he is a public trustee.

The Governor reiterated that he is not a candidate and will not accept a renomination. Asked if he was aware that his former campaign manager, J. Paul Keefe of Boston, was establishing "Ely for Governor" headquarters in Worcester, the Governor replied:

"That's just loyalty."

The Governor declared he is concerned with two things in the gubernatorial nomination, one being to get the best candidate and the other to have some one properly representing the national administration.

"Mayor Curley did a lot towards the election of President Roosevelt," he said. But many others did the same. I remember being called to Albany one day. I don't know of any Democrat who didn't take off his coat for Roosevelt after the convention."

Asked if there was any basis for the feeling sensed by some that the President was abrupt when he saw the governor in Worcester, Ely remarked.

"Absolutely not. I didn't go there to bother him with a lot of political conservation. The President didn't have much time. He had to be in Groton at 11 o'clock. I didn't try to pin him down. I went there to pay my respects as any Governor would do when the President comes into his state."

DENIES 'FEUD'

Reverting to the present political lineup for the governorship, the Governor said:

"I have no personal feud with former Mayor Curley. I don't think he is the strongest man that could come up before the convention."

The Governor confirmed reports that a conference will take place among the party leaders in effort to straighten out the tangle.

"Should such a meeting be attended by ex-Mayor Curley?" he was asked.

"Oh, of course," the Governor said, promptly.

"I think that the situation can be ironed out," he said.

He could see no excuse for anyone ignoring the convention's choice for Governor unless it was clear that the choice had not been made fairly and honestly or the one deciding to run had kept out of the convention.

"No one man is indispensible to the party," the governor said. "I have talked with a good many party leaders. There are several able men available for the nomination, any one of whom would have made a good governor. Naturally there is one or two better qualified than the others. The party has plenty of material."

'DOUBLE CROSS" OUT

"The only thing that would get me aired up would be to have some one tell me one thing and do another. When a man gives his word I expect him to keep it. I have no use for a double-crosser."

Asked if James Roosevelt, son of the President, would be regarded as a representative of the national administration at th conference of party leaders, Ely said:

"I don't know. Conflicting reports come to me."

"I hope we can sit down and iron this thing out. I don't think we should get into a dog fight over the nomination. It behooves all Democrats to keep good-natured. I will keep mine unless the provocation is very serious."

The Governor denied that his speeches against the NRA as a permanent institution were a criticism of President Roosevelt's policies. The President, he pointed out, has never said that he wanted them made permanent.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Wins $2500, Quits Job

Even though his horse, Tiberius, in the Epsoms Downs classic placed fourth and he only won about $2500, George W. Libby, 48 Worcester street, South Boston, decided he had enough luck for a while and quit his job as a machinist. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

4 IN NASHUA WIN $151,000 ON SWEEPS

Continued From First Page

E. I., where she may remain. She purchased her ticket in Quincy several months ago and will receive approximately $10,000 in winnings.

MALDEN MAN GETS $5000

A fourth place prize in the Canadian sweep goes to Joseph H. Prendergast of Newbury street, Malden, the other Greater Boston prize winner in the two sweepstakes. His ticket on Tiberius will bring him approximately $5000.

A throng of 300,000, including King George and Queen Mary and the American ambassador saw the running that repeated this golden harvest for New Englanders.

First word of their good fortune was received by the quartet when Mrs. Coran was notified at her home by the Boston Evening American.

She gasped and cried:

"Wait a minute! Let me get my breath."

AMAZED BY LUCK

Two 19-year-old Woodsville, N. H., girls, Clara Dodge and Mary Dearborn, who won the $35,000 first prize in the Canadian sweepstakes were amazed by their luck.

Miss Dodge's father, Leonard Dodge, is a clerk in the post office at Woodsville.

Miss Dearborn is a student in the State Normal School at Keene.

"Not really!" was the surprised exclamation of Miss Dearborn when she was called out of her biology class and informed that her ticket was worth $35,000. "That's some shock!"

YANKEE SHREWDNESS

But the sophomore daughter of Dr. Selwin Dearborn of Woodsville quickly recovered from the impact of the news. Her Yankee shrewdness immediately asserted itself.

"No, I don't know exactly what I'm going to do with the money," she said, "but you can be sure that it won't go for a lot of new dresses or a trip to Europe or anything like that.

"You know, one must be sensible and practical these days. And I mean to be.

"No, I'm not going to put the money in any hope chest. That sort of thing is out for me. I mean to continue with education and get my junior high school certificate. That's my career and it is not worth $17,500 to junk it. By the way, when do I get that money?"

Then the big bell in the school corridor rang.

"I have another class now," she said, "and I don't want to be late."

"Gee, that's just grand!"

That was the first reaction of Clara Dodge when she was informed that she was the joint owner of the winning ticket on Windsor Lad in the Canadian Sweeps.

WILL GO TO COLLEGE

"Now I can go to college. You know, I've been working in Freeman's clothing store, here, ever since I got out of high school.

"No, I haven't decided yet where I will go, but it will not be the normal school. My pal is a student there, but I'm not interested in becoming a teacher. I think I would prefer to go to a business college."

"The h— with work," exclaimed Donald Gordon of Lynn, when informed he had won $15,000 on his Canadian sweepstakes ticket for Easton.

The mysterious G. Woodbury of Georgetown, whose identity has been a puzzle since Monday's drawing, proved today to be George W. Libby of Worcester square, South End. He will receive $2500 or more for his ticket for Tiberius, fourth place winner.

Nearly $2,000,000 goes to the United States from the Irish Hospital sweepstakes fund.

The amount of prize money to be distributed to ticket holders totals $1,901,859 distributed as $957,600 to holders of tickets on Windsor Lad, Easton and Colombo, and $944,259 to holders of horses which did not place and winners of residual and consolation prizes.

There were 280 tickets on unplaced horses—each ticket paying about $2570—held in the United States and Americans likewise won 427 consolation prizes of $504 each and two residual prizes of about $1808 each.

Other Americans holding tickets on Windsor Lad, good for $151,000 each, are "Alma Mammy" of 150 Riverside drive, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamill of Ellis avenue, Irvington, N. Y.

Three other Americans held tickets on Easton, second place winner, and will profit by about $75,000 each.

AMERICAN FIRST IN DERBY WINS

Once again the Boston Evening American led the city in giving news of the Derby winners in the Irish and Canadian sweepstakes to its readers in record time.

Short-wave radio picked up the race, which ended at 10.06 a. m.

It was a matter of a few minutes to complete the list of New England prizewinners and the amount of their winnings. At 10:15 a. m. the story had cleared the city desk and was being set up in type.

At 10:35 a. m. newsboys in the street were selling the Boston Evening American with its complete list of Derby results. Another record of service to its readers in Boston and New England.

More Winners in Irish Draw

More Irish Hospital sweepstakes consolation winners:

"LUCKY BOY," Beacon street, Boston.

McNULTY, BRYAN, Chamber street, Boston.

GATES, EDWARD, 4th street, South Boston.

GARBER, MYRON, Min and Bob, Roxbury.

MILLER, FRED M., Roxbury.

EMPIREST, Allston.

BOUNCE, AME E., Adams street, Somerville.

"MANDELL," Medford street, Somerville.

LASKY, MRS., Ferry street, Everett.

COHEN, MAX, Walnut street, Malden.

"HOPING," Cross street, Malden.

LESLIE, JOAN and FOLLARD, Kenneth, N., Mt. Auburn street, Watertown.

GARY, JOHN D., Dartmouth street, Watertown.

GERALDINE and SOWIS, Endicott avenue, Beachmont.

CEIPDLER, LYNN, Summer street, West Lynn.

HANBY, HARRY, Wood's Hole.

GRIMLEY, JAMES, Central street, Leominster.

ATTRIDGE, WILFRED, Mill street, East Pepperell.

"IOLANTHE," Hopedale.

"THANK YOU," Coral street, Worcester.

HANOVER, FRANK, West Main street, Willimantic, Connecticut.

"BOBKO," Newfield avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

"JOHN JINX," Box 618, Southington, Connecticut.

$15,000 PRIZE BIRTHDAY GIFT

Donald Gordon, Lynn optometrist, got his wish of yesterday that the Derby would bring him a good birthday present today. He is just 33, and his horse, Easton, came in second in the Derby, to bring him a prize of $15,000 in the Canadian Sweepstakes.

He was located at the Colonial golf links, Wakefield, by the Boston Evening American today. He admitted that he was unable to work because his mind was on much on his chance for wealth. When informed that he was richer by $15,000, he threw down his clubs and shouted:

"Good old Easton! The h— with work! I'm done for the rest of my life."

When his exuberance had somewhat calmed, he admitted that his first act would be to pay off the mortgage on his home. After that, he would see what could be done about a life of ease.

500 Fire Fighters Save Usalquitch

Upsalquitch, N. B., June 6 (INS)—Five hundred men who have been fighting desperately the past 24 hours, succeeded today in saving this village from a devastating forest fire, one of more than a dozen that have raged in the timberland for two weeks.

One settlement, Everett, Victoria County, was razed, the inhabitants fleeing for their lives. Millions of dollars damage have been wrought.

BAIL DENIED LOOP SPEEDERS

Continued From First Page

benefit of attorney, also pleaded not guilty.

Hearing was continued until Monday on the request of Miss MacDonald.

Both youths were denied bail on the murder counts by Judge Sullivan and remanded to the Charles Street jail, but as a matter of formality, he set bail for the other charges.

AID FOR FAMILY

Hart was ordered held in $2000 on the larceny charge and in $100 on the other two. Taylor was ordered held in $100 on the larceny and unlawful use counts.

Meanwhile two moves were under way for the benefit of the family of Officer Malloy, whose funeral will take place in Hyde Park tomorrow.

Funeral services for Malloy will be held tomorrow with a requiem mass in Church of the Most Precious Blood, Maple and Oak streets, Hyde Park, at 9 o'clock. A large detail of police and fellow members of Malloy, in American Legion ranks, will do him final honors.

A. L. POST AIDS

Members of Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion, in a set of resolutions sent to Capt. Harry Grace of the Charlestown police station, expressed desire to help in any fund raised by the authorities for the family of Officer James T. Malloy.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Luscious, blushing strawberries in the markets call for their de luxe twin

DRAKE'S *handy layer* CAKE

Don't forget *that* 3-minute shortcake—with all the richness and juiciness that fresh, home-type sponge cake and ripe berries can give. Berries, cream, powdered sugar, and Drake's Handy Layer. Swell food!

R. H. WHITE CO.

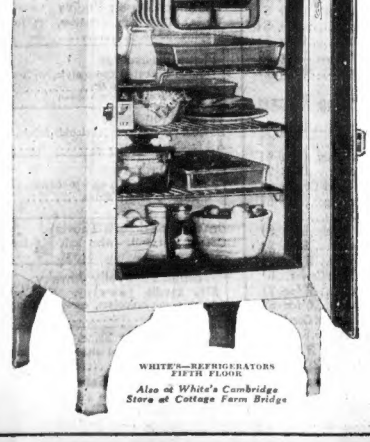
Every WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR *backed by a*

5-Year Protection

. . . on the hermetically-sealed mechanism!

This amazing protection plan is offered to every Westinghouse buyer . . . a policy unparalled in refrigeration. This plan safeguards the user against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism for FIVE YEARS from date of purchase.

At White's you can buy one for only 15c a day



WHITE'S—REFRIGERATORS FIFTH FLOOR

Also at White's Cambridge Store at Cottage Farm Bridge

- With the refrigerator you get a fine Elektro-Save electric alarm clock. It has a bank inside it.
- You simply deposit 15c a day in the bank and at the end of the month bring your accumulated payments to White's where they will be credited to your account.
- $5 deposit on refrigerators up to $130.
- No delivery or installation charge within our regular delivery radius.
- For full details, visit the First Floor at White's. If you can't come in, telephone or write for information.

Refrigerators $140 to $180 . . . 20c a Day
Refrigerators $180 to $236 . . . 25c a Day

Rogers Peet

"Acquaintance Values"
Men's and Young Men's Suits
$45 AND $50

There can be no "Style" without "Fit"!

The Fit of a suit . . . the way it hugs the collar . . . the way it feels under the arms, not too tight, not too loose . . . the graceful lines of style, their smart contour at the waist and hips . . . such things are not there by accident. They are there by design . . . design that is carefully tailored in by hands trained the Rogers Peet way. We are our own manufacturers.

The several hundred suits we have grouped at $45 and $50 are to acquaint *more* men with the "Style" and "Fit" of the finest clothing we have ever made.

Rogers Peet Company

Tremont Street at Bromfield

OXYGEN TANKS HELP BABIES TO LIVE

Corbell, Ont., June 6—An oxygen tank was called into use today to stimulate the breathing of the prematurely born Dionne quintuplets. The tank holds 95 per cent oxygen and five per cent carbon dioxide. It will be used daily to treat the five little sisters, all of them underweight.

Belief that there would have been six children born to 24-year-old Mrs. Ovila Dionne instead of five but for some undetermined accident was expressed by Dr. A. R. DaFoe, who attended the mother.

"I believe six embryos formed and one did not mature," he said. Dr. Dafoe said the babies were born at seven months and not eight, as at first believed.

Twins are common in the family of Mrs. Dionne, the former Miss Elzire Legros.

One of the infant girls is pugnacious. She swatted her baby sister on the nose, much to the latter's chagrin and the nurses' amusement. Annette, who weighs 2¾ pounds, hit Yvonne, who weighs only 1 pound, 2½ ounces.

A cousin, Antonine Gauvreau of Masham Mills, Que., became the father of twin boys three days after the Dionne family startled the world with their five babies.

Two uncles also were fathers of twins.

The physician is planning to obtain an incubator for each child.

"We think it would be a good idea to have one more," he said. "If one baby suffers from infection there is danger of all suffering." Two incubators are now in use.

The quintuplets are fed every two hours with human milk supplied from the Children's Hospital at Toronto.

THORP'S FATE UP TO COUNCIL

By the Associated Press

Concord, N. H., June 6—The next meeting of Governor Winant and his council is scheduled for June 13, two days before the date set for execution of Eldney Thorp at state prison.

Thorp, who home is in Biddeford, Me., is sentenced to be hanged for the murder, at Portsmouth, of Joseph Trudeau, Manchester baker.

At the executive offices today, it was said that, so far as is is known now, the will not be a meting prior to Wednesday.

Stewart Rowe of Portsmouth, counsel for Thorp, is continuing to urge the goeernor to commute the sentence to life in prison. Governor Winant has several times recently declined to express his views on the case.

Oh! Popeye, Look Here

Wait until Popeye reads this!

Dr. Abraham Myerson, noted neurologist attending a meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society, in Worcester, said that children can be perfectly healthy without ever tasting spinach.

He said that if Johnny doesn't like spinach not to force him to eat it because it may do him more harm than good.

Oh, boy! Wait until Popeye, that two-fisted spinach-eating sailor who appears each day in the comic section of the Boston Evening American, reads this!

King of Siam's Eye Cataract Removed

London, June 6 (AP)—King Prajadhipok of Siam was reported progressing splendidly after a successful operation early today for removal o f a cataract from one of his eyes. The operation was performed at a private clinic by Sir Stewart Elder. His Majesty the King intends to sail for New York in September to undergo an operation on his other eye.

Carol's Chateau Ready for Magda

Paris, June 6 (AP) — Reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, red-haired intimate friend of King Carol of Rumania, would take refuge in France from alleged plots on her life persisted today. Georges Dimitrescu, former secretary to Carol, came to Paris recently and was said to be preparing Carol's chateau, Belleme, near Dinard, for Mme. Lupescu at the King's instructions.

Emerson Confers Degrees Tonight

Emerson College will confer the degree of bachelor of literary interpretation on 39 seniors and three post graduates tonight, in exercises ending the institution's 51st commencement at Huntington Hall, Boylston street.

Leviathan in New York

New York, June 6 (AP)—The Leviathan, "dowager queen" of the north Atlantic, returned from Boston today, where she was refitted in shining new raiment and Saturday afternoon she will sail for Cherbourg, once more the flagship of the United States lines.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment, or room for Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

NOW IN PROGRESS... OUR GREATEST FURNITURE EVENT IN ALL OUR HISTORY...

50 $2.98 POTTERY LAMPS

88c

• Complete with paper parchment shades.

Many shapes and sizes in black, white, rust, green, red, blue black pottery bases.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) fourth floor

Just 10 Regular $7.98 Infants' cribs

Finished in green or maple. Some have floral designs on panels. Drop side style with link spring.

4.95

15 $11.95-16.95 CRIBS

Maple, ivory and walnut finished, drop side, link spring cribs size 28x 51. Kiddies' beds in size 33x63.

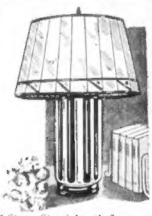
8.95

This crib illustrated 8.95

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) third floor

$3.98 to $7.98 shades and LAMPS

3.49



• 25 3 candle lamps
• 20 bridge lamps
• 1 lantern "as is"
• 4 silk shades

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) fourth floor

Houghton's Warehouse Removal Sale

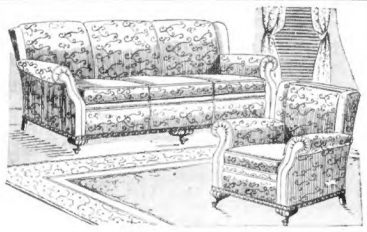
$150,000 Stock of New FURNITURE

at SAVINGS of 25% to 75%

Use your charge account or buy on our easy payment plan

Sorry! No mail or phone or C. O. D. orders

We thought we'd had sales! But when we say WHAT A SALE, all BOSTON is backing us up by proving that it not only KNOWS GOOD FURNITURE, but KNOWS FURNITURE VALUES when they are offered. Remember . . . EVERY PIECE of furniture in our warehouse is slated to MOVE and it is priced so low it IS MOVING and fast. Whether you need an odd piece for an awkward corner or a whole housetull, if you're THRIFTY MINDED, we'll be seeing you on our famous FIFTH FLOOR in a hurry. And you'd better hurry to avoid being disappointed.

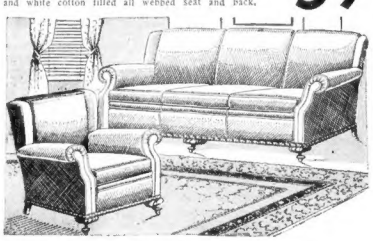


$100 2 pc. Tapestry suite

• There are just 16 of these

See this suite! It's a beauty. Green or rust tapestry upholstery with careful detail in craftsmanship and tailoring. Queen Anne feet and neat moulding. Hair and white cotton filled all webbed seat and back.

$59



$149 2 Pc. Mohair frieze suite

• Be early, there are but 14

100% mohair frieze covered sets that are neatly tailored and upholstered. Choice of a rich shade of green or rust. All webb construction and filled with hair and white cotton. You can't go wrong, if you buy one of these!

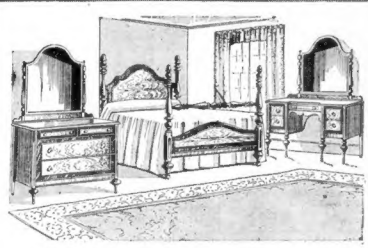
$89

$29.50 Studio couch and pillows

• Makes full size or twin beds

Have an extra bed for that unexpected guest or a smart divan for porch or living room. Fitted with innerspring mattress and covered in rust or green. Complete with three Kapok filled pillows.

19.75

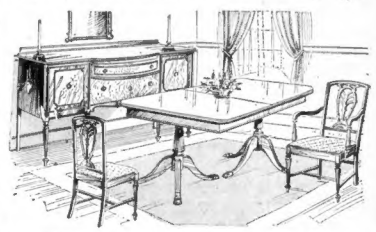


$100 3 pc. Bedroom suite

• There are ONLY 4

Be here at nine sharp if you really want one of these. Large dresser, vanity and a full sized bed in genuine walnut veneer and gumwood with burled walnut veneer fronts. A buy if there ever was one!

$49



$198 8 pc. Duncan Phyfe suite

• Be on time . . . there are only 3

An authentic reproduction of the classic Duncan Phyfe design in rich mahogany veneer and gumwood. 66" buffet, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 host's chair. A set you'll enjoy for years. But, remember if you want one of the three . . . be early.

$100

22.50 Tapestry lounge chairs

• There are just 22

13.98

Great, big, deep seated spacious chairs that you can lean back and really rest. High backs. Reversible cushions and an all over cover in smart tapestries.

Living Room Furniture

	Originally	Now
(6) Walnut lamp tables	11.98	7.98
(12) Occasional tables	14.98	9.98
(25) Smoking cabinets	7.98	3.98
(11) Imit. mahogany gateleg tables	17.50	9.98
(24) Solid walnut coffee tables	5.50	2.75
(1) 3-pc. Reed set. Green	75.00	39.50
(2) Reed Sofas	$25-$35	15.00
(1) Stick reed chair	24.50	10.00
(14) Walnut lamp tables	6.98	3.98
(1) 60" Fibre sofa, "as is"	35.00	5.00
(2) Maple boudoir chairs	17.50	8.00
(1) Stick reed rocker	29.50	10.00
(2) Walnut living room tables	16.50	7.00
(6) Block front mahogany desks	45.00	27.50
(1) 2-pc. Tapestry living room set	135.00	69.00
(7) Carved walnut tables	19.50	9.98
(3) Walnut bookcases	13.98	7.98
(3) Mahogany bookcases	14.50	9.98
(1) 2-pc. Tapestry living room set	79.00	49.00
(1) Mahogany bookcase	13.50	5.00
(1) 2-pc. Green frieze living room set	169.00	119.00
(16) Walnut occasional tables	12.98	8.98
(4) Mahogany Martha Washington sewing cabinets	16.50	10.00

Dining Room Furniture

	Originally	Now
(1) Walnut veneer 60" buffet	35.00	19.98
(4) Walnut veneer serving tables	15.00	5.00
(4) Walnut china cabinets	29.50	10.00
(4) 10-leg Sheraton tables	28.00	14.00
(2) 5-pc. Breakfast sets	25.00	15.98
(1) 9-pc. Satinwood dining set	259.00	169.00

Bedroom Furniture

	Originally	Now
(1) 3-pc. Modernistic bedroom set	139.00	89.00
(1) 4-pc. Modernistic bedroom set	169.00	119.00
(1) 4-pc. Modernistic bedroom set	298.00	189.00
(1) 4-pc. Walnut bedroom set	219.00	139.00
(1) 4-pc. Mahogany bedroom set	169.00	94.00
(1) 3-pc. Modernistic bedroom set	169.00	100.00
(1) 4-pc. Accacia wood veneer bedroom set	295.00	169.00
(2) 3-pc. Walnut veneer sets	119.00	69.00
(1) Dresser, chest, 4/6 bed, nite table, chair	198.00	139.00

Odd Pieces Bedroom Furniture

	Originally	Now
(2) Walnut veneer nite tables	9.98	5.00
(12) Walnut veneer vanities	29.50	15.00
(1) Solid maple dresser	45.00	25.00
(1) Solid maple bed, full size	17.50	10.00
(4) Carved French commodes	9.98	4.98
(3) Walnut veneer dressers	55.00	29.50
(24) Walnut wardrobes	18.98	11.98
(1) Mahogany nite table	10.00	5.00

Odd pieces at great savings

	Originally	Now
(6) Burl walnut veneer 4-poster beds, 3 3	39.50	19.50
(4) Walnut chests	27.50	10.00
(6) Imit. walnut gateleg tables	16.50	8.98
(2) Tapestry occasional chairs	13.98	8.98
(1) Tapestry occasional chair	17.50	9.98
(6) Carved walnut tables	24.98	14.98
(2) Solid walnut tables	10.50	5.98
(1) Mahogany ladder back arm chair	11.98	5.98
(1) Maple Windsor chair	7.98	3.98
(1) Maple ladder back chair	11.98	6.98

A FULL BOOK OF LEGAL STAMPS IS WORTH $2.00 IN CASH OR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE

MILLENS, FABER SANE, DR. HOLT TELLS JURY

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, June 6—Without qualifying his opinion in the slightest degree, Dr. Earl K. Holt testified at the Millen-Faber murder trial today that Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber are legally sane.

All three knew right from wrong, knew the consequences of their act at the time of the Needham Trust Co. murders and robbery, which they have confessed, could have applied their knowledge to their actions, he said.

During Dr. Holt's brief examination as one of the two last government rebuttal witnesses, the jury learned for the first time that Dr. Ray H. Shattuck, Faber defense psychiatrist, arrested on a narcotic charge in Boston yesterday, gave other testimony when he was on the stand in the jury's absence, seeking to prove Faber insane, than he gave last week before the jury.

NO PARESIS IN FABER

Dr. Shattuck testified during the week the jury was excluded that Faber was suffering from hyperthyroidism indicating dementia praecox. Last week, before the jury, he testified Faber was suffering from paresis.

"Did you hear Dr. Shattuck say that he found paresis when he testified the first time?" Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing asked.

"I did not," said Dr. Holt, one of the two Briggs law psychiatrists who made impartial examinations of the three defendants before trial.

"Did you find any signs of paresis in Faber?"

"I did not."

Nor did he find the pin-point pupils or the eye abnormality in Faber which Dr. Shattuck found in the Courtroom examination last week, Dr. Holt said.

Where his associate, Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, in the Briggs law examination, gave a modified opinion as to Faber's sanity, taking into consideration the evidence of paresis, Dr. Holt refused to qualify his opinion of Faber.

"I believe he was" . . . "I believe he has" . . . "I believe he did" . . . were his forthright answers.

ABE NOT SHAMMING

Under a long cross-examination by Attorney Harvey, Dr. Holt's opinion of the Millen brothers' sanity was not changed.

It was brought out by Harvey that Murton and Irving were "unwanted children," that their mother "feared to have them because so many of her husband's people died insane.

Questioned by Scharton, Dr. Holt concurred in Dr. Briggs' expressed opinion of yesterday that Faber is not shamming in his courtroom attitude.

Murton and Irving Millen wore nice coats in court today.

A lobby conference of defense counsel, Dewing and Judge Nelson P. Brown was held for an hour and a quarter before the opening of court after Faber's attorney, William H. Scharton, had issued a statement criticising prosecution officials as causing the arrest of Dr. Shattuck. No information regarding the conference was given out.

Blind Boy Faints But "Feels" Guns

New York, June 6—Andrew Jackson Barker had one of the hardest but most satisfying experiences of his four years. Andrew is blind but he wanted to go aboard one of the ships of the fleet, lying in the Hudson, "and feel the guns." So his mother dressed him up in a sailor suit and took him to the pier.

While waiting in the hot sun, Andrew fainted. He soon recovered, however, and the sailors took him on board the battleship Pennsylvania in a special launch.

Hughes Tours N. E. in Court Vacation

Washington, June 6 (AP)—It's vacation time for the supreme court. Chief Justice Hughes probably will tour New England and Eastern Canada by motor car. Justice McReynolds will visit Europe and California and Justice Sutherland the Italian lakes. Justice Butler will go to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for golf. Justice Stone plans a trip to Mexico. Justice Cardozo will live at Rye, N. Y., and Justice Brandeis at Chatham, Mass.

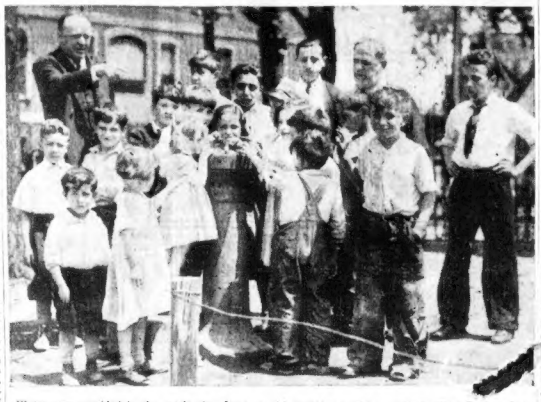
$50 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW ONLY $12
This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Good Set $7
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set . . $15
Gold Crowns . . . . . $5 up
Bridgework, per tooth $5 up
Painless Extraction . . . $1
Cleaning $1

Examinations FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED
ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.
AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
INC. W. E. BURNS, Mgr.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Han. 7040

Fountain That Failed—On Cool Drinks



Water was provided in the sweltering heat at this bubbler in Belmont Park, East Boston, but it was of the warm variety, not overly relished by eager thirsts of healthy youngsters. The little fellow in the left foreground is mad about something—maybe it's the warm water. Contributions to the Bostof Evening American Free Ice Fund will help to supply cooling drinks at playgrounds in congested sections throughout the city.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ICE FUND

Boston Evening American	$100.00
F. A. Coleman of the South End	100.00
Senator Joseph Finnegan, Dorchester	10.00
Senator Joseph Langone, North End	10.00
Senator William F. Madden, Roxbury	10.00
Senator Edward C. Carroll, South Boston	10.00
Senator Joseph C. White, Jamaica Plain	10.00
Deputy U. S. Marshal Michael J. Ward	5.00
Brunswick Civic Club of Roxbury	3.00
Hingham	.50
P. W.	.25
S. O.	.25
L. Q. B.	.25
Dryman	.25
W. P. D.	.25
F. D.	.25
[illegible]	.25
[illegible]	.25
T. O. B.	.25
J. C.	.11
O. O. O.	.10
P. D. Q.	.10
J. S.	.10
Col. MGM.	.10
E. S.	.10
F. E. M.	.10
R. J. W.	.10
J. A. F.	.10
J. F. O.	.10
A. N.	.01
Total	$258.50

WINS TITLE AS DRUM MAJOR

Given her big chance to make good, Linda Cardillo, 17-year-old drum major of the Waltham High school band, after understudying for two years, came through to win the title of national champion girl drum major in the national competitin held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Linda arrived back home today with 75 members o fthe band, which took hird prize in the competition. They arrived by boat from New York.

Among the many parents and friends of the members of the band was Dot Siamin, who brought the Waltham high school band into prominance last year, when she won national honors.

It was under the expert tutelage of Dot Siamin and George McElroy, drum major instructor, that Linda, who looked on but never took any active part in leading the band,

● June moonlight on the ocean lights the way to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $6.50 one way—30-day round trip $10—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.
● 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0328-0329; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5500; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

PERMANENTS The $2.50 NANCY LINCOLN WAVE

$1.95 The Complete Price
Lovely, natural waves, that frame the face in the most flattering manner. Ringlet ends.
FINGER WAVE, Completely Dried 25¢
SPECIAL 50c SALE
Bring a Friend for an extra wave for only 50c—you can then divide the cost.
N.K.©-1933
STANDARD WAVE $1.00 Including Finger Wave, Shampoo 25c Extra.
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $3.50 2 for $4.00
PARIS VIP WAVE $4.00 2 for $4.50
THE ALLVETTA MARIE $6.50 2 for $7.00
Shampoo or Finger Wave 25c extra with 50c wave
Combination Wave $5.00 Complete
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Open Evenings by Appointment
8 WINTER ST. Devonshire 6881
Suite 404 4th Floor

CASH ROLLS IN FOR ICE FUND

Continued From First Page

mending you and heartily endorsing your campaign to supply the citizens of Boston with the most vital element in the sustenance of life in palatable fashion.

We think it a deplorable condition when pleasure economises are effected by the exaction of such personal suffering. We deem it an erroneous stand to insist upon placing the health of the community on such a commercial basis. It seems to us to be short-sighted, for such a violation of civic and humane duty must necessarily result in unfortunate consequences.

We believe the people of Boston are fortunate in having the Boston American again come to the forefront and assume the burden of a function which should normally be performed by our municipal government, which, but for ill-considered motives would, as in former years, now be performed.

We are, therefore, enclosing three dollars as our present contribution to your fund to supply ice so that our fountain system might continue to supply the populace with palatable drinking water. Yours very truly,

BRUNSWICK CIVIC CLUB.
Abraham Rosenberg,
President.

By telephone and telegram came many other approvals of the Evening American's stand. And with them came 10-dollar bills, 5-dollar bills and contributions down to pennies.

All will help to pay the $5700 bill that Mayor Mansfield insists cannot be paid by the city. Send your contributions to the Free Ice Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

High Heels Aid Dancing Feet

By Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., June 6—The woman who danced on spindly-heeled shoes is really resting, the West Virginia Osteopathic Society was told.

"When a woman puts on high-heeled slippers and goes out to dance she is giving her feet a beneficial treat," said Dr. H. E. Clybourne of Columbus, O.

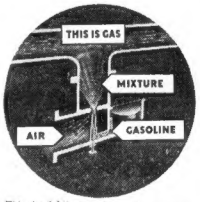
"The change to high-heeled slippers changes the muscular pull of all the muscles and gives the feet a rest."

Natalie Drops Name

Los Angeles, June 6 (INS)—Natalie Talmadge Keaton, who divorced "Buster" Keaton, film comedian, two years ago, has been authorized by a court to drop the name Keaton and resume her maiden name of Talmadge.

IT MIXES *Better* WITH AIR!

Engines "Breathe" like Humans . . . How AIR helps to run your Car!



This simple diagram shows what happens when you "Step on the Gas."

SLIDE INTO YOUR CAR—turn the ignition switch—step on the starter. With the first turn of the crankshaft, your car begins to "breathe!"

Yes, engines "breathe," just as you do. Without AIR . . . liquid gasoline wouldn't drive your car one foot!

Here's what happens. On every other down stroke of the pistons, your engine draws in a big supply of air—mixes it with gasoline—and so makes the "gas" that runs your car.

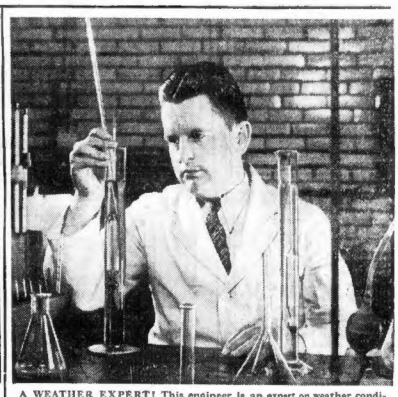
That's the reason Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. The weather is constantly changing. Even little hour-to-hour variations have their effect on the air that your car "breathes."

With ordinary gasoline, these variations affect the mixture. Loss of power, slow starting, poor pick-up result.

But Climatic Control gives Socony Mobilgas the ability to *mix better* with air—all *kinds* of air. Every charge of fuel that reaches your cylinders is full-powered and uniform. Every drop of gasoline *works*.

Certainly, dependable performance is what you want from a good gasoline. Why not try this gasoline that mixes better with air? You can buy it at any service station or pump where you see the sign of the Flying Red Horse.

THEY COULDN'T LIVE—If anything happened to the air-hose which brings oxygen from the surface. Your car is just as dependent on air for its "life." In fact, it uses several thousand times as much air as gasoline!



A WEATHER EXPERT! This engineer is an expert on weather conditions. He is shown here testing the effect of climate on gasoline. As a result of tests like this, Mobilgas is made to mix better with all kinds of air.

IT'S SURPRISING . . . the different kinds of air conditions you meet. Every mile can bring a different air condition. And that can mean a different quality to your "gas"—unless you're using gasoline with Climatic Control.

PULL UP AT A SOCONY PUMP . . . and ask for a tankful of Mobilgas. This is the gasoline that mixes better with air. And you'll soon find out, when you have tried a tankful, that it means top-notch performance.

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM

Socony Mobilgas
IT MIXES BETTER WITH AIR

GOV. ELY TO BE HONORED AT AUTO SHOW

That things are on the up and up is clearly indicated by a visit this week to the Boston Garden, where the General Motors show is packing them in.

Tonight will be "Governor's Night," with Governor Ely as the guest of honor. Executives in charge were also expecting word from President Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., who opened the show here Monday and also the 60 other shows in various cities by telegraph from New York, regarding his tentative plan to attend the show.

In a message to Boston, Mr. Sloane complimented those in charge on the attendance records for the first two days.

He stated that throughout the country the General Motors shows were stimulating interest in motor vehicles, and this would mean keeping the factories going without layoffs and would give to many persons in other lines.

Other distinguished visitors to the show will be Mayor Mansfield and Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who have been personally invited.

Many in attendance at the show have expressed their amazement at the complete lines of the various cars and trucks displayed. Salesmen, plied with questions about prices and requests for demonstrations, predict a considerable increase in sales as a result of the show.

Here is a cordial invitation for you to use the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

Opens G. M. Show

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors Corporation, opens big General Motors Show in Boston Garden by pressing a telegraph key in his office in New York. The electric impulse blew automobile horns, turned on lights and was the signal for the opening ceremonies.

Fletcher Sure to Win G. O. P. Post

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—The selection of Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania as chairman of the Republican party was predicted today as harmony apparently ruled the deliberations of the party's national committee after two days of controversy.

Fletcher's chief opponent, Walter S. Hallanan, announced his withdrawal to support the Pennsylvanian.

NEW MULLONEY TRIAL IN JULY

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, with other bank officers may be placed on trial in U. S. court in July, it was announced by Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Irving G. McCann, who returns today from a conference in Washington.

It was learned that Special Investigator Harry Cowin, who helped investigate Mulloney, has resigned.

McCann refused to discuss the acquittal of Mulloney by a jury on an indictment charging misapplication of funds and credit, and administration of collateral of the closed bank, all to the extent of $150,000.

While in Washington McCann admitted he was in conference with Asst. Atty.-Gen. Joseph B. Keenan, who is in charge of criminal prosecutions, but would discuss what transpired.

"The government stands ready to go ahead with the other indictments against Mulloney and officers of the Federal National," said McCann. "I would like to go to trial with these indictments in July if I can get a judge to sit. Otherwise, it may be necessary to wait until September."

Bay State Girls Halifax "Grads"

Halifax, June 6—Twenty young women were graduated from Mt. St. Vincent College. Ann Elizabeth Shea, Worcester, Mass., received a bachelor of science degree in the school of household economics.

Rita Ruth Maxwell and Mary Irene Jordan, both of Lawrence, Mass., were graduated from the school of secretarial studies. Katherine Frances Ahearn, Boston, received the degree of bachelor of arts.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Emory M. Tinnell, Mary A. Hull.
Joseph F. Nash, Mary A. Chidsey.
Abraham Bork, Evelyn Macey.
John J. Kelliher, Mary A. Healy.
Eunice F. Hayes, Dorothy M. York.
Alfred S. Marchini, Lillian A. Ferrara.
Leo G. Bean, Mary M. Conti.
Lee R. Long, Mary A. Goglia.
James B. Wallace, Gladys M. Buehner.
Hugh A. G. Landry, Helen V. Cotter.
Lawrence C. Indingaro, Ruth E. Marmahon.
Stuart B. Bowker, Helen M. Gerrity.
Morris Bloom, Edith A. Hullman.
David J. Perlmutter, Elizabeth Brown
Theodore Peebles, Ruth M. Chambers.
Donald E. Bradley, Minnie L. Freeman.
Sam Wisner, Sarah Abelow.
Rohie A. Smith, Irene M. Powell.
George Parker, Freda Burnett.
Richard P. Bowman, Stefana V. Giuffre.
Philip Glassman, Rose Barker.
Edward F. McKenna, Louise F. Eldredge.
George Dinsberschmidt, Bertha Kornmuller.
Arthur Finamore, Philomena Petrillo.
Walter B. Simons, Miriam H. Rubin.
Nathan Wiitana, Lillian Subotoff.
Joseph Rearden, Mildred A. Goodwin
William E. Whitney, Alice M. Childs.
Eric C. Evanno, Mary D'Angelo.
John Durante, Katherine Pisano.
Ralph T. Reed, Marion E. Beopel.
Thomas C. Casey, Teresa N. Reardon.
John Kopperud, Mildred Shonkin.
William J. Howe, Ethel M. Whitcher.

DEATHS

Joseph H. Muldowney, Dalton street.
Lucy J. Snow, Firth road.
George H. Martin, Cottage street, Dor.
Fourth.
Laura F. Knapp, St. stephens st.
Eugene Lasselle, Franklin street, Alls.
Joseph Hagen, Sumner street, E. Bost.
John Flynn, Shawmut avenue, Boston.
John Kasperski, Brighton avenue, Allston.
Frank Peterson, Kirkland street, Boston.
Geraldine Theriault, Elmore street, Allington.
Robert J. Rodday, Monroes street, Ros.
John L. Kammerer, Museum road.
Christine E. Lavelly, Sargent street, Dor.
Catherine Stapleton, Winthrop street, Charlestown.
Lina E. Everton, Wachusetts street, Forest Hills.
Elizabeth Quast, Border road, Dedham.
William E. Moran, Ramsay street, Reading.
Mary A. Gallant, Boothbay Harbor, Me.
Walter J. Williams, Norfolk avenue.
Mary Sisk, Prescott avenue, Revere.
Dorothy Roar, Bowdoin street, Dor.
Mary B. Donovan, Sixth street, S. B.
James Tighe, Columbia road, Dor.
Alpheus Townsend, Webster street, H. P.
Hannah Girdlestone, Perrin street, Chas.
Frank J. Harvey, Kempton street, Ros.
Anna Vaughan, Washington street, Ros.
Warren W. Dick, Pearl street, Chelsea.
Gregory Mullen, Chapman street, Chas.
Gladys L. Furst, Frothingham avenue, Charlestown.
Daniel J. McCarthy, Darling street, Ros.
Catherine A. O'Connor, Carmel street.
Mary Kent, Second street, So. Boston.
Frank J. Hilton, C street, So. Boston.
Nora Holland, Fenwick street, Roxbury.
William R. Browne, Fremont street.
William S. Beiveau, Huntington avenue.
Charles J. Gatchell, Gill road, Waltham.
Harry V. Ball, Colonial road, Medford.
Marguerite Goetz, Augustus road, Dor.
John Moynihan, Allston street, Allston.
Herbert L. Berry, Grosvenor road, Medford.
Mary A. Pierce, Gallivan boulevard, Dor.
Annie Cullo, Main street, Charlestown.
Josephine K. Daring, Clifford street, Ros.
Margaret E. McCarthy, Centre street, W. Roxbury.
Peter J. McLaughlin, White street, S. B.
William Clancy, Amory street, J. P.
John Jennings, Brighton avenue, Allston.
Mary Deakins, Chelsea street, Chas.
Ernest Hill, 80 Quincy school avenue, Worcester.
Rose A. Brown, Minot street, Dorchester.
Lucy MacDonald, High street, Everett.
Harry L. Elliott, Myrtle street, Boston.
Herbert Bowker, K street, So. Boston.
Joseph Grasso, Sumner street, E. Boston.
Joseph Langerman, Hazelton street, Dor.
Mary Brogan, Bowdoin street, Dor.
Watson Shorter, Porter street, Brighton.
Robert Babbitt, Dedham street, Roxbury.
Monica Pohl, E. Fifth street, So. Boston.
Elizabeth Bernier, Broadway, So. Boston.
Annie Sutton, Dorchester street, S. B.
Charles Adamowitch, Nashua road, E. Pepperell.
Mary A. Sullivan, Worthington street.
Martin McAvoy, Boston street, S. B.
Joseph Yaffe, Harrison avenue, Boston.
Jacob Grisolfi, Roanoke street, Dor.
Theresa Delcorso, Alabama street, Mall.
Edith Walsh, Salem street, Lynnfield.
Frances H. Clark Westford street, Lowell.
Mary Lane, Bowdoin street, Dorchester.
Kiles Beaton, Bennington street, E. B.
Rita Goguel, Whitney street, Roxbury.
Catherine F. O'Mella, Mt. Vernon avenue, Brighton.
Annie J. McBride, Lexington street, E. B.
Harry G. Grabowski, Leverett street.
William H. Coogan, Warren street, Stoneham.

Waterbury Will Filed

New York, June 6—The will of [illegible] Ballard Waterbury, of Worcester, Mass., who died there April 29, was filed for probate here.

A NEW GOLD RUSH
WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD WATCHES, RINGS, DENTAL GOLD, AND ANY OLD DISCARDED PIECES OF JEWELRY
Why not look in your old trunks, bureaus and closets. Bring in your collection and receive the highest prices in history.
REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY
BUYERS OF OLD GOLD AND SILVER FOR OVER 20 YEARS AT
162 TREMONT STREET, Next to Keith's Theatre, BOSTON
Licensed by the Government to buy Your Gold and Silver

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. SHEA

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph M. Shea, daughter of the late Edward M. Martin, former president of the Boston Typographical Union, and a sister of Edward M. Martin, a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American, will be held tomorrow from the home of her sister, Mrs. Phillip Comeau, of 941 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

A high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Shea, who was the former Miss Irene Martin, of 21 Davison street, Hyde Park, will be sung in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, at 10 a. m.

She was a graduate of St. Raphael's parochial school, Hyde Park, and the Nazareth high school, South Boston. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ellen A. Martin, of 80 Fulda street, Roxbury; a sister, Mrs. Comeau, and four brothers, Edward M., James, Paul, and Richard.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Somerville, Medford Row as Dump Menaces School

Encroachment of the city of Somerville's dump on Mystic avenue to the Columbus school, one of the newest of Medford's elementary schools, may result in complications between the two cities.

Today the Medford school department reported conditions to the Medford board of health and demanded that immediate steps be taken to protect the health of the children and the teachers of the school.

Relief from rats, frogs and flies is demanded by the school authorities, who have repeatedly complained of conditions but have delayed drastic action until Miss Jennie S. Archibald, principal of the school, could stand conditions no longer.

In a communication to the school department, Miss Archibald charges:

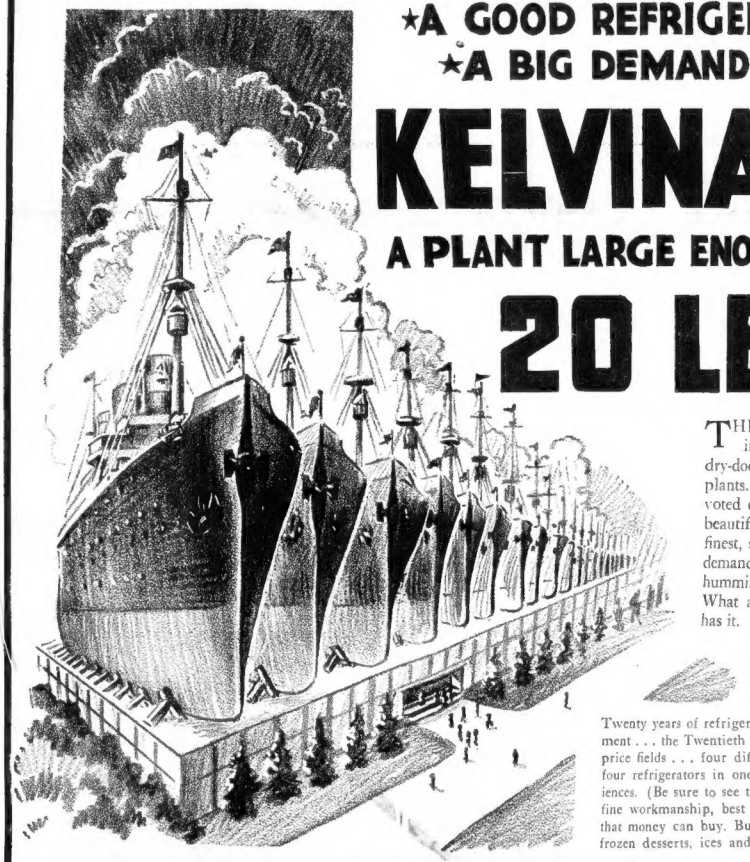
That frogs have been shoveled out of the doorways of the school by the janitor.

That rats swarm over the school playground, a menace and danger to the small children at play.

That big green flies swarm into the open windows of the school on hot days, stinging the children and frightening others so that it is impossible to maintain order in classes.

GOOD WHISKEY NEWS
BELLE OF NELSON IS HERE!
FAMOUS WHISKEY MEETS TREMENDOUS POPULAR APPROVAL FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY!
Stand up and cheer, men, for here's a real event. Belle of Nelson is here, in every way as fine as the blends of pre-prohibition days. Its unmistakable round, full, mellow flavor—its fine quality—its clear, wholesome color are behind the label. The price, too, will remind you of the good old days. Try Belle of Nelson today—you need search no further.
ECONOMICALLY PRICED

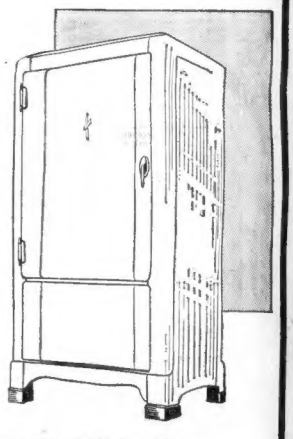
★A GOOD REFRIGERATOR MEANS A BIG DEMAND★
★A BIG DEMAND NECESSITATES A HUGE PLANT★
KELVINATOR HAS IT!
A PLANT LARGE ENOUGH TO SUPPLY DRY DOCK SPACE FOR
20 LEVIATHANS!



THE Leviathan—largest ship afloat! A miniature city in itself . . . yet over twenty of them could be easily dry-docked, side by side, on the roof of the Kelvinator plants. Here are forty-six and one-half acres of factory devoted exclusively to the making of world's finest, most beautiful refrigerator. Forty-six and one-half acres of the finest, speediest, most modern equipment. Think of the demand for this refrigerator—to keep this huge plant humming with activity. What a consumer acceptance! What a recognition of quality! Kelvinator *certainly* has it.

There's a big reason for this plant . . . for this tremendous acceptance!

Twenty years of refrigerator pioneering are behind Kelvinator's greatest achievement . . . the Twentieth Anniversary Models. Four distinct lines in four distinct price fields . . . four different temperatures in a single cabinet *at once* . . . really four refrigerators in one. Each one filled with new, practical super-conveniences. (Be sure to see the new Kelvinator Food File). This most modern plant, fine workmanship, best materials mean that your Kelvinator will be the finest that money can buy. Buy your Kelvinator now for adequate food protection—frozen desserts, ices and cooling drinks during the Summer months.



See the Kelvinator Dealer in your neighborhood—or all Boston Edison Shops—or R. H. White Co.
KELVINATOR SALES CORP.
620 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
Porter 4720

Britain Topples from Honor Roll by Repudiation of War Debt to U. S.

Continued From First Page

OPERATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES."

Yes, there is quite a difference!

When England was backed to the wall; when her civil population was faced by starvation; when her armies were being steadily forced back by the central powers; when her merchant marine was being sunk by submarines at the rate of 1,000,000 tons per month, and not a week passed but 40 ocean-going steam vessels were lost; when India was seething with revolt and Britain was unable, without American help, to maintain her currency system; when she could no longer buy the requisite food to support her civil population nor the munitions to supply her armies; when the shadow of forced surrender hung over the empire—she turned to the United States for succor in the hour of her extremity.

America responded. Our people tightened their belts. They reached down into their savings. They poured their money into British coffers. They said—here, take this. It will help you. It will stay the disaster which threatens you. Spend it for your needs. We are coming with men and ships and money. We will follow up our loans with our manhood. Our soldiers will come to the rescue of your soldiers. You WILL NOT FAIL! You must not falter. In the name of civilization—buck up!

Yes, it is true—as the British note says—our loans to England were "NOT NORMAL CREDIT OPERATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES!"

• • •

THE British note speaks of "the disastrous effect which any further attempt (to pay its debts) would have."

When America gave heed to England's appeals and rushed to her aid, we certainly did not stop to consider the "economic consequences" of our generosity,—the "disastrous effects" of "transferring" the money England begged for. We "transferred" it.

We did not pause to contemplate "the economic impossibility of such transfers" which England pleads in her own behalf. It was "economically" possible enough to make these transfers TO England. The difficulty seems to be in making them FROM England.

Her note says she cannot "cross the exchange"—a technical expression for the transfer of payment—but she saw no difficulty in "crossing the exchange" when we were doing the crossing and she was getting the money.

This matter seems to resemble the air crossing of the Atlantic. It is easier from west to east, than from east to west.

• • •

HIS "Majesty's" government assumes the position that the settlement of the debts would "impose upon the people of the United Kingdom a burden which is both unreasonable in itself and inequitable in relation to the treatment accorded to other countries."

This is an allusion to the refunding agreements.

It simply means that England REPENTS her contract. Capacity to pay, was the criterion of the refunding agreements. The rich and world-encompassing empire of Great Britain is now envious of the fact that her capacity to pay was rated higher (even by her own negotiators) than some of the little and struggling powers.

Not according to HER own ability to pay, but according to THEIR INABILITY—the least and smallest countries in Europe—the great empire now desires to be rated and treated.

Unable to deny that her budgetary situation has greatly improved and that she has a surplus, which enables her to reduce taxes, the British note insists that "this in NO WAY invalidates its conclusions."

Such improvement, the note maintains, is due entirely to unprecedented sacrifices made by the people of England.

Sacrifices—do they say?

Well, the claims of the United States are made up of "unprecedented sacrifices" by the American people—sacrifices NOT for our benefit, but FOR ENGLAND'S BENEFIT, sacrifices voluntarily made under the promptings of friendship and generosity, not sacrifices compelled by domestic necessities, as in the case of England, and accepted as a necessary condition to great benefits already in course of realization by the English.

• • •

BUT why wade through this rubbish of the British note? There is not a virtuous or consistent position in it. It is disgraceful. To every friend that England has in the world, it will be disheartening and incredible.

We can readily conceive that some day it may be regarded, by England, not less than others, as the most tragic mistake in her history?

'SILVER' BILLS REPLACE GOLD

Washington, June 6 (INS)—Withdrawal of all present stocks of paper money from circulation and replacement with bills which conform with the new monetary program under which gold redemption is banner, was undertaken by the treasury today.

About a billion pieces of paper money will be replaced and approximately $4,500,000,000 will be involved in the gigantic transaction. All paper money will be changed for silver certificates based on the recent silver purchase program.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

TRAPPED DOG RESCUE URGED

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—Attempts at rescue seemingly futile, a plan was considered today to lower poisoned meat to a mongred dog trapped 200 feet below surface on a ledge of an abandoned quarry.

Upon the plea of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, former professional dancer who operates a dog refuge, the poison meat solution was abandoned pending a final effort at rescue today.

The face of the quarry cuts backwards, making it impossible to lower any one on a rope. The poisoned meat could be swung to to the dog by rope.

ZOTOS
PERMANENT
NEW PROCESS—NO MACHINES
NO ELECTRICITY
New featured by the GORI BEAUTY SALON. You practically get a $25 permanent wave—one set and one wave. It leaves your hair more naturally beautiful, soft and lustrous.
$10 COMPLETE

GORI 4th FLOOR DEXTER BLDG BEAUTY SALON 453 WASHINGTON ST.
Tel. LIBerty 7245

Here's News!

A FULL QUART OF REALLY FINE GINGER ALE FOR ONLY 20c

A FULL QUART IS 32 OUNCES

CLICQUOT CLUB comes in *full-quarts* and *full-pint* bottles. A *full quart* is 32 ounces, a *full pint* 16 ounces. All ginger-ale makers must print net bottle-contents on the label. So look at the label before you buy . . . and be sure you get your money's worth!

FULL QUARTS • FULL PINTS

POUR with pride . . . from its beautiful new bottle . . . this fine old ginger ale!

And pour with no regrets! For it's a *full, honest quart*—of 6 to 9 long, iced drinks. At only 20 cents, it's a value that even a dyed-in-the-kilt Scotchman would go for in a big way!

Since 1881, it has been impossible to get a better ginger ale than CLICQUOT CLUB. In it are the pick of Jamaica's ginger . . . selected, tangy, taste-heightening ingredients . . . pure water from deep rock sources. And CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry is really *dry* . . . keen . . . appetizing!

Your dealer now has the new, honest-measure CLICQUOT CLUB bottles. See him . . . and serve your guests a ginger ale of world-wide fame, at a price that won't pinch the pocketbook! . . . Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

20c A FULL QUART (*plus 5c bottle deposit*)

Clicquot Club PALE DRY

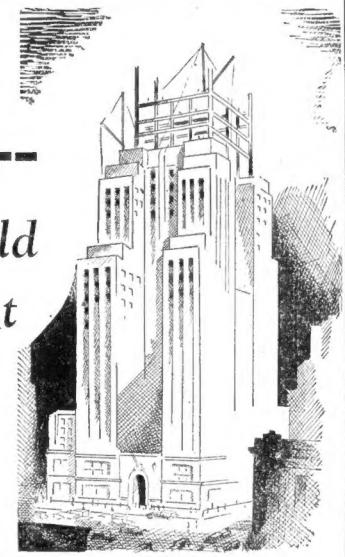
Established 1881 THE VINTAGE GINGER ALE • REALLY DRY

Clicquot Club "SODA" *Pure water from deep rock sources, filtrated and carbonated. A sparkling water of unusual zest and fine quality. In full-quart bottles.*

Clicquot Club GOLDEN *If you want the full ginger taste, Made of selected ingredients only. Like CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry, non-constipating to children.*

Mother--

Give Your Child Its Birthright



The mighty skyscraper must have solid foundations, and sturdy framework of steel to sustain its immense weight . . . to withstand the terrific wind pressure to which it is exposed. It **must be strong, firm, enduring . . .**

In the bodies of your children, **bones form the framework. THEY must be strong . . .** they must be **kept strong** to support the weight and activity as your child grows up.

Without sufficient **Vitamin 'D'** the essential minerals in our foods, calcium and phosphorus, are inefficiently used and do not form **firm bone and tooth structure.** Lack of **Vitamin 'D'** thus results in the scourge of rickets—or faulty development of bone structure.

GIVE YOUR CHILD ITS BIRTHRIGHT . . . a strong foundation and solid framework of sound bones.

ONE QUART OF

WHITING'S IRRADIATED VITAMIN 'D' MILK

a day will provide practically all the calcium, phosphorus and **Vitamin 'D'** needs of children and adults throughout life.

This seal denotes that our **Irradiated Vitamin 'D' Milk** and the advertising claims for it are accepted by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods.

Irradiated with ultra-violet rays under license by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, under the Steenbock Patent (U. S. Patent No. 1680818).

Ask Our Salesman for Booklet

WHITING MILK COMPANIES

WORCESTER GREATER BOSTON PROVIDENCE

Call CHArlestown **2860** or your nearest WHITING BRANCH

This advertisement is supported and approved by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods, and by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison, Wisconsin.

LOVE IS DEAD, FIRST WIFE OF FIGHTER SAYS!

By Universal Service

Rome, June 6—Mrs. Enzo Fiermonte, divorced Roman wife of the prize fighting Adonis who last fall married Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick, said today her love for the ex-pugilist, who divorced her in Reno, is dead.

News that her former husband may battle Max Rosenbloom in Italy in September for the light heavyweight championship of the world, aroused expressions of skepticism from the beautiful blonde Italian girl whom the handsome Enzo forsook for his present wife, 14 years his senior.

Holding her two-year-old son Gianni on her lap, she told Universal Service:

"I am still Enzo's wife under Italian law, but my love for him is dead. I will not attach his money or cause his arrest if he fights in Europe as long as he continues his allowance of $60 lire a month to enable us to live in our cottage on the outskirts of Rome."

There is a question whether the scheduled bout will be held in Italy, because Enzo's Reno divorce from his first wife is not legal here, and this might cause the fighter trouble. The former Mrs. Fiermonte warned:

"If the allowance ceases I shall take every legal action possible, whether he is in Europe or America.

"I do not think he will fight because he is not in condition. He is living in a golden bubble, and when it bursts and he comes home, I will not have him. Gianni is my only interest now."

Italian officials indicated they probably would not act against the boxer unless his divorced wife requested them to do so, should he come to Italy.

Astor Widow Sacrificed Fortune to Re-Marry

(This is the fifth in a series of articles relating some of the highlights in the lives of two of America's oldest families, soon to be united with the impending nuptials of John Jacob Astor, 3d, and Ellen Tuck French.)

By PEGGY DOYLE

In a world poignantly aware of the factors of bankruptcy, the death of any man possessed of $87,000,000 will ever be a news item of the first magnitude. When John Jacob Astor died, as calmly as he had lived, in the great Titanic disaster, the world and his wife, sympathetic and curious, waited to learn to whom this ill maritime wind had blown financial good—or goods.

The orderly John Jacob Astor—a really worthy man—had unconsciously provided for the early satisfaction of public curiosity. His great fortune had been disposed of in a conservative document based upon the English feudal system of inheritance.

The bulk of his great estate went to Vincent Astor, the Colonel's eldest son by his first marriage. Under the terms of the will under which the multi-millionaire inherited his property, he could dispose only of so much of his possessions as he added to what he inherited. He could give away his own fortune as he pleased, but of the inherited family estate he had to dispose in the regular way—pass it along to the eldest male of the line.

Vincent Becomes Master of Fortune

When Vincent Astor became twenty-one years of age on November 15, 1912, a little more than six months after the will was filed and its contents given to the avidly curious world, he became absolute master of the Astor fortune.

Madeleine Talmadge Force Astor received the interest of a trust fund of $3,000,000, amounting to approximately $135,000 a year, and full rights to the ancestral home on Fifth avenue until such time as she might again marry. She also received $100,000 outright.

Three years after his death, with obviously no thought of the important financial considerations involved, she married the socially important William K. Dick of Philadelphia.

Though she had sacrificed the income from $5,000,000 and one of the most imposing mansions on America's most famous street in furtherance of her inclination to romance, Madeleine Force's second marriage was an unhappy one. Seven years after her quiet wedding she was as quietly divorced from Mr. Dick.

For a very long time, her interesting name and history vanished from the public eye and the public prints. Less than a year ago it returned under the strangest auspices imaginable.

She had, in fact, fallen in love with her son's boxing instructor, Enzo Fiermonte, a handsome Italian middleweight star of the fistic arena.

Nothing in the career of the fascinating Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte—not even her totally unexpected marriage to a person of obviously social inferior caste—was more interesting than the will drawn by Colonel John Jacob Astor with the obvious intention of protection, domination from the grave and financial censure in the event of action inconsistent with the testator's desire.

Details of Will Prove Interesting

Let us consider some of its interesting details.

"I give and devise the plot of land situated at the north easterly corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York" read this interesting testament, "with the printed books, paintings, pictures, engravings, marbles, bronzes, statuary and objects of art, plate and silver plated ware, linen, china, glass, household effects, useful and ornamental, contained therein, at the time of my death and not otherwise disposed of, unto my wife, Madeleine Talmadge Force Astor, to have and to hold the same unto her for so long during her natural life as she shall remain my widow . . . ."

That sounds very generous, but as soon as William Vincent Astor, Colonel Astor's son by his first marriage, became of age she automatically lost the ancestral home, and the moment she married she lost the income of the $5,000,000 trust fund.

The Astors give generously where their interests lie, but not for a moment after their interests have been ignored in life or after their death. It is but a few short months since John Jacob Astor, 3d, gave to his fiancee, Miss Eileen Gillespie, a ring valued at $100,000. It was a love gift. He loves her no more. He not only wants it back, but he proposes to get it, and he has definitely announced his intentions.

(In tomorrow's article this peculiarity of the Astor clan will be discussed at length.)

NUDIST HERMIT, EVICTED, SLAIN

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 6—Abe Kinkley, 62-year-old "naked hermit" who lived for 12 years in a chicken coop, put on clothes when evicted today—but it cost him his life.

He was shot and killed by a farmer who told police he saw Hinkley prowling about his chicken coop. His only friend—a starving black cat—was found in his battered suitcase 50 feet away with an old English Bible.

River Ice Aids Hundreds

Kittanning, Pa., June 6—Great gorges of ice piled on the Allegheny river banks by the severe winter are withstanding the heat wave.

Hundreds o citizens hocked to the ice field yesterday, digging chunks out of the jam near Templeton and Sarah Furnace.

Meanwhile, in Kittanning, churchprayers were offered for rain to relief the sun-seared crops of Armstrong County farmers.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Hackett's Bulletin do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at 8, 8, 11, White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

BOY IS SAVED BY PASSERBY

Frantic signals from pedestrians on the bridge of the New Haven railroad tracks at Castle street saved the life of a child who had fallen through the protective fence of the structure.

The child, saved by the speedy act of eye-witnesses, was George Alexopulos, four, 25 Compton street, South End. It was reported that he worked through the board sections of the structure and fell to the tracks.

$4000 PAYROLL BOOST AT L. I.

There will be two new executives at Long Island hospital which will add $4000 to the payroll, after wholesale reduction in personnel at the institution.

Mayor Mansfield approved the appointments of Ralph A. Plunkett, 15 Allcia road, Dorchester, and Miss Margaret R. Newman, 41 Harriet street, Brighton.

Plunkett will serve as superintendent of the works at $2500 a year.

Tonight's Pops

The following program will be presented by Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra in Symphony Hall tonight:

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American to buy, sell, rent or exchange. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

Words fail to describe our PINEAPPLE and CREAM CHEESE SALAD

SUPPOSING . . . JUST SUPPOSING, you were in the mood for a cool and delicious salad today, and the question was running through your mind "what shall it be?"

● And . . . being salad hungry, you stopped to picture in your mind's eye one that particularly appealed to you . . . one of the many you see nestling in the chipped ice, under glass, on the Waldorf serving counters. Every one is deliciously fresh and appetizing . . . some of fish, some eggs, meat, potato, garden salads and fruit salads. Indeed, they are a welcome sight these late spring days, when all the ingredients are at their peak of perfection.

● But, still supposing . . . suppose you feel like something a bit out of the ordinary today, a different flavor, yet with all the healthful qualities of such a menu. What shall it be?

● There is an answer to just such a question in every Waldorf today . . . a salad somewhat unusual, with a generous amount of fruit, lots of pineapple cream cheese, sweet whipped cream, and other things to make it good. It is not only delicious to taste, but appealing to the eye!

● We call it Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad, but to tell the truth, this name seems woefully inadequate for it fails to put the flavors into your mouth. You just simply have to eat it to appreciate how good it is.

● I suggest you order one either this noon or tonight, . . . with rolls and butter, thirty cents!

J. J. Carry President.

WIN A CASH PRIZE Waldorf $2500 LETTER CONTEST Ask Our Cashiers for Entry Blank

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

PINEAPPLE and CREAM CHEESE SALAD Rolls and Butter 30c Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE a la King Long Branch Potatoes 35c Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the Waldorf

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Thunder showers and considerably cooler late this afternoon or early tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate southwest shifting to northwesterly winds, possibly with squalls.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Cloudy and much cooler tonight, preceded by showers this afternoon and possibly on the coast early tonight; Thursday fair and cooler.

Maine: Cloudy, much cooler except on the southeast coast tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in south portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and much cooler tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in south and central portions.

Eastern New York: Fair and much cooler tonight, possibly preceded by showers on the coast early tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in south portion.

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southeast shifting to fresh northwest winds late this afternoon or early tonight, and generally fair weather tonight and Thursday, probably preceded by squalls this afternoon or early tonight.

BOSTON OBSERVATION

	Today 8 a. m.	Noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	29.87	.....	29.93
Temperature	74	85	78
Wind direction	w.	sw.	sw.
Wind velocity	20	13	14
Relative humidity	78	50	74
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0		0

The morning readings with maximum and minimum for preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	74	88	69
Bermuda	80	84	72
Chicago	66	92	66
Denver	60	88	60
Helena	66	94	60
Jacksonville	74	86	72
Kansas City	80	103	74
Los Angeles	64	68	54
Miami	78	78	70
New Orleans	76	88	72
New York	72	82	68
Norfolk	74	84	72
Philadelphia	74	84	72
St. Louis	74	92	72
St. Paul	54	88	52
San Francisco	54	66	54
Washington	74	86	72

MINIATURE ALMANAC ..... JUNE 6

Daylight Saving Time

Sun Rises	5:08	High Tide	7:18 am
Sun Sets	8:18	High Tide	7:52 pm
Lenght of Day	15:10	Moon Rises	1:52 am
Height of Tide	9ft 11in am, 9 ft 8in pm		
Light Automobile Lamps at			8:18 am

HARVARD GOES TO IRELAND
SEE THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW MODELS
GENERAL MOTORS CARS
. . . many never shown before . . .
now invite your inspection at the
NATIONAL EXHIBITS
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Come see the newest creations . . . in fact, all General Motors cars . . . exhibited side by side for your comparison and selection. Examine the newest General Motors features . . . including the famous knee action wheels, Fisher no draft ventilation and latest styles in bodies by Fisher. See the new Summer colors favored by leading automobile stylists. And, above all, learn about the sensational

NEW LOW PRICES
Just Announced for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac

Come and see the remarkable values available at these reduced prices and the equally outstanding values prevailing throughout the Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac lines. See the interesting Frigidaire display and the GMC truck, Delco heat and United Motors Service exhibits.

Beautiful decorations and popular music. Come early and stay late. See all there is to see. Remember, there is no charge for admission.

Exhibits By

CHEVROLET . PONTIAC . OLDSMOBILE . BUICK . LASALLE . CADILLAC
FISHER BODY . GMC TRUCKS . UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
FRIGIDAIRE . DELCO HEAT . GMAC

Boston Garden
Music by George Ventre and His Stetson Radio Orchestra

JUNE 4-11 ADMISSION FREE SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 7 P. M. 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

SOUTH END MAN GETS $25 FOR NEWS "TIP"

By the NEWS TIP EDITOR

Arthur H. Cox, 88 West Newton street, South End, will receive a check for $25, this week's major prize, for his tip on the Essex street hold-up and robbery last Tuesday in which $1100 was stolen and recovered after the arrest of the two alleged bandits.

G. P. Miller, 15 Lee road, Chestnut Hill, was awarded a check for $10, second prize this week, for his assistance in the Nantucket lightship crash radio story.

Three tipsters are rewarded with $5 each. They are Harry Winebaum, 72 Congress street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; a resident of Lynn, whose name is withheld, and Edward H. Cook, 58 Playstead street, Newton.

Winebaum sent in the tip on the Portsmouth fire. The man whose name is withheld was first to telephone about the automobile accident on the Main Highway beyond Newburyport in which two persons were killed, and Cook was rewarded for his tip on a fire in Magnolia.

FOUR $3 WINNERS

Four persons will receive checks for $3 each. They are:

Henry E. Fowler, 18 George street, of Whitman, for his tip on the retirement of a railroad engineer after 50 years service.

M. Silver, 58 Peacevale road, Dorchester, for his tip on the week-old baby born with two perfect teeth.

Al Venelli, 31 Prescott street, East Boston, for his tip on the fire at Federal Wharf, East Boston.

Name withheld, for tip on marriage of Miss Frances McCarthy of Milton—first Wellesley girl of class of '34 to wed.

CAR CRASH REPORTED

Nine $2 check winners are on the list this week as follows:

Louis Golden, 194 Myrtle street, Dorchester, for his tip on a car crash at Scollay square.

Name withheld, for tip on man being killed by train.

B. L. Powers, 21 Edison Green, Dorchester, for his tip for the Dorchester avenue hold-up.

Isaac Goldstein, 72 Wildwood street, Dorchester, for his tip on the West End girl who fell from roof of five-story building.

Eddie Curley, 99 Winthrop street, Roxbury, for his tip on the arrests in the food ticket theft.

Ralph Hoagland, 9 Union street, city, for a tip on a Charlestown holdup.

H. A. Wentworth, 1185 Boylston street, Boston, for his tip on a Back Bay automobile crash.

F. Cohen, 178 Columbia road, Dorchester, for a tip on the truck hitting a tree in Dorchester.

Agnes Donovan, 68 Elm street, Somerville, for a tip on the Cambridge truck crash.

9 MORE WINNERS

Twenty sinners will receive checks for $1 each. They are: Francis Tage, Roxbury. Tip on ERA workers marching on City Hall. Eugene Alward, Roslindale. Tip on other ERA workers marching on City Hall. Mrs. Ben Freedman, Roxbury. Tip on Roxbury fire. Anthony Puoolo, Chelsea. Tip on bakery wagon smash in Charlestown. Mrs. Anna Malinne, Allston. Tip on street car hitting automobile. Herman Gershon, Dorchester. Tip on crazed woman arrested at Tremont and Boylston streets, Boston.

Josephine Spera, Cambridge. Tip on painter falling from roof in Cambridge. E. L. McAuliffe, Randolph. Tip on forced landing of plane in Holbrook. E. E. Draper, South Boston. Tip on sudden death of a fire captain.

Joseph L. Calabro, Belmont. Tip on Cambridge man found dead.

Mrs. Peter Lee, Hingham. Tip on Hingham fire.

Edward Featherstone, Jr., Brighton. Tip on Brighton man hanging himself.

James T. Sullivan, Beverly. Tip on Salem wharf fire.

Mrs. Fannie Magee, Quincy. Tip on girl struck by automobile.

George Walsh, Wollaston. Tip on Wollaston girl killed after being thrown from horse.

William Kirby, Winthrop. Tip on suicide of Winthrop man.

Annie L. Williams, Roxbury. Tip on Roxbury automobile crash.

John Donellen, Dorchester. Tip on ERA workers marching on ERA headquarters.

Mrs. B. W. Hages, Dorchester. Tip on fire.

John Golin, Boston. Tip on man who dropped dead on Leverett street.

That's all for this week. Remember—phone all your news tips and stories to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. Promptness is what counts in the final recokoning and distribution of prises.

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

What Is the Color of the Typical Irishman's Eyes ? ?

SEE THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Fascinated by New Imps

MURIEL DE MUTH EVELYN DAWN

Muriel De Muth and Evelyn Dawn, members of the "Dawn and Darrow" troupe appearing this week at Loew's Orpheum Theater, may look slightly puzzled over the newest puzzle, the baffling Imps, but they will soon find out how fascinating they can be. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ERA Worker Injured

James J. Keefe, 24, an ERA worker residing in Washington street, Roslindale, suffered a fracture on the large toe on his right foot when run over by a tractor while working on the Mt. Hope Cemetery project.

Lawrence Tibbett Rests

Provincetown has officially welcomed Lawrence Tibbett, his wife and three children for the summer. The famous operatic baritone will bask in the Cape Cod sunshine while he studies for the role of Scarpia in Tosca for presentation next winter.

IMPS CRAZE IS SPREADING

The Imps—you had fair warning—are getting in their diabolical work in Boston.

Thousands of these nerve-wracking, patience-trying puzzles have been given away by the Boston Evening American since Monday, when they arrived.

And yesterday, a man with an evil light in his eye came in and wanted to know if he could have a second one.

"I know a guy I hate," he said, "and I want to give him one, so he'll go daffy, too."

FASCINATING GAME

The Imps are little square puzzles, 15 sliding numbers of tiny squares, numbered from one to 15 with one blank space, by means of which you can shift one number at a time.

Imp is a game more fascinating than cross-word puzzles when they were the rage—and the Boston Evening American, with one hand held up to ward off blows, now offers you the Imps free.

All you need to get one of these diabolical things is ask your newsboy or your newsdealer. If he hasn't one at the time, merely send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Chief Imp, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and one will be mailed to you.

FREE IMPS OFFERED

Or if you wish, you may call at the Circulation Department of the Boston Evening American—same address—and you will be given an Imp free.

The Imps in this free distribution by the Evening American are cardboard puzzles, but if you wish one in colored metal, with the numbers fixed into the puzzle on a sliding device, they are on sale today in Scarpia department and other stores in Greater Boston.

Here Are the Imps You've Been Waiting for--Start Them Today

Magic Square Ad ds to 34 All Ways

Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Impossible, B, Possible.

One of these problems is possible of solution and the other impossible. Get out your Imp game and find out for yourself which is which. Answer tomorrow.

In case you have not bought one of the manufactured games, go to your Boston Evening American newsdealer and get a cardboard sample free. He will supply you with one.

You can address the "Imps" at the Boston Evening American, enclosing three cents in stamps for postage, and a puzzle will be sent to you.

There are more than a trillion possible and impossible combinations of the numbers one to fifteen. Some of you will recognize in Imp the old Fifteen Puzzle.

Problems will appear daily in pairs. Each pair will be alike in design and symetry. One always will be possible of solution and the other impossible.

B. U. SENIORS TO DINE TONIGHT

Four events today mark senior week festivities preceding commencement day at Boston University.

Girls at the college of practical arts and letters left for Manomet this morning for the annual picnic.

The college of music will hold its class day banquet tonight at the University Club, with Dean John Patten Marshall as speaker.

At the Hotel Brunswick, the college of business administration seniors will stage their banquet, with James Fawcett of Fitchburg and Arthur B. Worthley of Lowell in addresses.

The senior class play, "You and I," of the college of liberal arts will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Jacob Sleeper hall.

FABER'S LAWYER AIDS SHATTUCK

Charged with the fraudulent issuance of prescriptions for narcotics, Dr. Ray H. Shattuck, defense alienist for Abe Faber, was arraigned in Dorchester Court today before Judge Michael Sullivan.

William R. Scharton, Faber's counsel, appeared for the doctor. After explaining that all of his time was now occupied by the affairs of the Millen-Faber trial in Dedham, he was granted a continuance until next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, it was revealed by federal authorities that the doctor's arrest was brought about by a state detective connected with the Millen-Faber case.

Sleepy Senate Passes Bill

By Associated Press

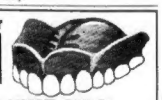
Washington, June 6 (AP)—An audit of the accounts of all the new emergency units of the government, with the exception of the Reconstruction Corporation, is called for in the deficiency appropriation bill now awaiting Senate consideration.

The Washington Post says an amendment calling for the audit was tacked onto the bill in the House "unbeknownst to most members."

J. R. McCarl, comptroller general, would have charge of the audit and would be given a force of 500 non-civil service employes to help.

Now is the time for your

TEETH!



SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

GENUINE NEW MATERIALS Were $45 Now $10.50 Plate

GOOD SET $30 Value $8.00 Red Rubber

Lower BAR PLATE $12.50 Something New Very Natural Looking Plate Was $50 Now $32

TWO PLATES Were $40 Now $18 Lower Plate $15

PLATES REPAIRED One day service for out of town patients. $1.00 UP

FREE X-Ray and examination when plates are ordered. Extractions .....$1.00 Extractions (Gas) $2.00

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist P. S. Nellis—Plate Technician, Inc.

172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery Open Evenings by Appointment

Opposite Boylston St. Subway Station

—a reason

FRANKLY, one of the chief reasons why I enjoy Chesterfield is the fact that I don't get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth.

Rarely ever do I find a Chesterfield that isn't well filled. The tobacco in them seems to be of the right length, and they must be the right size because they burn right and smoke right.

I like them also because they are milder.

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Will Rogers' ambitious youngster, Mary, will be a New Englander this summer, and Skowhegan, Me., is the name of her temporary post-office. Mary's infectious smile and wit have been charming the Hollywood younger set for some time, the way I get it, and her dad has given permission for her to try her hand at learning how to act. This is the chief reason for Mary's jaunt eastward. She will become a member of Skowhegan's famous Lakewood Theater company, under the direction of Melvin Burke. Miss Rogers will be cast in an important part in "Her Master's Voice," Claire Kummer's comedy. Sometime next month will be her debut-date.

Mary Rogers

* * *

I shall enjoy following the progress of Mary Rogers as an actress, because the "like father, like daughter" idea has not, with a few feature exceptions such as the Bennett girls and Cornelia Otis Skinner, worked out very fortunately in the theater. Moreover, I am willing to bet a dozen pretzels that Papa Rogers, in giving benediction to his daughter's acting ambitions, enforced a provision that the girl should get a thorough training in front of the footlights before crashing the picture studios in a serious way.

* * *

A few years ago when Bid Rogers as a film personality was enjoying the peak of his vogue, he sanctioned the casting of a promising young actress to play the part of his daughter in an important film. The young actress was Helen Cohan daughter of George M. and Mrs. Cohan's theatrical experience had been encompassed by one short engagement in a road company of "June Moon."

* * *

That picture, Lightning, was the only important assignment Helen Cohan has had. Mr. Rogers, I suspect is going to make sure that his baby gets a thorough groundwork in her profession before she braves a camera in an important role. Not that Mr. Cohan was remiss in his parental supervision. I happened to be on the other end of a telephone conversation when George M. absolutely forbade Helen to sign a five-year contract, which was being offered her.

George was convinced that his daughter wasn't ready for important roles. "Let her try one picture, and then come home and get some experience," was the burden of his message. That is the way it worked out.

FOX SIGNS TO PRODUCE THREE OF DAMON RUNYON'S STORIES EACH YEAR

Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez to Star in Film Based on Life at Agua Calente

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Pinch-hitting for Louella O. Parsons

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 6—If any Hollywood producer ever had good cause to gloat, Winfield Sheehan has today. Never in its history has Hollywood sought any writer of contemporary fiction as it has Damon Runyon. Winnie has just received word from Julian Johnson, his story editor, that an agreement has been made with Damon giving the Fox Company first call on every story written by the author of "Lady For a Day" and "Little Miss Marker."

* * *

Others who wanted and failed to sign Runyon may be consoled to know that some of his stories will be available. The Fox company has obligated itself to use a minimum of three stories yearly. Between moments of writing his sports columns, Damon has written many more than that annually. These will be additional toons Runyon is now writing for little Shirley Temple.

* * *

It is a matter of mild surprise that Hollywood hasn't yet glorified Agua Caliente on the screen. The Mexican resort need feel neglected no longer. Jack Warner is going to give it his personal attention with one of those colorful ex travaganzas using Mexico's beauty for the complete background. With Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez under contract, and after their performances together in "Wonder Bar," the matter of leading players is automatically settled. Both Dolores and Rick certainly have no complaint about a variance of roles of late. "Caliente" has been written by Jerry Wald and Carl Erickson. Mervyn LeRoy will be supplied by Irving Nahal and Sammy Fain.

* * *

One of the highlights of the episodic production, "If I Had a Million," made last year, was a scene directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Most of Paramount's directors contributed an event to the movie. When Ernst returns to Paramount he will be given an entire story along the lines of If I Had a Million. However will not be a series of disconnected episodes, but a story showing what effect being stuck in an elevator an hour has on the lives of several people. Again Paramount plans to use most of its leading players. Parts in Libbie Block's story calling for George Raft, Fran es Drake, Gertrude Michael, Lee Tracy, Evelyn Venable and Grace Bradley. Pauline Lord also will be invited.

* * *

Until he made "The Cat's Paw," the connection of a Harold Lloyd comedy had a mysterious ritual all its own. Daily, Harold and a group of gag-men would congregate and agonize. Jokes and funny scenes were pieced together and when they had it finished—they called it—no not Ireland—but by any title which sounded good. "The Cat's Paw" was the first complete story Lloyd ever had before filming. Evidently he likes the idea. Having heard that Clarence Buddington Kelland, author of "The Cat's Paw" is writing a new story for the Saturday Evening Post. Harold has already taken an option.

* * *

It is doubtful whether Rudy Vallee will be starring in Colbert's and his matrimonial difficulties are ironed out. Rudy has been asked back to Hollywood by Jack Warner to play the lead in "Sweet Music," a story concerning a radio crooner. The air idol's reluctant. He said he wouldn't go in Rudy's direction in Hollywood secretly on the ba k, he was to be master of ceremonies at one of the big events of the year. Too many men with legal documents were seeking him.

* * *

Whenever news gets scarce at Universal, they announce "Zest," from Charles G. Norris' novel, will become of the big pictures of the coming year. That's been going on since "Seed" prozed at bit. Looks as if Junior Laemmle means it this time. He has cast Douglass Montgomery in the leading role and Doris Anderson to the adaptation. It was be produced finally—I hope—by Benny Zeidman.

* * *

"Kiket" is replacing ping-pong among the stars at Malibu. It's table football. You play it after the dishes are cleared. Bette Davis is back from trout fishing in the high Sierras. And no fish stories. Having waited for Joel McCrea almost two year to play "Three Cornered Love" it now appears like Johnny Weissmuller in the lead. Radio's trying to get him from M-G-M.

Pauline Lord

Bette Davis

Add to the list of pictures Edward G. Robinson may do next from Warners. Gene Fowler's Snoe The Wild Mare" for Paramount.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The LAEMMLE estate decorated to resemble the Century of Prigress fair for the costume party in honor of the MERVYN LE ROYS given by CARL LAEMMLE JR. and the STANLEY BERGERMANS; MERVYN LeROY unrecognizable even with the ever-present cigar, in a sheik's costume he brought from Cairo; DORIS lovely as a lady of the nineties; NORMA SHEARER dainty as a cameo in black and white lace hoop costume. IRVING THALBERG as a dashing cavalier; ANNA STEN, IRENE DUNNE, LOWELL SHERMAN and GENEVA MITCHELL.

One on Stage, One on Screen---Rhythm Kings Are Coming!

Cab Calloway who comes to the Orpheum Friday.

Guy Lombardo, at top, with his brothers, Carmen, Lebert and Victor, make their screen debut with the other Royal Canadians and Gracie Allen and George Burns in "Many Happy Returns" coming Friday to the Metropolitan.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Sadie McKee"; p. m., 12:23, 2:10, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

GAYETY — "Looking for Trouble"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:10, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Catherine the Great"; p. m., 1, 4:05, 7:30, 10:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Upper World"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:55.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "The Seventh Commandment"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:21, 9:58.

LANCASTER — "Wonder Bar"; p. m., 12:30, 3:20, 6:15, 9:25.

BOSTON — "Unknown Blonde"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:45, 3:12, 5:41, 8:10, 10:34.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "House of Rothschild"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:36, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 11:51; p. m., 4:53, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:36, 9:31.

RKO KEITH'S—"Little Man What Now"; a. m., 10, 11:35; p. m., 1:32, 3:31, 5:30, 7:40, 9:48.

METROPOLITAN—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:24.

FENWAY—"Upper World"; p. m., 1:17, 4:37, 7:57, 10:45.

MODERN—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 10:34, p. m., 1:19, 4:04, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

BEACON — "Queen Christina"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:23, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:17, 3:18, 6:21, 9:25.

Cagney, Boles for Gayety

Jimmy Cagney in "Jimmy the Gent," and a co-feature of John Boles in "You and Me" with John Boles, Victor Jory and Rosemary Ames, comprise the screen program at the New Gayety Theater, starting Sunday, and five acts of vaudeville will supplement the pictures.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

FROM
Jos. TAMBONE
1607 WOLF ST.
PHILA. PA.
G & B
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
HERE'S ONE B-IN-G CROSBY GOT IN THE MAIL
ONE MORNING WHILE ON LOCATION FOR "TARZAN AND HIS MATE," NEIL HAMILTON CARRIED A 15-FOOT, 185-POUND BOA CONSTRICTOR 300 YARDS, SCARING DIRECTOR CEDRIC GIBBONS NEARLY TO DEATH. (THIS SNAKE WAS NOT THE ONE SEEN IN THE PICTURE, BECAUSE IT KNOCKED ITSELF OUT BY FALLING OUT OF A TREE!).
MAXINE DOYLE PLAYED 5 236 CONSECUTIVE PERFORMANCES AT THE EARLE THEATRE IN WASHINGTON D.C. AS MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES

Cab Calloway

Cab Calloway, His Royal Hi-De Highness of Ho-De-Ho and his famous Cotton Club orchestra in person, coupled with "In Love With Life" as the screen attraction comprise the program which comes to Loew's Orpheum on Friday.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, NANCY CARROLL and CHARLIE FELDMAN, IRMA WARNER, the JESSEL ARKYS, SOL LESSERS, PANDRO BERMANS, HARRY RAPFS, IDA LUPINO and JACK OAKIE among the many guests enjoying the cabaret and side show staged for added amusement; all the stars planning to attend the benefit for the consumptives hospital of Denver Thursday night at the Colonial Club. HARRY RAPF and SAM BRISKAN in charge; the IRVING BRISKINS warming their new home; GEORGE O'BRIEN his brother and mother celebrating the arrival of BRIAN O'BRIEN to GEORGE and his wife, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL with a luncheon party at Levy's Tavern. DR. MARGARET CHUNG, famed Chinese surgeon visiting GLENDA FARRELL on the set. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements

COOLEST SPOTS IN TOWN!

KEITH'S BOSTON — 2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES — She Loved and Lost! — "The HELL CAT" with ANN SOTHERN, BRUCE CABOT, ARMSTRONG — LAST TIMES TODAY — "Finishing Tomorrow!" — "MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE" — Joan Bennett, Richard Cromwell, Donald Cook — THE UNKNOWN BLONDE "HALF A SINNER"

ANOTHER GREAT HIT... — LAST 3 DAYS! — Margaret SULLAVAN "LITTLE Man, what now?" — DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY — HAYDN STONE — ERIC BLORE — FOR THE STAR OF STARS!

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30 — POPS — ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor — Tickets $1c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax — On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

Orpheum — 4 DAYS ONLY — POPULAR CHOICE REVIVALS — "South of Suez" — "Lilian Harvey" — "Anna Sten" — STARTS TODAY — "MAEDCHEN in UNIFORM"

1000 SEATS FREE — 15¢ ALL SEATS — NEW GAYETY — SPENCER TRACY-JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — FEATURING J. ROBERT PAULINE — PSYCHIC MARVEL OF THE AGE — MADELINE CARROLL "I WAS A SPY"

UPTOWN — SOME SEAT 30c — Cont. From 2 P.M. — Elizabeth Sporer, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "CATHERINE, THE GREAT" — GEORGE BAKER—"THE TRUMPET BLOWS"

D MINSKY'S BURLESQUE — ARK — Continuous 2:30-11:30 P.M. — 25¢ & 35¢ — Matinee Shows Sat. — Children's Shows Sat.

Now Playing—1st Big Week — 7th Commandment — LAST 5 DAYS — Weidner's CASINO — 40% Reds — 15% — Just off Scollay Sq. — From 9 A.M. — Only — ROSS-McLARNIN — Fight Films — 15% — 25 Seats

BOWDOIN — 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — TARZAN AND HIS MATE — JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, "SORRELL AND SON" with H. B. WARNER — Thurs.—"SKINNY DOCTOR"—"LAUGHING BOY" — Tonight—ART SPAULDING'S STARS OF FUTURE

COCOANUT GROVE — OPEN to the Sky and Public — FRIDAY, June 8th — Featuring — "THE ROLLING ROOF" — Roof Opens and Closes — 7—9—11—1 A. M. — DINE AND DANCE UNDER THE REAL STARS — $2.50 Evening Minimum — BAKER WEEKS — All-Star Floor Show — Cover Charge — Res. Tel. Kenmore 6500 — PARK SQ. — Tel. LIB. 8250 • 17 FREMONT ST.

15¢ BEACON — ALL SEATS TILL 2 P. M. — N. HEPBURN in "Spitfire" — Him "I've Got Your Number"

LANCASTER — WED.-THURS. — "NANA"—Anna Sten — "LOVE BIRDS"—Ella Summers-Ila Za-s

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — "SORRELL-SON" — H. B. WARNER — Cont. Daily — COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE

CAMBRIDGE — REGENT 4560 HARVARD SQ. — "SORRELL AND SON" — H. B. WARNER — CONTINUOUS — FROM 2 P.M. — "FINISHING SCHOOL"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — CHEL. 1200 — JEAN HARLOW — "DINNER AT 8" — Barbara Barford — "Found Alive" — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — CLARK GABLE — "MEN IN WHITE" — FREDRIC MARCH — "Death Takes a Holiday"

EGLESTON SQ. — CASINO — Irene Dunne-Clive Brook — "This Man Is Mine" — "THE QUITTER" — Barbara Weeks — Attractions to Last a Week

HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Mat. Robert Ames Parker — "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" — Francis Lederer-Ginger Rogers — "Man of Two Worlds"

MALDEN — GRANADA — Bing Crosby — "We're Not Dressing" — AT THE EARTH TUNES — STRAND — TARZAN & HIS MATE — Sally Eilers-Ivan Kitty — 3 ON A HONEYMOON

MYSTIC — Otto Kruger — "Prima Doctor" — "FINISHING SCHOOL" — ORPHEUM — Jean Parker — "TWO ALONE" — "SOCIAL REGISTER"

REVERE — BOULEVARD REVERE — "WONDER BAR" — AL JOLSON — MARY BRIAN — "Shadows of Sing Sing"

ROXBURY — ALHAMBRA — COMING OUT PARTY — SENSATION HUNTERS

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — "WONDER BAR" — Kay Francis — Dick Powell — Dolores Del Rio — BALL SQ. — "WOMAN'S MAN" — TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "RIP TIDE" — NORMA SHEARER — "THE QUITTER"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Cont. 10a-12n — Vaudeville — Mat. & Eve.—Acts — Victor McLaglen — "THE LOST PATROL" — WHITE SLAVE — "Her Forgotten Past" — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — M-G-M Presents — JOAN CRAWFORD — Franchot Tone — "Sadie McKee" — From VINA DELMAR'S Sensational Story

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — POPULAR PRICES — The HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD — Starring GEO. ARLISS — Plus VAUDEVILLE — Starts Friday — Harlem's Hottest Harmonizer — CAB CALLOWAY — IN PERSON — And His Cotton Club Orch. — Other Star Acts — On the Screen — "In Love With Life" — With Lila Lee—Hickie Moore

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

TOMORROW — "A BOY ON THE LOOSE and A GIRL ONE THE MAKE" — CAGNEY'S GREATEST SOCK! — JAMES CAGNEY — JOAN BLONDELL — HE was HER MAN — VICTOR JORY—FRANK CRAVEN — WATCH FOR "THE MERRY FINKS" — What Would You Do With the Seven Snakes Prize? — MATT PATTERSON — CHIC STARR — HERBERT MUNDIN — "CALL IT LUCK" — TODAY—WARREN WILLIAM "UPPER WORLD" — "MEN" — Last Times Today

MODERN — SYLVIA SIDNEY LEW AYRES — 30 DAY No RESS — Jeff Co-Feature — Sat. Starts — SCOLLAY

Last 2 Days — METROPOLITAN — THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND — The Picture That Brought the Cheers of the Nation's Critics — DAMON RUNYON'S — Little MISS MARKER — A Paramount Picture with — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — Adolphe Menjou — Dorothy Dell — J. Harold Murray — Frankie Darro — Sidney Toler — Friday! — MANY HAPPY RETURNS — GEORGE BURNS — GRACIE ALLEN — GUY LOMBARDO — BIG STAGE SHOW — FREE DANCING

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — Series 3 DAYS COM. THURS., JUNE 7 — MAT. SAT — KATHARINE CORNELL — In The Barretts of Wimpole Street — With BASIL RATHBONE — Evgs. 50c-$3.75. Mat. 50c-$2.50

SHUBERT — LAST TWO TIMES — Air Cooled—MAT. TODAY & EVE. — "PIRATES of PENZANCE" — REG. TOMORROW EVE. — "PINAFORE" — and "TRIAL BY JURY" — Evgs. 55c to $2.20-Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65 — All Next Week—"IOLANTHE"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — ASL. 0225 — Erica Chesby — Lora Lennard — "We're Not Dressing" — Joan Marsh — "As The Earth Turns" — Lenny Hayton — "Melody in Spring" — Stage Show — "Social Register" — From Fenway Sat. — Vic Victor and Stand-ups and Cheer

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY — MORTON — SHAWMUT — Katherine Newburn — W. C. FIELDS — "SPITFIRE" — "You're Telling Me" — Lenny Hayton — "Melody in Spring" — "Heat Lightning"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON STA. 0410 — Radio Rel. at 4 P.M. — "TARZAN & HIS MATE" — Sally Eilers-Ivan Kitty — TWO ALONE — EGYPTIAN ST. 0346 — Frederic March — "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" — Stage Show — Mon. Only

MATTAPAN SQ. — BLD. 1200 — ORIENTAL — Johnny Weissmuller — "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" — Sally Eilers-Ivan Kitty — Stage Show — Mon. Only — Seats Reserved Eves. Only — Mat 2 5 8

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — LNT 0070 — "Tarzan and His Mate" — Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — HARVARD — LAS. 4063 — EVE. STAGE SHOW — Frances Dee & Richard Cromwell — "Coming Out Party" — Vic Hyde & Band — Stage Show Tonight — The Last Party

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — W. C. Fields, "YOU'RE TELLING ME" — Alice McMahon Preston Foster — Heat Lightning

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — M 2 E 7-13 — Lora Lee — Donald Woods — "TARZAN" — Sally Eilers — "Social Register" — ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Barbara Stanwyck — "Gambling Lady" — Lenny Hayton — "Melody in Spring" — STAGE Revs. 30c 600 Seats Always Low

DORCHESTER — COMMAN — TAL 4040 — Spencer Tracy-Jean Parker — "BOTTOMS UP" — Tom Patricola — "WILD CARGO" — SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Mat 1 to 2 P — Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson — "AS HUSBANDS GO" — Jean Harlow-Phil Harris — "I've Got Your Number"

FIELDS — M 2 E 7 8 20 — LENNY Hayton — Donald Cook Con. Tots — "MELODY IN SPRING" — Stage Show — "The Ninth Guest" — WALTHAM — STRAND — M 1 4 5 E S — TARZAN and HIS MATE — Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — "Three On a Honeymoon" — Sally Eilers, Ivan Kitty — Mon. Only — EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — "TARZAN and HIS MATE" — FRANK BUCK'S — "THREE ON A HONEYMOON" — "Wild Cargo" — CONSTANCE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MISS SALLY DREW HONORED AT PRE-NUPTIAL ENTERTAINMENTS

A FAVORITE DAUGHTER OF SOCIETY

MISS ISABELLE STEWART GARDNER as she sold cigarettes at a recent charity event held at Weld, the beautiful Larz Anderson estate in Brookline. Miss Gardner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., and a debutante of last season, having made her bow to society at one of the most brilliant balls of the season at the Ritz-Carlton last December. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

HER MOTHER'S WEDDING GOWN of old ivory satin with bodice of fabulous rose point lace, enhances the romantic loveliness of Miss Penelope H. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Fountain Farm Lane . . . when she walks up the aisle on her father's arm to meet Mr. Charles Walcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peaches Point, Swampscott . . .

PENELOPE PERRY

St. Andrew's Church in Wellesley, is the setting at high noon and the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving and Dr. Norman Hutton read the marriage service . . . a reception at Fountain Farm Dover, follows.

Miss Rebecca Perry, sister of the bride serves her as maid of honor, frocked in crisp organza in the peche shade with large natural straw picture hat . . . arm bouquets of African daisies, yellow snapdragon and larkspur form the bridal flowers carried by the maid of honor and bridesmaids

Another sister, Miss Josephine Perry, Nesta Hinckley of Providence, Nancy Fingham, Mrs. Hiram Sibley Ann Robbins of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Edward R. Baird, Jr. (Eleanor Perry of Norfolk Va., Marion Barham, Janet Seaver of New Bedford and Felicia Thomas of New York, are the bridesmaids. Their gowns are of turquoise blue organza with natural straw picture hats.

Dr. Charles F. Walcott acts as the bridegroom's best man and the ushers are Richard Walcott, Bourne Hayne of San Francisco (brother-in-law of the bridegroom), Arthur Perry, Jr., Finley H. Perry, John Rice, Robert Faxon F. Stacy Holmes and Edward P. Wendell.

Miss Perry was graduated from Miss Winsor's School and Smith College in 1933 . . . she was presented during the 1928-29 season and was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Walcott was graduated from Harvard with the class of '32 and prepared at Milton. His clubs are the Hasty Pudding and the Owl Club.

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Deborah Jackson Completes Wedding Plans

JUNE 19 AT HIGH NOON will be the time of Miss Deborah Jackson's marriage to Mr. Harry McIntosh McLeod of Chicago, Illinois. Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel will be decorated with white madonna lilies and tapers and the Reverend R. Lloyd Gillmett will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Jackson, 33 Dwight street, Brookline . . .

Miss Jackson was graduated from Miss May's School this year and would have been one of the debutantes of this season if she had not decided to be married . . .

Mrs. Eugene Jackson will serve her daughter as matron of honor and only attendant . . . Mr. Jackson will give his daughter's hand in marriage.

Mr. Donald McIntosh of Denver, Colorado, will be the bridegroom's best man and the ushers will be Dr. Richard H. Overholt of Brookline, Mr. Prentiss Andrews of Sugar Hill, N. H., Mr. Vincent Palmer of Milton and Mr. Arthur M. Jones, Jr.

Mr. McLeod is the nephew of Mrs. Harry Milne McIntosh of Bel Orme, Lake Forest, Illinois. After September 1, the bridal couple will take up their residence at Lake Forest.

There will be many prenuptial parties for the bridal pair, among them a large supper party on Sunday night at the home of the Jackson's and a large dinner party on Monday night, June 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powers in Chestnut Hill.

Among the out-of-town guests who will journey on for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morgan of L. I., N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lloyd, of Sakonett, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linson Smith of Dublin, N. H. and Mr. Prentiss Andrews of Sugar Hill, N. H.

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Nancy Faxon to Be Honored

MRS. HUNTINGTON FAXON of Craigie circle, Cambridge, will entertain at a luncheon on Friday for her daughter, Miss Nancy Faxon, who will be a debutante of the coming season. Guests will be classmates of Miss Faxon's, members of the graduating class of the Winsor School, many of them buds of the coming winter.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Petit of Framingham is giving a tea for the committee who will make arrangements for a lawn fete and fashion show on her estate to benefit the New England Deaconess Health House for Children on Friday of this week . . .

• • •

The current calendar is filling up this month . . . two important weddings will take place, one on the 15th when Miss Eleanor Tweed of New York and Mr. Nelson W. Aldrich are married at a 4 o'clock church ceremony in Natick with reception afterward at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cyrtis, Jr., in Norfolk . . . the other the marriage of Margaret Stockton and Charles Francis Adams, Jr., on the 16th which takes place at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, with a reception at the home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Margaret Stockton

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Race meetings at The Country Club and Raceland, Framingham, will be the high spots with the Harvard festivities during the week of the 16 to 21.

Roosevelt Craft Gets New Skipper

Washington, June 6—Captain Walter B. Woodson relieved Captain William Baggaley as commanding officer of the Houston the cruiser which will carry President Roosevelt shortly on a visit to Puerto Rico and perhaps on to Hawaii.

The Houston now is at New York. Woodson's home is Jamestown, R. I. Baggaley has been ordered to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Marsh to Attend Prom Tomorrow

Pres. Daniel Marsh and Boston University deans will attend with their wives the first all-university senior prom tomorrow evening at Hotel Statler.

Members of the committee in charge are David A. Nathane, Cambridge, chairman; Edward Avery, Dorchester, co-chairman, Doris E. Calderwood, Saugus, Frank E. Pickles, East Providence, R. I., and James A. McKenna, Pittsfield.

Junior Leaguer Will Wed on June 23

PICNICS, DINNER PARTIES luncheons and teas are keeping the bridal attendants of Miss Sally Drew busy during the festive days preceding her marriage to Robert Slatterie Hurlbut on June 23 at Grace Church in Newton.

On Wednesday evening June 13 the bride and her attendants will be the guests of Miss Lee Marsing and Miss Dorothy Stone at dinner at Miss Stone's home in Wayland while at the same time Mr. Hurlbut entertains his best man and ushers at a bachelor's dinner at the Spee ard Club in Cambridge.

Dinner Party

A dinner for the entire wedding party at the Brae Burn Country Club, at which Miss Mary Esther Cooper of West Newton will be hostess, will be followed by dancing, on the evening of June 15th.

The large wedding entourage will be headed by Miss Caroline Drew as maid of honor and Miss Sally Leavitt, as separated pages of the bride-to-be as flower girl, followed by 12 bridesmaids including the Misses Barbara Batcheder, Mrs. Henry Chalmers (Elizabeth Sheaff), Eleanor Bigham, Mary Esther Cooper, Rosamond Hill, Phoebe Hinman, Elizabeth Mayer, Polly Paine, Rosamond Pratt, Jean Robb, Frances Seaver and Dorothy Stone.

Ushers Named

Mr. Hurlburt's best man will be Mr. Thomas Nazro and the usher staff will comprise the Messrs. George Bartol, head usher, Elton Clark, Reginald Ewell, Edward K. Hall Jr., Guy Hayes, Chester King, Thomas Knowles, John Madden, Bradford Simmons, Le Grand Thurber, Richard Waters and Taggart Whipple.

The prospective bride a member of the Junior League is a graduate of the May School and made her debut in the season of 1931-32.

Mr. Hurlburt, son of Mrs. Byron S. Hurlburt, of Cambridge, is a member of this year's graduating class at Harvard. His clubs include Hasty Pudding, the Owl and Speakers.

Brookline Bridal for Sydney Hall Sherburne

Miss Sydney Hall Sherburne is busy with plans for her marriage to Josiah D. Swett of Hartford, Connecticut, which will be solemnized on June 16 at high noon in Saint Paul's Church, Saint Paul street, Brookline.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs Harris Sherburne of Brookline, and General John H. Sherburne, will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by her sisters Miss Elizabeth Sherburne and Miss Alice Sherburne.

Mr. Swett will have as his best man his father, Dr. Paul P. Swett, of Hartford. The usher staff will include the Messrs. Paul P. Swett, Jr., Norris P. Swett, brothers of the prospective bridegroom; H. Ames Dewing, Jr., all of Hartford and John H. Sherburne, Jr., brother of the bride.

A small reception, to which the families and a few intimate friends have been invited, will follow the ceremony, at the High street home of Mrs. Sherburne.

Elocution Group to Give Recital

At the Hotel Commander in Cambridge tomorrow evening the pupils of Marie Margaret Culhane will hold their second annual elocution recital. Solo numbers are to be offered by Audrey Clayre Hughes of Newton Center, Louise Spencer, Sheila O'Connell, and James Galvin, Jr., of Cambridge, Barbara Nelan of Allston, and Agnita Doherty of Boston.

Audrey Clayre Hughes

Among others who will participate are Mary Margaret Donelon, Anne Marie and Dorothea Tobin, Virginia Walsh, Virginia McCauley, Eleanor, Susie, and Mary Hammond, Dorothy Hawks, Eleanor Mueller, Sally and Betty Hurley, Mary Eleanor Herlihy, Ruth and Jane Hayes.

Emmanuel College Alumnae Plans for 'Night at the Pops'

"A NIGHT AT THE POPS" will be the last affair of the season to be sponsored by the Emmanuel College Alumnae Association on Tuesday, June 12.

Miss Alice L. Mineen of Cambridge is chairman of the arrangements and is assisted by Catherine Boucher, Theresa Buckley, Eleanor Gordon, Katherine Connelly, Beatrice Hants, Barbara Hill, Mary Ayers, Katherine Corbett, Mrs. Raymond Hewes, Anne Hogan, Eleanor Johnson, Margaret Kenney, Muriel Lambert, Elizabeth Logan, Irene McDonnell, Anna R. Crane, Margaret Crowley, Rosaletta Curtin, Betty Dewirry and Anna M. Doyle.

Irene B. McDonnell

Others serving on the committee include Alice M. Grandison, Collette Fulham, Ida Finn, Mary Berry, Christine Fanning, Gertrude Murdock, Carolyn Noonan, Madeleine O'Brien, Catherine O'Leary, Mary O'Shea, Catherine Foley, Gertruds Quinlan, Eleanor Stafford, Agnes Geary, Mary Walsh and Margaret Mulry.

• • •

Penny Sale

FRIENDS OF THE Poor Clare Sisters, who are interested in the new monastery being erected on Jamaica Plain, will hold a penny sale this evening at Boston College high school.

Mrs. Joseph H. Kohler will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. V. P. Roberts, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. John Brandis, Mr. and Mrs. William Penny, Miss M. Doian, Mrs. F. Galassi, Mrs. William Santoro, Mr. M. C. O'Sullivan, Miss Isabel O'Keefe, Mrs. M. T. Wright, Mrs. J. F. Wolten, Miss Eileen Shea, Thomas J. O'Rufe.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Chestnut Hill, will be pleased to receive the names of anyone interested in this good cause.

• • •

MISS EDWINA CONNOLLY, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. John Connolly of Beverly Farms will be hostess for July and August to a party of friends from Atlanta Ga., who are well known in this city. Miss Rosa Smyth and her mother and Miss Claire MacDonough will motor to Boston about the last of June. Miss Connolly and her parents are planning to entertain extensively in their home.

• • •

June Wedding

WEDDING BELLS will ring for Miss Martha O'Neil of West Roxbury, whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Horton Morris of Brookline will be an event of the last Saturday of the month at Saint Theresa's Church in West Roxbury.

The Misses Ruth O'Neil, Barbara O'Neil, sisters of the bride-to-be and Miss Emily Doherty of Medford, Miss Alice Connelly of Lowell, and Mrs. Frank Oldfield of Milton, will be bridesmaids. Miss Mary O'Neil will attend her sister as maid of honor and a charming little flower girl will be Ann Manning, niece of Miss O'Neil. Mr. Francis Henry of Arlington will serve as best man.

• • •

MRS. JAMES T. KELLEY of Mount Vernon street, Beacon Hill, has opened her Osterville home, Comely Bank, on the Cape . . . After an absence of two years Mrs. Agnes Metcalfe of Boston is again at her Brewster summer residence.

Movie Owner, 69, to Wed Cashier

Bridgewater, June 6—Romance flourishing amid the lights and shadows of a movie theater was revealed here today when a 63-year-old theater owner filed intentions to wed the girl who presides at the box office.

Charles H. Babb's bride-to-be is Miss Ethel L. Hallgreen, 33. It will be Babb's second marital venture.

101 Graduated at Pharmacy College

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy today graduated 101 students at the 66th commencement exercises in Robert White Hall, in Longwood avenue.

Dr. Kirley F. Mather, geology professor at Harvard, was the principal speaker. The invocation was given by Rev. Ross Culpepper, Boston University school of theology.

Quartet Gives Program

Norma Jean Erdmann and Florence Jane Barbiera, assisted by Saima Tuomi and John Mcleod, gave a rather unusual program at Jordan Hall last night under the auspices of the New England Conservatory of Music, of which all the performers are present or past students. A cordial audience of good size applauded the singers who were accompanied by William L. Whitney.

Because the program was obviously arranged to display the respective talents of the singers it lacked artistic unity, setting pretentious operatic airs and dignified art-songs alongside of displayful pot-boilers. In addition, there were three groups of duets for the two principal performers of the evening Miss Erdmann and Miss Barbiera, both of whom have worthy lyric soprano voices. Miss Tuomi's voice is contralto, while Mr. McLeod is a tenor of heroic.

Two of the duets were from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" one was from Massenet's "Roi de Lahore," another from Weber's "Euryanthe."

There were other interesting numbers among the solo songs. The program, indeed, was more stimulating, for the most part, than the quality of performance. The varying degrees of efficiency on the part of the singers were, however, more explainable than the insecurity and occasionally curious indifference of the accompanist.

M. S.

Society Notes

MRS. WILDER WHEELWRIGHT of Newbury street will accompany Miss Polly Bowditch on a two-month sojourn in Europe. They are planning an early July sailing.

MRS. FRANK JENKINS and her daughter, Miss Rose Gordon Stearns, are expected at their Brookline home in a few days from New York where they have made a visit at the St. Regis Hotel. Other Bostonians who have been recent visitors in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor of Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradley and Mr. Nelson Curtis who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Henderson Woolverton at the Westbury Hotel in New York and was just returned to his home here . . .

MISS ESTHER OETTINGER and Miss Gladys Troupner will be the soloists at the "Musical Supper" in the cool garden at the Women's City Club tomorrow evening at six o'clock. Mrs. William Stanley Parker will assist in the receiving line.

MISS PRISCILLA GANO, who has just returned from Bradford Junior College to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas Gano of Belmont, was guest of honor at a luncheon this noon given by her mother. Miss Gano's formal presentation will be at a tea dance on October 5.

Miss Currier in Recital

Emily L. Currier will give a recital and reading of the poetic drama, "Paolo and Francesca," tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza.

The receiving line will be comprised of Mrs. William Thayer Rich, Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian, Mrs. Hayden Morrill, Mrs. Henry A. Webster and Mrs. Ralph M. Sparks.

Mrs. Currier is past president of the Newburyport Women's Club and ex-regent of the Old Newbury Chapter, D. A. R.

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The Life of
His Eminence
CARDINAL O'CONNELL
Told in
Pictures
in Friday's, June 8,
Boston American
Also—a beautiful full page picture of His Eminence with Saturday's American

Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

TRUE TO TYPE

Parlor Fascists Come in for Special Censure

By GILBERT SELDES

MAYBE it wouldn't be out of place to say that Parlor Fascism or Washeiout Intellectual Faded Brownshirtism in America is a displeasing spectacle as you can find anywhere at the moment.

The boisterous leaders of various shirt movements, the men who go out and spread real terrorism against Jews and Negroes, who want a fight and are going to get it at any cost, haven't fared any too well, lately, a few of them being in jail or under indictment for everything from perjury to minor fraud.

* * *

I MANAGE not to appear too often in artistic and lofty circles, but when I do, I hear of these dandy little organizations. Lads who can tell a sonnet from a sonata and are eager to lead America to a cultural renaissance, or something, have suddenly decided that they must go political and what's the use of going political if you're not going to have a shirt and a banner and worship a Leader?

You might be a Leader's Right Hand Man, yourself, composing songs for him or editing a paper, or having charge of the Poster Department and making sure that only the best artists the real modern ones, get the jobs in propaganda.

* * *

INEFFECTUAL these people are.

But it is a great thing for the friends of the jailbirds to be able to say that the big intellects are on their side. The intellects reject the idea of stirring racial hatred. Heavens, yes! They wouldn't smack a Jew or a Catholic on whom their jobs depended for anything on earth. All they want is to be right at the head of the procession with the very latest news. I wonder how many of them ever took the trouble to find out one single thing about America for themselves.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, why not wait a couple of months before we import the latest thing from Europe, Mussolini, who grows more impressive as all other leaders dwindle, has the amazing merit of telling the truth when it is disagreeable enough. A few days ago he said, "We are probably moving toward a lower standard of living." Even we, un-economic people must understand that.

A "lower standard of living" isn't a text-book phrase. It means fewer motor cars, less jam, less meat, less clothing, fewer radios, less prevention of sickness, less disposal of garbage, fewer rat beaches, fewer schools, less time in the schools which do remain; it means more tenements, more starvation, more misery, more ignorance, more murder.

Mussolini says that humanity can and it. He can point back and at that humanity has done it. But the Parlor Nazis ought to be careful before they point to America and say, that America wants to stand it.

READING-WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THOMAS MANN'S latest book Joseph and His Brothers, is published today, and since any word from this author is a signal for profound and fancy speculation on the part of interpreters, I take it the literary hails are resounding with critical eloquence.

The interpreters and oracular critics will find the job a little more difficult this time than it was in the case of Herr Mann's famous Buddenbrooks and The Magic Mountain. Buddenbrooks bring a study of the decomposition of one family and illustrating the decay of bourgeois civilization was right up the critics' alley. The Magic Mountain, also a philosophic discussion of decay and especially of people's reactions to illness and death, was full of Freudian significance and therefore pie for the commentators who, in those happy days, revelled in fixations, suppressions and inhibitions.

* * *

I SHOULD very much like to give you this new novel of Mann's, the first volume of a comprehensive work, as almost pure story, as a rich, passionate and deep-sighted dramatization of the chronicle of Jacob and Joseph. I should like merely to mention the spiritual problems and the theology it involves and suggest that you blithely skip all that and enjoy the sheer poetry and drama of Joseph and His Brothers. But that would not be right. We have Thomas Mann's own word for it, his many, many words, indeed, all elaborated in an imposing prelude to the novel, to indicate that this is a story of eternal verities.

Herr Mann performs a considerable amount of cabalistic abracadabra in order to get us in the right mood for these large values in his story.

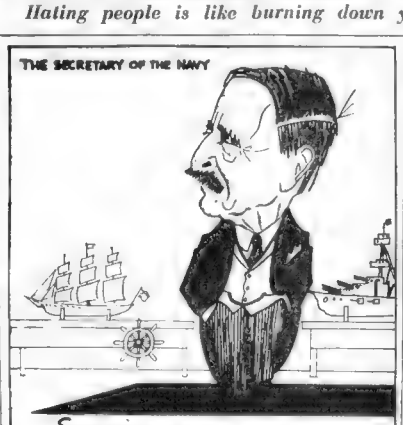
Having established the ageless past and the timeless present, Mann has us in the mood to accept the events of his allegory as large symbols, to recognize every visitation by water quite simply as a deluge.

* * *

IT may be that the later volumes of Joseph and His Brothers will develop some part of the cosmic significance of Mann's prelude. Meanwhile let us accept these lavishly orchestrated tales of the drama of the ladies at Beth-El, of the lurid and comic circumstances of the battle at Shechem, where the Hebrews found their foes physically hampered, of Jacob's complex marital relationship to Leah and her sister, Rachel, and of the truly bitter death of Rachel in giving birth to Benjamin. Let us accept them for what they are beneath the purple and gold of Mann's too frequent overwriting.

The passions and assaults and courtships and marriages and trading and farming and warring of Mann's story are living, vibrant activities.

(Joseph and His Brothers, by Thomas Mann. Knopf, $2.50.)



SECRETARY SWANSON'S NAVY PUT ON A SWELL SHOW FOR THE PRESIDENT AS THE GRAND FLEET PASSED IN REVIEW OFF AMBROSE LIGHT. AND NO ONE GOT A GREATER KICK OUT OF THE SHIPS, GUNS, AND AIRPLANES THAN DID MR. SECRETARY SWANSON—HIMSELF, IN PERSON.

MR. SWANSON LOVES THE NAVY. HE IS NEVER HAPPIER THAN WHEN HE IS UP TO HIS EARS IN BINNACLES, TURRETS, QUARTER-DECKS AND DEEP SEA GADGETS OF ALL KINDS. THAT IS WHY HE IS SO QUICK TO SCOTCH RUMORS OF HIS RESIGNATION WHICH START UP FROM TIME TO TIME.

—Malone—Washington—1934.

PARKING THE BUS

By JAMES M. CAIN

IN the last few weeks I have been in a number of Eastern cities, and I judge from their newspapers that they are up against the same problem that cities everywhere are up against; the problem of raising revenue. Yet there is one source of money lying right under their noses, and it amazes me that none of them, so far as I can find out, has done anything about it.

I refer to the revenue from parking automobiles. West of the Mississippi I doubt if this would be much of a bet. There are plenty of private parks, to begin with, and in addition to the private parks there are miles and miles of free curb space, so that any city which went into the parking business might find itself without many customers.

* * *

BUT east of the Mississippi things are different. In the first place, it apparently hasn't occurred to anybody yet that you can't put your automobile in your pocket and take it into the office with you; parking is a concept which so far hasn't entered the Eastern consciousness, and thus all drivers of cars are harassed and worried trying to find a place to park, and the field, as you might say, is wide open.

In the second place, most cities find themselves at the moment with a great deal of property that they don't know what to do with. You see, the owners of this property, for reasons we needn't go into on this bright spring morning, find themselves unable to pay the taxes, and being in that uncomfortable spot, they let the city take it over for what it can get for it. Particularly is this the case with vacant lots, parcels of land that were bought for a rise and that had no improvements on them except a fence.

* * *

WELL, as it happens, the rise didn't come and what the city gets for them is usually very little. Well, why not take these parcels of land, and instead of selling them for practically nothing, turn them into municipally operated parking places? They would require practically no capital investment; a couple of boys in smocks could start the thing going on an hour's notice. And it would seem to me that a city is in a peculiarly advantageous situation to operate parking places, for part of the stock-in-trade of a parking place is that the motorists know where it is. Well, the city could post up, every few blocks, as part of its street-sign system, suitable legends to let you know how to reach the nearest municipal parking lot, and thus it would have it all over the private parking lot, which can advertise its location only by spending quite a lot of money.

Finally, the city would gain quite a lot, apart from the direct revenue. If it got any substantial proportion of the parked cars off its streets and into the parking lots its traffic would flow a lot smoother, it wouldn't have to hire so many traffic policemen, its citizens would be happier and more kindly disposed toward the incumbent administration.

I think I have hit on something here I think I ought to have a medal.

GOOD MANNERS

By GELETT BURGESS

I DON'T pretend to be an authority on the protocol of the table, but I do know that to be elegant you must

1. Eat as if you weren't hungry.
2. Make no conspicuous motions.

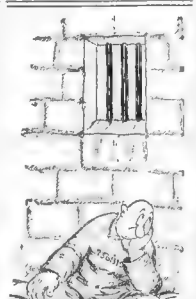
Yes, Myrtle, I know you adore broiled pigs' feet. But never, darling, never betray your wild excitement. If you wish to shine among the 400 you must pretend to be an angel without a tummy.

Ninety per cent of the solecisms committed at table are caused by sheer gluttony. It is manifested by haste and gusto.

You may eat asparagus with your fingers or a fork. You may lift a cup of bouillon to your lips or taste it like soup. These details don't matter so much as some think. If only you can eat without haste, without being absorbed in your plate, to the neglect of your companions, you will probably be forgiven by Mrs. Grundy and even by Emily Post for any little lapses from a rigorous code of table etiquette. At least, your errors won't be so obvious. Anyone who eats slowly is apt to eat well.

The other ten per cent of table faults are due mainly to a lack of grace. Eating, in polite society, should be as unnoticeable as possible. One should consort it with all the ugliness of a pickpocket. I have dined with ladies so charmingly adroit at invisible Eating that I have never caught them in the act, and didn't believe that they were really mundane till the waiter presented a bill for pork chops and neselrode pudding.

Mastication is at best a none too attractive business. It is too intimate an act to be performed in company (We should really eat alone).



"Just about now I'd be getting two weeks' vacation."

REVERSAL

"WHY do you barbers smile?" I asked, "I never see you frown;
There must be better jobs than yours somewhere about the town;
Your future doesn't look so bright." "You're next," said he, "sit down.

"The barber has to stand all day behind a man," he said,
"And lean against a mop of hair, or else a shiny head,
And gaze into a bearded face with lather o'er it spread.

"We see all mouths curved to a grin, we never see a frown,
For curves on faces wrong side up are like those of a clown,
For every face we gaze upon is always upside down!"

I learned a lesson from that man. When going 'round the town,
And faces all look bleak and sad and wrinkled with a frown,
I look at them as barbers do—and see them upside down!

Betty Brainerd.

HAPPY MARRIAGE

Studies Reveal Low Rate of Marital Failures

By HAVELOCK ELLIS

LONDON—Speaking broadly I should say that only one marriage in four may be judged as even tolerably successful, and a very much smaller proportion as really happy. Such is the opinion of an authority on matters of sex, and he adds that in this estimate he has erred on the side of optimism.

It may not be quite so bad as that. Many authorities would not accept so pessimistic an estimate. Dr. Dickinson and Lura Beam, in their highly important work, One Thousand Marriages, find, even when dealing with women who are patients and not absolutely normal, that three out of five married women are "without complaint," though of course, that may by no means be taken as an assumption that they are happily married and a considerable proportion certainly were not.

* * *

DR. G. V. HAMILTON investigated a much smaller group of one hundred women, publishing the results in his valuable Research in Marriage. He devised grades of "satisfaction in marriage," and found that 29 husbands and 21 wives reached the highest grade of satisfaction, while 27 husbands and 32 wives failed to rise above the lowest grade. That showed some three out of four married people as happy, though a both ends a larger proportion of happy husbands than of happy wives, which Hamilton believes to be the actual situation in the superior social and educational class he was investigating.

Dr. Katherine Davis, in her elaborate pioneering work, Factors in the Sex Life of Twenty-two Hundred Women, dealing generally with women who were passing, or had passed, through college, touched on the same point for her married subjects, finding 372 who said marriage was "happy" and 116 who found it more or less unhappy, that is about 1 in 6. So that figures, though we cannot take them strictly at their face value, do not confirm the rough pessimistic estimate.

* * *

MORE important, however, than the figures, even if we could make them exact, is the cause of the evils. Popular conception of unsatisfactory marriages. Dr. Davis found the chief cause to be incompatibility of temperament and interests, with consequent difficulties of adjustment. Some have found a definite association of unhappy marriages with bad training and lack of suitable education. So that we may welcome such a step as the introduction of a course on sex relations at Columbia University, except for surprise that it has been necessary to wait for it so long.

Recently Paul Popenoe, of Pasadena, has devised a new approach to the question of happiness in marriage. Instead of asking whether the husband dominates, or when the wife dominates, or when there is a democratic "partnership." Dr. Popenoe has for many years been a student of various problems of sex, and is especially known everywhere as the authority on the question of eugenic sterilization in California, a State which in this matter may be said to lead the world.

Popenoe finds the marriages of nearly 3000 normal persons which have lasted for at least five years. He finds that over two-thirds of the whole number may be definitely regarded as "happy," while, if half of those that seem doubtful be added, it may be said that three-fourths of all marriages are "happy."

* * *

BUT the interesting point is that he has tried to ascertain which marriages could be called "man dominated" which "woman dominated," and which "partnership marriages." Roughly it would appear from his figures that the three groups were fairly equal in number. But much the largest proportion of "happy" marriages was found in the "partnership" group, the "woman dominated" group coming last, and the "man dominated" intermediate.

No doubt this investigation is open to criticism. It is impossible to know so many married couples intimately enough to be sure definitely of their happiness or the reverse. The couples themselves do not always know, or may vary in their estimate. The conception of "partnership" also demands definition. The best and most practicable idea of partnership is often a divided leadership—a blending of "man domination" with "woman domination." One may even hold indeed that a complete "man domination," or a complete "woman domination," is so likely to be abnormal and almost pathological.

Still, all such investigations are valuable, even when they reveal the failure of marriage. They contribute to make marriage a real relationship instead of a merely matter-of-course affair. It is now becoming generally recognized that divorce, however itself undesirable, is the manifestation of a desire for a selfish pretence and make marriage vital.

"Madame, I wish you wouldn't refer to this ship as a tub!"

REVOLUTIONIST

By CLARE B. BROKAW

WE sat about the dinner table, discussing, as our weary wont is these days, the New Deal, and the wither-awaywardness of government. Everyone agreed that the trend of government was patently toward some degree of Nationalization. The New Dealer, at my dinner admitted this gaily and the Old Dealer admitted it with wistful resignation.

The Old Dealer said, "Any talk of revolution in America is absurd. It is against the temper of the people. Rexford Tugwell, the Frankfurter boys and the Administration are Reformists, not Revolutionists. However misguided, they have sought Reformation to correct abuses. Revolution is an attempt to transfer power. Moreover a revolution needs leaders, known to the people, exciting to the people, in close contact with the people. Where are these revolutionary leaders in America today? Who is going to make this revolution? Will Foster, Emma Goldman and her friends?

* * *

"REVOLUTIONS are not made; they happen," Dr. Rudolph Kommer said, in his charming, thick Austrian voice, "but this reminds me of something that happened in Vienna, on the eve of the war . . . I was in the Foreign Office at the time, and the atmosphere in the Foreign Office was painful with argument. If Russia entered the war—as we all believed she would—would Russia then fall prey to internal dissolution, to revolution—or would she not? Count von Berchtold, our Foreign Minister, daily argued proof against our counterproof that a Russian Revolution was impossible, and for this viewpoint, absurd as it now seems, he had excellent theories, fortified by some perfectly splendid analyses.

"But of course, as Von Berchtold was analyzing revolution in his neighbor's country, and not in his own, his arguments were not founded. Like yours, on sure instinct and solid knowledge . . . At any rate, there was, owing to this difference of opinion, a good deal of hard and bitter feeling in the Foreign Office.

"Now in Vienna there was a famous coffee house called the Cafe Central. This coffee house was the rendezvous for journalists, professors, and also the crackpots and Bohemians in Vienna. There was one figure familiar to all the Central's patrons. This was a man with bushy gray hair and thick glasses who always sat in a corner of the Cafe drinking quantities of black coffee reading and writing interminable letters, and deeply poring over the foreign papers. He was, as he would have told readily, if you bothered to ask, a deported Russian. His name was Leon Trotsky, and we all knew his name and considered him a picturesque fellow with his wild hair, and mild ways. He spent his time, harmlessly enough, writing long letters to a friend in Zurich called Nicolai Lenin.

* * *

"EVEN Count von Berchtold knew his name, though I only heard him mention it once. That was on the day in the Foreign Office when Von Berchtold was once again in the throes of argument with his stubborn colleagues. They were sitting about his desk when Von Berchtold suddenly rose and said, 'I've had enough of this talk about Russian revolution! Admit that it is possible—which I don't. Still, a revolution needs leaders. Now who is going to make this Russian revolution? Give me the names! Give me the names!' As no one answered him, he drew himself up and regarded everyone with withering sarcasm and contempt. 'Mr. Trotzky of the Cafe Central, perhaps? Mr. Trotzky and his friends in Zurich?'

"I think that the absurdity of the thought silenced Von Berchtold's colleagues, and won the day for him . . . That is all the story," Kommer said.

"And the moral?" the Old Dealer said a little belligerently.

"None. Why absolutely none," Dr. Kommer said. "Because revolutions are not made—they come . . ."

VAGABONDIA

Doesn't Anybody at All Like Poor Old Kansa?

By BRUNO LESSING

ON the Santa Fe Train—Kansas. A wide and flat State. Spent the greater part of the day chugging across it. Speaking of its greatest asset. Wherever I looked out of the train window I saw corn and alfalfa fields. I like corn on the cob three or four times a year, but I have never tasted alfalfa. Kansas is not as picturesque as Switzerland and not on the other hand, Switzerland cannot compete with Kansas in the matter of flatness.

Kansas produces more hard Winter wheat than any other State or country in the world. Which is a great thing for this country, because we may have a hard Winter. Kansas also produces beef, hogs, honey, zinc, pumpkins and petroleum.

I was going to say something nice about Kansas just because I'm an American and don't come here often. Only I don't know what to say.

* * *

BEEF hogs and honey are important factors in our civilization and I'm sure the world owes Kansas a debt for producing them. Without beef you couldn't make a hamburger steak with fried onions. Where could you get a ham if you didn't have hogs? The motto of Kansas is *"In hog sunt vinces."* As for bees, bless your souls, we don't only would have no eggnog or missiles to throw at bum actors but no chicken could cross a road.

Zinc, very important. Hannibal made the great mistake of crossing the Alps without zinc. That's the reason he was punk—if you get what I mean. Pumpkins also important. With patience it will remove whiskers and I'm a foe of all whiskers. They often make men look intelligent when they ain't. And I don't know what I would ever have done without petroleum. I used to rub it in my hair every night to prevent it from falling out. The hair kept falling out and I was bawled out for making the home smelly, but it was great exercise for my fingers. As I have to use my fingers a lot in typewriting I am very grateful to kansas.

* * *

"KANSAS" says the folder which they hand you on the train, "ranks third in salt production, having a deposit more than 300 feet thick underlying several thousand square miles."

Salt is even more important than zinc. It has played a tremendous part in the history of the world. If I had my undisputed way I would tell you of revolutions that started because salt was scarce and expensive, and of one that was fought meal without salt. An egg minus salt is unthinkable. Even the ancient Romans knew that. Salt on a steak, on the bunk and hooey which the world's brain trusts have ever handed out to humanity—*"Cum grano salis,"* meaning that you must take it with a grain of salt." With that big salt deposit I don't see how you can ever put anything over on Kansas.

* * *

YES, sir, Kansas is a very important State. I was ironically struck by the fact that when I'm traveling through a country I don't get a kick out of its importance. Kansas produces 119 millions of bushels of wheat a year. As I look out of the train window I see dreary towns, untidy gum-chewers hanging around stations with soundless flatness, not only of the terrain but of filling stations, dilapidated barns, stiff cottages, billboards advertising the seamy side of Kansan life—all flat to the eye and to the spirit. And as far as I am concerned it would look the same if Kansas produced 119 quadrillion bushels of wheat every half hour.

The worst of it is that I have been in Topeka, Emporia and Hutchinson. There are many nice people there, just as there are everywhere and they are very hospitable. The girls are a gladness to the eye. A Parisian couturier who once visited the Ritz Bar last year told me that he had just sent a hundred of the latest models to Kansas. And the average of culture, as far as I was able to check up, is as high as in any of the neighboring States.

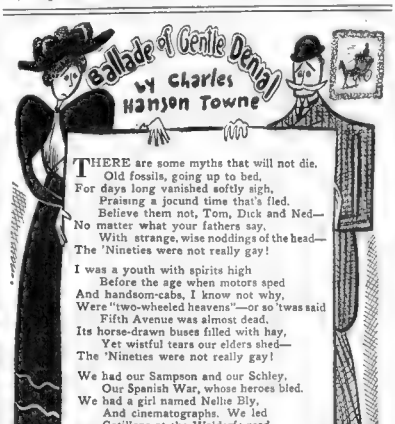
But the majority of Kansans are Prohibitionists at heart. I don't mean regarding alcohol alone. They want to prohibit everything of which they do not approve. The puritanic spirit is strong. They do not approve of anyone enjoying themselves and are trying to the next in any fashion but their own.

* * *

AND, somehow or other, the panorama of dreary landscape that unfolds itself to the eye as you travel for many hours across this State seems to reflect this spirit. Monotonous, austere, inartistic, old-fashioned and, above all, flat.

I met a chap from Kansas in Austria a few years ago and he said, "I'll admit that Kansas isn't a paradise for tourists or sightseers. But it is an integral part of the backbone of the United States."

Well, so are New York and California and Florida and Minnesota. Perhaps a careful study of the differences among these States might lead to the discovery of the spot where, just now, our national life is a bit out of joint.



THERE are some myths that will not die.
Old fossils, going up to bed,
For days long vanished softly sigh,
Praising a jocund time that's fled.
Believe them not, Tom, Dick and Ned—
No matter what your fathers say,
With strange, wise noddings of the head—
The 'Nineties were not really gay!

I was a youth with spirits high
Before the age when motors sped
And handsom-cabs, I know not why,
Were "two-wheeled heavens"—or so 'twas said
Fifth Avenue was almost dead,
Its horse-drawn buses filled with hay,
Yet wistful tears our elders shed—
The 'Nineties were not really gay!

We had our Sampson and our Schley,
Our Spanish War, whose heroes bled.
We had a girl named Nellie Bly,
And cinematographs. We led
Cotillons at the Waldorf; read
Far duller books than these today.
Oh, do not be deceived, young Fred—
The 'Nineties were not really gay!

L'Envoi

Youth, there are countless stories spread
By gentlemen whose hair is gray.
Believe them not, but me instead—
The 'Nineties were not *really* gay!

Mourning Dove

OH, do you know the mourning dove
Who sobs because he's so in love?
To his own lady he is true
And loves but her his whole life through.
She is so flattered by his wooing,
His rather melancholy cooing.
She flits about from tree to tree,
And quite neglects her family
Phyllis E. Fairfield.

Contents of this page copyrighted for Boston Evening American, 1934

JOHNSON'S AID FLIES TO HALT STEEL STRIKE

By International News Service

Washington, June 6—Working desperately to prevent the threatened strike of the steel workers, which also would disrupt the automobile industry, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson sent his chief counsel, Donald R. Richberg, flying to New York today to seek a compromise offer from the steel manufacturers.

Richberg left here by airplane at 10 a. m., and will be seated at the steel chieftains council table within a few hours.

A plan similar to those employed to [illegible] was used a long conference between [illegible] President [illegible] Secretary [illegible] Roosevelt.

[illegible] Johnson, [illegible] Steel and Tin Workers of [illegible] steel strike was [illegible] quarters.

Workers [illegible] out. Jurisdictional [illegible] meet with them at a White House conference to [illegible] strike.

"We will not accept promises

C. of C. Executives in Golf Tourney

Over [illegible] members of the Executives and [illegible] Clubs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce [illegible] their fifth annual golf tournament [illegible] over today at the Oyster Harbors Club and will compete for the Henry Davis golf trophy [illegible] possession of the Executives Club.

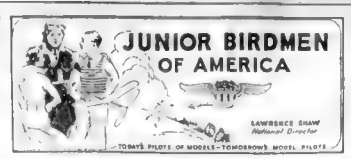
The [illegible] will [illegible] E. C. [illegible] Boston Chamber [illegible] both golf [illegible] each organization.

Methodist Clergy Transfers Named

Changes among the Methodist Episcopal Ministers of Greater Boston were given to the press today.

Rev. [illegible] Bishop [illegible] Grace [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Bruce, Rev. W. H. [illegible] Church, Medford; Rev. D. A. [illegible] Thurston to Wakefield; Rev. [illegible] Ward Church, Somerville; Rev. H. G. Budd to Cataumet Chapel Auxiliary; Rev. G. A. Huggins to Gerdner Church, Everett.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA



By LIEUTENANT L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings! On this coming Saturday afternoon, June 9, more than 5000 wildly enthusiastic Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen, with their relatives and friends will swarm to the Boston City Airport, at East Boston, to see the great New England Air Festival, the first annual field day of this rapidly growing organization.

This program is to consist of military maneuvers by crack pilots of the 101st Observation Squadron, 26th Division Aviation [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] [illegible] of Major [illegible]

Robert D Hoyt

flight by Crocker Snow, veteran pilot; demonstration of slow flying [illegible] dive [illegible] [illegible] by Joseph L. Dondis, of Lynn, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross and internationally-famous trans-Atlantic non-stop flight record-breaker; by Mrs. "Teddy" Kenyon, attractive "Queen of the Air"; "Bob" Love, president of Inter-City Air Lines, and others.

The program will include inspection of airplanes and hangars and [illegible]

It won't take much for you to show your appreciation of their kindness in providing this show. Just give them a few [illegible] Birdwomen, with their relatives and friends will swarm to the Boston City Airport, at East Boston, to see the great New England Air Festival, the first annual field day of this rapidly growing organization.

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The program will include inspection of airplanes and hangars and [illegible]

It won't take much for you to show your appreciation of their kindness in providing this show. Just give them a few [illegible] for the good of aviation.

Don't under any circumstances go near or touch a propellor, whether it is spinning or not. A prop, even when it is stopped, has more potential danger than the blind end of a mule.

Don't go on the flying field. In moving from hangar to hangar, stay close to the fences and WALK, don't run.

Don't touch any planes, wires, engines, accessories or tools on your inspection of the hangars and planes. Let your eyes and ears gather your information. Don't use your hands.

Obey instantly any instruction from airport officials, police, military officers or hangar attendants. They have your safety in mind.

Remember you are guests of the airport. Conduct yourselves so you will be invited again next year.

If the pilots and the speakers please wave your pennants, your handkerchiefs or your hats. Pilots in the air cannot hear you cheer or clap your hands but they can see you wave and that is the best way to thank them. Don't fail to have a good time!

Here Are Sidelights On Big Air Pageant

If you are not a Junior Birdman or NOW by using the application [illegible] Back on this page. There's always something doing for members of this awe-wave organization.

John Stone will fly an Aeronca one of those baby airplanes that [illegible] almost as gentle as your models, and will give a demonstration of slow flying. An Aeronca is a power glider, with a small power plant and has considerable maneuverability. You'll be interested in its performance.

Frank McLaughlin [illegible] of 39 Leo [illegible] Cambridge, an enthusiastic Junior Birdman who is [illegible] commander of the third squadron, which was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your own flight squadron.

Frank McLaughlin

The 1000 pennants, with detachable cards, to be given to the first 1000 Junior Birdmen who reach the airport for the New England Air Festival on this coming Saturday afternoon, have a blue background on which are inscribed in white letters the words: "Junior Birdmen Field Day." They are trimmed in red and in one corner have the gold, red, white and blue Junior Birdmen wing insignia.

Word has been received that Junior Birdmen from all over New England are planning to attend this great event. We hope they bring their friends and relatives, too, because this program is going to be one of the most thrilling ever offered in Boston.

Keep your eyes on those Massachusetts National Guard and reserve army fliers. They'll show you how they would defend your homes against an invading air armada. Some of you some day will be flying these military planes because Uncle Sam is always enrolling young men in his air defense forces.

Robert D. Hoyt, New England director of the Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch, will tell you of government requirements on flying. Young men and young women who are planning to become pilots will find his talk highly informative.

Try and Win Trophy In Essay Contest

In yesterday's column we announced that there will be an essay contest in connection with the air festival and two trophies will be awarded to the winners, one for Group "A" and one for Group "B." The trophies are donated by the New England Aircraft School through the kindness of Capt. Hildine N. Carlson, instructor, in encouraging air-minded girls and boys. The trophies consist of two beautiful silver loving cups inscribed with the names of the winners.

The contest is open only to Junior Birdmen and Junior Bird women. After you have seen and heard everything you can at the air festival write a letter of not exceeding 200 words entitled "What I Learned at the Junior Birdmen Field Day." The rules were printed yesterday and will be repeated in the Junior Birdmen column in the Sunday Advertiser.

You will have almost a week in which to write your letter. Take a little scratch pad to the airport with you and jot down what you see and hear so you can be guided by notes.

DROUTH SWEEPS MAINE AREAS, RAIN IN WEST

The drouth reached into Maine today as the rains mitigated it in the Middle Western wheat and corn belts.

Agriculturists said the rains were too late to save the wheat crop in northwestern states, but would probably prevent loss of other crops.

At Washington, President Roosevelt withheld his drouth message to Congress, waiting to learn what benefits the rains have had.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 6—New dry spots appeared on the nation's drouth map today as rains brought some relief to other hard hit sections.

Spreading eastward, the dry area included states in New England, with crops in Maine threatened by a rainless spell already two weeks old.

Maine spattered dry and dusty fields in many sections of the middle west, but came too late, agriculture department officials said, to be of benefit to wheat.

Some hope for corn, forage crops and pastures was held out as a result of the rain, especially as the official forecasts indicated "showers and cooler."

Maine, just beginning to feel the drouth, has suffered considerable loss to gardens, pasture land and the hay crop, with the apple yield cut in half by sub-normal temperatures last winter. The situation there was said to require abundant moisture within three days.

East Boston's View on Tube Fee Asked

City Councillor Sevitella today began distributing a questionnaire in East Boston, which he believes will help the committee revising the schedule of toll charges proposed for the East Boston vehicular tunnel.

"The three most important questions listed are; "If the proposed rates for trucks as listed are maintained, do you contemplate using the tunnel", "if not, what route do you propose to use?" "what, in your opinion, is a fair toll rate for your business?"

TODAY

Continued From First Page

economic "ducklings" that it is now hatching.

The British government orders Lloyd's to cease writing insurance on the life of President Roosevelt. A special list of rates had been prepared for those wishing to insure the President's life five per cent for insurance against assassination or accident, seven and a half per cent against death from ordinary causes, twelve and three-fifths per cent against the President's being incapacitated.

By special request, and wisely, this system of gambling on the President's life has been discontinued.

In this country, where you can hire an ordinary killer "to do his stuff" for fifty dollars, it would seem unwise to allow heavy insurance against death.

In England, before a coronation, and on some other occasions, merchants legitimately insure the life of their king to avoid losing the value of their coronation goods, which would become worthless, if the nation should be suddenly put in mourning.

To meet the drouth emergency, destruction of crops, death of cattle, the government will appropriate five hundred and twenty-five million dollars. Fifty thousand farmers have got jobs with the government, and a hundred thousand more will be on its payroll this week in the afflicted districts.

Once, five hundred and twenty-five million dollars would have been called a good deal of money. Now it is government "small change." The day when the country gasped at the thought of spending three hundred millions to build the Panama Canal seems primitive.

Simla, India, reports that Sham Bunath, believed to be one hundred and twenty-five years old, for fifty years abbot of the temple at Bhaironji, has been buried alive by his own order. It is customary according to pilgrims from the temple for abbots to order themselves buried alive when they consider their life work ended. Christian countries are fortunately free from that idea.

If current here it would have caused the burial alive of many financial abbots after 1929.

Near Oraten, in Hungary, twenty peasants were walking out of their village to work in the fields, singing and laughing. A section of an adjoining mountain fell on them, blotting out the high road and their lives.

We read that, and pass on. The disaster will be talked of in the little Hungarian village for a hundred years to come, with ever increasing details of horror.

Isadore Gelman, a foreman of fur workers in Manhattan, asked for police protection in a labor quarrel, thinking he might be injured. Later, he decided that he had been too nervous, and dismissed the policeman, a mistake.

Yesterday, as he stepped from his door, a man and a woman attacked and stabbed him several times in the stomach. Doctors expect him to die.

Business people that have been waiting and watching for Congress to go home as "young folks" waited for their elders to leave the parlor, will have to wait two weeks more. The President insists that important bills, including the Wagner bill, must be passed. Republicans, just beginning to recover their breath, and ask "where am I?" want time to do some fierce talking.

Mme. Curie is suffering from an illness caused, her scientific associates say, by over-work in her radium laboratory. She is sixty-six and should have a rest; but ambition and love of truth are pitiless slave-drivers.

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Motor War Opens On 8-Foot Law

A drive against motorists that do not keep within eight feet of stopped electric cars was launched today by Captain Perley S. Skillings of Station 18, Back Bay, who declared there have been many accidents in Huntington and Massachusetts avenues recently because of failure to observe that law.

Pair Fined for "Birthday Suits"

Fall River, June 6—A department store sold two more bathing suits than it expected today following the conviction of Manuel Barbosa and John Cabral of Fall River, for bathing in their birthday suits in Cook Pond. They were each fined $10.

BYRD MEN DOFF SLEEP BAGS

By Associated Press

Little America, Antarctica, June 6 (via Mackay Radio)—Sleeping bags have been laid aside for blankets by some members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition as a "hot spell" shows no signs of relenting.

The temperature yesterday reached 25 degrees above zero, about 10 degrees higher than the maximum recorded by any previous explorers o the Antarctic.

W. C. Haines, meteorologist of the expedition, said the warm winter possibly has a bearing on unusual weather conditions prevailing this year in other parts of the world.

They Eat Cake in Antarctic

Down in Little America, where men are fast becoming macaroon munchers, and there aren't any women about to do any belittling because of it, cookie-snatching is the popular indoor sport.

This surprising information is contained in a letter to Julian J. Burnes of Gilchrist Company, written by Guy V. Shirey of the medical personnel of the Byrd expedition, mailed at Little America January 30, 1933, it has just arrived in Boston. It reads:

"Mr. Julian J. Burnes,
"Gilchrist Company,
"Boston, Mass.
"Dear Burnes:

"Nothing has given the personnel of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition more pleasure than those fine Golden Almond Macaroons, gotten from your company before sailing South. After all these weeks they are delicious, and the men fight over them; they're priceless.

"We are up to our necks in ice and in making history. So with best wishes, I say,

"Au Revoir,

"G. V. Shirey."

Boston Firm Loses Bid for P. O. Work

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Thompson and Son, Inc., New York City, submitted a low bid of $36,690 today for extending and remodeling the Postoffice at Beverly.

The Daniel Cunningham Construction Company, Inc., of Boston was second with $39,300.

KILL 'EM ALL

COCKROACHES AND WATER BUGS

they are more deadly than

RATTLESNAKES

Cockroaches carry germs of disease and filth from cellars and sewers to the pantry shelves and food containers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET RID OF THEM

Liquids will kill only about 10%. Poison powders will do about the same.

There is only one sure and safe way to entirely rid the house of these pests. Roaches are night feeding bugs. They don't appear until late and then the entire family turns out for its daily meal. Feed them something they like better than ordinary food, something that is non-poisonous and does not drive them back into the walls.

CHENEY'S KILLER POWDER

NON-POISONOUS

DOES JUST THIS

It Costs 25c Can By Mail 35c

less than the price of a pie.

The story is they EAT it and DIE

Rid Your Place of Bed Bugs
Cheney's Bed Bug Killer
Convenient nozzle can that allows liquid to reach all crevices. Can 25c By Mail 35c

We guarantee it.

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

GET YOUR -- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation wide organization [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

POLICE FACE PAYLESS PAY DAYS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The most sensational event at the graduation exercises of Technology yesterday morning did not get into the papers at all. One of the speakers quoted from the poet Virgil in the original Latin. That may be a commonplace at other commencements but not at Technology. The Institute was founded, in a manner of speaking, to put Latin out of business. On the whole it has succeeded nobly.

Robert E. Rogers

The Latin was not, of course, quoted by a Technology man. It was uttered by Brigadier General Hamilton, commanding the First Coast Artillery District. Which shows what a West Point education can do for one. He said"Haec olim meminiase juvabit"—"some day you will be glad to have these things to remember.' Maybe he meant the graduation exercises. His young men, whom he had just sworn in as reserve second lieutenants, sweltering in their uniforms under their caps and gowns, didn't seem to appreciate it at the time. Maybe they will later.

I liked the address of the day as well as anything of the sort I have heard for a long time. In honoring Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, the Institute paid its debt to the American newspaper world and the part it plays in spreading educational and scientific news all over the country. In that duty the Hearst newspapers and the American Weekly have always done their full share. Mr. Morrill Goddard, editor of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY explains in his illuminating little book "What Interests People and Why?" what the modern American newspaper is up against in this complex and rapidly changing scientific world of ours and how it meets the popular demand.

• • •

Mr. Blakeslee told some of us the other evening—and I do not believe that this is especially "privileged" matter—that, being in some doubt as to what he should discourse on for such an occasion, he wrote first of all an "inspirational" address and tried it on people whose advice he trusted. Then he got a hunch of his own and wrote the address he delivered yesterday, a fascinating account of things in which American science is discovering or is on the point of announcing but which are not yet generally known. Then he tried both addresses on his son, himself a college man. The son unhesitatingly chose the factual article in preference to the "inspirational." I suspect that most of the Technology men who heard Mr Blakeslee yesterday agreed with the son.

We, especially the younger generation, are a little weary and leary of the "inspirational" address. We remember those delivered in the lush days before September, 1929. They all ran true to the form of both preceding and succeeding years—somehow they did not jell. They didn't ring true. They didn't get anywhere much. But Mr. Blakeslee was dealing with about the only department of human activity where you can experiment at your leisure and check your results. And if they check, then you can prognosticate and prophesy. That is why our foundations of knowledge in physical science are so much firmer than those in the imitation sciences, those that pretend to deal scientifically with human nature and the will of man. But human nature is exactly where the inspirationalists feel themselves most at home and lay down the law and prognosticate unhuskinitly—no matter how often time and the deep-seated habits of man prove them wrong. As Mr. Blakeslee said yesterday:

"The scientific method considers the public welfare and it does so to a degree which no other formula equals. It may seem like a far cry from the understanding of science to any conceivable public benefit . . . The scientific method uniquely among the creations of man recognizes the truth that the public welfare included the patient investigation of many discoveries which at first have no possible apparent bearing on our immediate needs.

• • •

"Science, almost alone among human institutions, carries on those pioneering investigations side by side with all other lines of quick production of wealth and immediate saving of life. And I think that one of the most significant aspects of present changes in the world is the shortening of the lag there used to be between great accomplishment in science and the public welfare. Today many leaders are insisting that consideration of public welfare go hand in hand with creative effort, in this kind of planning science has a foremost place.

"It permeates the nation as a sort of blind faith, which is widespread, if vague, that science should be capable of a Messianic role . . . It is time, therefore, for science to become less parochial. In the broadest sense scientists should become public servants. They should not be occupied exclusively with the natural sciences, but their main sphere should be the general science of existence."

There was more of it and it was all good. But to me the most interesting aspect of the affair was that these truths should be pronounced, not by a scientist in behalf of other scientists, but by a working newspaper man to scientists and their students in behalf of the newspaper reading public. Which means, of course, the entire population of America.

LOVE IS THING TO CHASE, SAYS WOMAN, 109

"Most Youthful Doctor in U. S." Says Money Brings Woe

By PEGGY DOYLE

If I live to be a hundred—my devout prayer—that I have half the pep, half the humor and "good morrow old kid" which is the divine right of Dr. Mara Charlotte De Goliere Davenport, 109, of St Louis, now visiting in Boston at the Brunswick Hotel.

There is no way of my telling how young you are but I am here to state that this centenarian chicken is as young as youth and as gay as laughter. This period in which she is uttering a word or two represents the greatest depression this country has ever seen. And do you think she cares!

"Money," says Dr. Davenport, daughter of a Tartar Bohleman, Count Patskoff, and a Polish countess, "is an everlasting pestilence, whether you have it or long for it.

"Don't you think it's senseless to waste time and consideration on one of the scarcest and most unpleasant green substances on the face of the earth? Don't give it a minute's time.

LET WEALTH COME

"The people who strive for it get it slowest and lose it earliest, while the people who make the best of human relations and are connoisseurs of happiness all of a sudden find their pockets full of specie and currency. Let it creep up on you—don't chase it."

So if the pursuit of money has a negligible value in a world of everlasting pursuits, it is natural to ask this aged philosopher what, if anything, is worth the chase.

I wish you could have heard her laughter. You'll never hear younger mirth.

"Why, love," she said, "and by love I don't mean formal, hampered, conventional affection. I mean a relation that involves everything pleasant, and the pleasantest thing on earth is freedom.

"I am a Continental and my education was originally a Continental education. I have no quarrel with fresh-water colleges, but I bridle at the thought of higher education the world over.

"Young people must know specific means of making a living, of course, but the greatest element that education can hold is authentic direction in the pursuit of happiness. To all humans, industry, advancement, accomplishment and wealth mean nothing without happiness, and there never will be happiness without love.

OLD-TIMERS LEAD

"Please don't take my word for it. I am only 109 years old, but I have had time to verify some of the facts of life, set forth centuries ago by such estimable minds as Spinoza, Epicurus, Aristotle, Epictetus and other persons who lived, loved and estimated the value of life. I can assure you that no one, set to the task of educating me, gave a moment's attention to these most important elements in life."

All of this sounded swell to me. How do you like it?

So I led with an ever leading question regarding the plight of advantage of women in the present day.

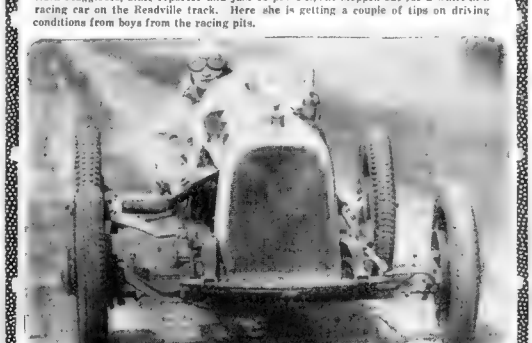
"Youngsters of today are beautifully intelligent and frank," said Dr. Davenport, "but self-made conditions affecting women have aided them not a bit.

"Nothing in the world is more incomplete than a group of women attempting to accomplish everything alone.

Girl Scribe Taunts Death—and Wins

But 'Never Again,' Swears Ruth, on Auto Racing

This speed driving is a cinch after some of the stories I have been on, declared Miss Ruth Mugglebee, staff reporter and just to prove it, she stepped out for a whirl in a racing car on the Readville track. Here she is getting a couple of tips on driving conditions from boys from the racing pits.



The only way to keep cool, declared Miss Mugglebee, as she swept at high speed around the Readville racing track in her speed tryout. It was just a case of "Here she comes—There she goes," with the few in the mechanicians' pits that watched the test. Here she is coming down the center of the track. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

There's "one" born every minute and an automobile for her to ride in. Only it took me years to find it out. But, that's beside the point.

When dust gets in my eyes and the deafening roar of a race warms my blood with a thirst for the open road, there's just enough daredevil in me to handclasp challenge and take him for the ride of his life. It may be stupid but aren't we all, when the recklessness of youth battles to beat Satan on the last mile?

When it comes to taking a chance there's no holding me. (And I a prospective bride. Honest!)

WHERE ANGELS FEAR

Never let it be said that a Mugglebee, especially the female of the Mugglebee species, wouldn't rush in where angels fear to tread."

And so this is the story of Dare-devil Ruth whose successful manipulation of Johnny Figurado's 120-mile an hour speedster over the flying dirt of the Readville race track yesterday cheated her city editor out of his promised armful of carnations and a splendid obituary, in case—

They might have said: "And she was such a nice girl, too."

But the office tune has changed and now it resounds: "Speed-demon Ruth—great gal . . ."

After all, it is much better to get your encomiums while you still can hear them.

Well it all happened this way.

The boss neared my desk and said:

"Kid Bill Cummins who won the Indianapolis auto classic last week is looking for a girl assistant. How about it?"

"And why not," said I

"How about getting in trim"

"Surest thing you know!"

Feminine repartee.

"O.K. They're getting ready for the Daisy 6-11 Handicap at Readville next Saturday. Can you drive a race?"

And so I drove out to the race track, and I'm my radio hall and [illegible] a life-time.

JUST ANOTHER THRILL

There I met Johnny Figurado who won the big race of last Saturdays meet and Gordon "Doc" Morris, one of New England's leading auto racers.

"Are you going to race?" jollied Morris.

I picked him up. And we were off in a cloud of dust and the hissy cheers of the bystanders who gathered to watch—then pick up my pieces, perhaps.

I drove eighty miles an hour—maybe 110 who knows? And when it was all over, who cried? I? I cry for it. I [illegible] now cry. I came to cheat a Salem [illegible] out of a spouse and my [illegible] out of a dutiful and loving daughter.

I now my head in admiration of the men who race automobiles.

But let them have such thrills. From now on I crave the drone—music to my ears, now—of the Boston Evening American editorial room and the hours of my fretting chiding razzing bewitching co-workers.

Crime Data Bill to Get Reading

A bill to permit records of previous convictions to be offered in evidence against persons accused of crime was scheduled to have its first reading in the House today. The measure was favorably reported by the joint judiciary committee

FUNDS TO RUN OUT NEAR CHRISTMAS

Mayor Must Return $581,673 or Boats Will Stop

Police pay [illegible] in store for Boston's 2400 police men unless Mayor Mansfield returns $581,673 he wished from the police budget.

Reappointing Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman at a meeting of the City Council Augustine J. Gallivan secretary admitted under questioning that the police department will not have sufficient funds to pay all the wages of the department.

Should the mayor fail to restore the cuts in the budget the funds for police patrol will run out during the Christmas season, the police commissioner declared in a message which was read in council.

BOATS MAY STOP

It is clear in the message read there was not enough money appropriated for the [illegible] police boat, to radio cars in other items saved the men from payless pay days.

This year there will be no unexpended balances or surplus because all other items have been cut to the bone by the mayor.

It was also brought out that failure to restore part of the slash may result in the shutdown of the harbor police boats, and necessitate the discontinuance of the use of many cruising cars.

HULTMAN CRITICIZED

The council protested against the failure of Commissioner Hultman to appear at the meeting.

Councillor Henry L. Shattuck declared that "it was about time" that department heads be required to appear in person, instead of sending clerks.

"It is true that the clerks are acquainted with the figures and policies of the departments, but the department heads are responsible for these figures and policies," he declared.

Secretary Gill explained that Commissioner Hultman had an important appointment with the Governor and could not appear.

WELFARE RENT UNDER FIRE

New murmurs and protests against Brookline's welfare department were heard today.

This time they were over the fact that the department, which has headquarters in the public library in Washington street, nevertheless found it necessary to rent a store in Harvard street for the distribution of foodstuffs supplied by the Emergency Relief Administration.

Welfare officials, who have just ordered a survey to silence protests against their allegedly inadequate record system, and who have just done away with their "closed on Mondays" rule, were perturbed by the new developments.

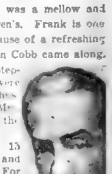
Miss Kate Ellis, secretary of the board, admitted that the store had been rented three months ago and that he own was paying $25 a month out of welfare funds for it.

House Bill Asks "Lafayette Day"

A bill setting aside May 20 as Lafayette Day was filed with the clerk of the House by Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt and Edward [illegible] of Worcester. The day would be observed through proclamation by the governor.

O. O. McIntyre
DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, June 6—It was a mellow and cozy evening at Frank Craven's. Frank is one of my Theapic favorites because of a refreshing naturalness on and off. Irvin Cobb came along. Craven's son, John, and step-daughter, Blyth Daly, were there. Irene Franklin and husband, Jerry Jarnigan, too. Mrs. Craven was East, selling the Great Neck home.



O. O. McIntyre

Here was Broadway of 15 years ago in new setting and happy in the transplanting. For them, and so many, the old street is pleasant memory, nothing more. They will never go back save for flying visits. This is no self-kidding rigamarole. After a dinner gravey hounds dream about we siestaed in a Grand Central living room.

With two Craven griffons, suggesting the Saturday night sweepings in a Gallipolis barber shop, on my lap, I heard Irene, her husband at the piano, intersperse her famous red head madrigals with a few ribald honeys. Frank went into a strolling in the the park number with gestures. Cobb was in top form.

Craven and Miss Franklin had seen future release shots of themselves that day. Irene thought she, in a here-I-am-there-I-go flash, resembled the mother of all the Keystone cops. Craven saw himself as a jaguar with a toothache peeping from under an old rock. But this was ust divinely useless mirth. High Inks! They knew they were good.

• • •

Miss Franklin, so long a vaudeville headliner, and Craven, star and ace playwright of the legitimate, in serious moments unwrap no jeers for the newer mods of expression. Rather do they wonder that, with all the massed difficulties, movies are produced at all. They are calloused troupers relaxing pleasantly in a life they never knew existed. And love it.

• • •

Irene and her husband were late because they have discovered sunsets and never miss watching the final tarnish to another day. They plant things, too, and wonder what is coming up if they have thrown the envelopes away. She has been on the stage since the age of 3, playing one night stands from Melbourne to Saskatchewan, one of the few actresses who may rightfully lay claim to being born "in a theatrical trunk" So arising at daybreak to clean out the goldfish tank is jubilant romanza for her.

• • •

Frank Craven will celebrate fifty years on the stage next September. All his family were troupers as far back as he can trace. He appeared first with his father and mother in kilts. The long travail of sleeper jumps, dingy hotels in far away places and the like have softened him toward a rose-bowered home with garden and a golf course at his door. He approaches sunset, clicking big in his first film and doing the things he wants to do with an income as hefty as he ever enjoyed.

• • •

Arnold Daly's daughter, Blyth, Craven's blonde stepdaughter, has also taken to California country like a duck to water. She has become bronzed and athletic looking, developing into an experienced horsewoman. She daily rides over the Beverly trails. She may come to New York for a stage part this Fall.

• • •

On a wind of boulevard is Clara Bow's present residence. The still heavily barred windows are mute and tragic evidence of the kidnaping fears of Marlene Dietrich whose once home it was. Near by in a driveway circle is the new home of Anna May Wong, striped with the brown panelings of the Bavarian fronts. Harold Lloyd's estate is one of the finest but is to be rivaled by an enormous Venetian palace Ernest Lubitsch is erecting in the exclusive Bel-Air section once held sacrosanct against invasion of the movie folk.

• • •

The Pacific coast has added a cruel but amusing term to the underworld argot. Cocaine is "poso candy." Jimmy Cagney exploits the phrase in his last film.

• • •

The irritation of slow restaurant service was neatly solved in a Beverly cafe by the astonishingly innocent looking Earl Carrol. He had waited patiently for more than a half hour for his fruit cocktail, then arose and stuttered toward the door. A waiter captain flung up to bar his exit everything was all right. "O, no," he replied in silken purr, "everything is simply splendid. I'm merely going out for something to eat. I'll be back."

• • •

The weekly fights here incubate much rowdy but spontaneous comedy. Most of the fans are thrilling biff-bang but now and then an encounter suggests the droop of frost bitten Easter lilies. During one of the latest last evening, a tired voice [illegible] like Walter Catlett to me—groaned: Hit him—one of you".

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SKIPPY — Cause and Effect

I HEARD THE TEACHER CALL UP THE DENTIST FOR 'AN' APPOINTMENT' THIS AFTERNOON.
IT'S A WONDER SHE HASN'T BEEN THERE LONG AGO.
WHY?
DID YA EVER STOP AN' THINK OF ALL THE CANDY SHE'S TAKIN' AWAY FROM US DURIN' THE PAST YEAR?

— T. Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MALDEN POLICE FEAR LAYOFF

Discovery that if they are laid off without pay for 36 hours by Police Commissioner James A. Pagum of Malden, they will lose their positions under Civil Service rules has caused consternation in the Malden Police Department among those who have been fighting the 10 per cent "economy" contribution."

Having received a warning and having given [illegible] of the men of the department opportunity to sign the contributory slips, Commissioner Pagum declared today that he intended putting the compulsory layoff of 36 days without pay into effect immediately.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember the SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

By Adèle Garrison

Philip Arelton's polite insistance that Mrs. Arlen and her daughter, Avis, attend the wedding, leads Madge to suspect another scheme to upset the plans

[illegible]

"HON-TEE" WORDS

"Of course I was the more anxious to have Mr. Arlen at the dinner," I said, and observed myself that my voice told me that I was entertaining my pretty. Now I was for my partner's benefit. "I'm sure my marriage below [illegible] him. But there was the [illegible] sloes in my eye [illegible] words which [illegible] described as 'honeyed.'"

"HON-TEE" WORDS

"Of course I was the more anxious to have Mr. Arlen at the dinner," I said, and observed myself that my voice told me that I was entertaining my pretty. Now I was for my partner's benefit. "I'm sure my marriage below [illegible] him. But there was the [illegible] sloes in my eye [illegible] words which [illegible] described as 'honeyed.'"

"That is how you would describe," he said, and somehow his voice told me that he

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Believes That All Might Be Better When Wallace Returns From Trip

SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Steffen, promising young banker. Susan is exceptionally fond of Wallace but is not sure that she loves him. Although she doesn't realize it, Susan is more attracted by Allen Sholes, the new roomer, whom her snobbish relatives ignore. Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna and Aunt Lutie, still consider themselves the cream of society and will not tolerate anyone they regard beneath them.

That is why they discourage Susan's and John's (her brother) friendship for Uncle Arthur Cullen and his family, their late mother's relatives. John, tired of his relatives' superior attitude, upbraids them for being snobbish. John takes Allen to the Cullens' for Christmas dinner, leaving Susan to help entertain her aunts' and uncle's guests. That afternoon Sara Cullen phones asking Susan to leave the old folks and join them. The party at Cullens' is a gay, informal affair. Susan, preparing a salad in the pantry, feels someone gazing at her and looks up to see Allen standing there. Finding them there, Cousin Mary exclaims, "Susie Broderick, is this any way for an engaged girl to act? Cornering a perfectly nice man whom I've picked to be my own particular partner for the evening!"

Allen asks Susan if she is really engaged. As she looks up at him to answer, she realizes it is Allen and not Wallace she loves. Susan confides in her aunt, Nell Cullen, who advises her not to announce her engagement. Two days later, however, Susan is stunned to see her picture and the announcement in the paper. Aunt Edna had given it to the society reporter. Susan's father marries Mrs. Hopper, a widow, and goes away without arranging for his daughter's board. Susan wants to get a position, but realizes she has had no training. Her family had always scoffed at the idea of her taking a secretarial course.

CHAPTER XVII

"I think it's very foolish for you to get yourself excited about this, Susan." Lutie sat down beside her and put one arm around her shoulders. "You'll be married to Wallace in such a short time that it's silly for you to worry about things in this house. And there won't so much to worry about, anyhow. Your father will soon be home, and in the meantime it isn't going to ruin John's career to pay us a little money every week. The Broderick Arms won't stand half empty forever, either, and pretty soon everything will be fine and dandy for us again.

"And until I do the Brodericks will look after the wants of the family as they always have." Lutie said, lifting her chin that was beginning to look like crepe when it curved down into her neck. "No woman in the Broderick family has ever had to work, Susan.

"You feel so oddly, you mean, Lutie?" for they worked in their homes. "I have for no wages at all!" Susan declared bluntly, beginning to say all the things she had just made up her mind not to. "I don't see why it isn't all right for a girl to do office work, or something like that, that required much more brain than household drudgery. I wish you could see Connie Sayre and the Cullen girls, Lutie. They work at clean interesting work and they're paid for it but they're cultured and just as refined as you or me or Jessie Lunt. You ought to see the books that they bring into the house and the magazines!—And tickets, every week, for the symphony concerts, and Aunt Neil never misses the weekly lectures at the Women's City Club. They're what I call cultured people—and they all work. Every single one of them.

"I'm sure they must be cultured at your parties where the guests soak their cake in their coffee before they eat it!" remarked Aunt Edna coldly. Susan always lived to regret telling her own family anything about the Cullens, for they always brought it up to use against her sooner or later.

"Why, that was just fun, Aunt Edna!" Susan spoke with indignation in every syllable. "Nobody ever dipped their doughnuts in their coffee and then ate it at that point of theirs. They just called it a dunking party because they thought it was funny. Their manners are just as good as anyone's, more so, and they're kind besides. Just think how nice they've been to Mr. Sholes because he's lonely, and—" She broke off abruptly, realizing how much it would be to try to explain the Cullens to Aunt Edna and Lutie.

She carried the breakfast coat upstairs and laid it out on the bed in her cold room, thinking over what Lutie had said about it—that it would be just the thing to slip into when she and Wallace ate breakfast in their own room.

Until now she had never thought very much about the intimate side of her marriage and her life afterward with Wallace.

* * *

Thursday was Anna Oberg's afternoon off duty each week, but she had asked Aunt Edna for the Friday following New Year's day because the Scandinavian Social Center was holding its New Year's ball on Friday night.

"We would like to have it on New Year's night, like it should be, but we cannot," Anna explained to Aunt Edna. "So many of our people have to work that night—they be cooks and chauffeurs—because it is a holiday. They cannot get off so good on holidays."

The ball was the high point of Anna's entire year. For weeks she had been getting ready for it. She had made a dress for it, a satin dress of great gloss and pinkness. She had dyed a pair of stockings to match it, and she had bought lace mitts and a pair of gray satin slippers.

Dressed in these things she tapped on the panels of Susan's bedroom door on Friday afternoon and asked her if she would let her have just a drop or two of wood-violet toilet water for the center of her lace-edged handkerchief.

"How you think I look?" she asked Susan.

Susan told her that she was beautiful. "Herbat will never bring you back here tonight after he sees you, Anna," she assured her solemnly. "He'll take you straight to Mr. Bjorne's house to be married." Mr. Bjorne was the pastor of Anna's church, and for years Anna had been planning to have her wedding at his house.

"Never would I get married by the justice of the peace," she had often said to Susan. "Christine Alfringer, mine friend, and her man got married in the justice office, and befors they are one year married they are in the divorce court downtown. There is no luck when you do not get married by the pastor, I think."

She shook her smooth blond head now. "No, I be not marry Herbat for a long time. I stay here until you get married and John get married. It will not be very long I think, and I save up a little more money for my wedding. Herbat is poor and he has his old mother to take care of."

She smoothed down the front of her dress placidly while Susan looked at her and wondered how she would take her dismissal from the house when Aunt Edna paid her off on Saturday.

At 6 o'clock that night the telephone rang, and Susan was setting the table with the old Haviland china, hurried to answer it.

"Susan?—Miss Susan, is that Anna?" Anna's voice, full of distress. "What you think I do? I leave my pocketbook on the Pearl street car when I come by Scandinavian Hall! My key was in it. How am I going to get in when I come home tonight?"

There was only one key to the back door of the house and Anna had locked the door that afternoon when she went out.

"Well, let's see Anna. The back door is locked," she said. But I'll tell you what I can do—I can see that the side door is left unlocked for you. I'll ask Mr Sholes not to lock it when he comes in tonight."

Anna thanked her profusely, and Susan went back to the kitchen leaving the door of it open so that she could hear Allen if he came in and speak to him about the door.

Through the opening she could see the side door with its unpartained pane of glass, and she kept glancing at it as she moved around the kitchen, slicing the cold goose that was left from New Year's dinner, opening a jar of spiced currant jelly (without which nobody ever ate roast goose according to Aunt Edna), cutting the bread, getting the butter from the ice box and making it into little balls.

"The Brodericks' table hasn't shown any signs of the family poverty yet," Susan observed dryly to herself, filling the battered silver water pitcher at the sink. She had wished that Aunt Edna would let her do the ordering of meals for a while.

She went into the dining room and filled the heavy cut glass water goblets on the long table as she opened the swinging door to the kitchen she heard a light tapping on the side door and, looking down through the rear hall she could see that someone was standing just outside.

Thinking it was Allen Sholes she ran down the stairs at the end of the hall and threw open the door. Against the darkness stood Mr. Melton, who came to the house every month or six weeks to sell Uncle Worthy the beverage that he called his "bitters" when he took it after meals, and "Christmas cheer" when he poured it into the egg nog for the Christmas Day reception.

"Boss home?" asked Mr. Melton of Susan, his voice a hoarse whisper in the wind that came tearing around the corner of the house.

"Yes, he's at home I'll get him," said Susan.

(Copyright 1934 by Boston Evening American Boston Evening American)

(In tomorrow's instalment Susan waits up until near midnight for sake of seeing Allen.)

Worn Out? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Delicately White and Pink

SMOOTH, petal-like skins aren't just a gift from the gracious goddess of beauty—unless, of course, you've been living in an incubator all your life and know nothing of the sun and wind. No matter whether your beauty is as delicately pink and white as Juha Graham's, or tawnangly tan as the 1934 mermaid, you'll still want to keep it fresh and youthfully lovely throughout your life.

Care of Fragile Type of Dry Skin

Question: I have auburn colored haid, and a thin skin which freckles very easily and is very dry. As I am quite fond of outdoor sports, I would like to know how I could protect my skin. In making up I always use a beautifier. Do you think that is drying? Also at night I apply a cream for dry skins, but it does n ot seem to benefit me. What do you advise? O. B., Taunton.

Answer: Your skin is the fragile, dry type that goes with auburn hair. The tense, hurried, nervous person is quite likely to have a dry skin. Diet makes a difference, too. Perhaps you should eat more butter, more nuts and cream, more oil on your salads, and drink at least eight glasses of water every day. Ev beautifier, do you mean a foundation cream? You should use only an oily cream or lotion to protect your skin—or a good sunburn cream or oil. Keep your skin well lubricated—use good cleansing cream, followed by a mild astringent, then a rouge ing cream, leaving it on all night. This treatment should keep your skin in good condition and help counteract the dry condition.

Natural Wavy Hair

Question: Please tell me if a permanent wave would be advisable for hair that is fairly long and inclined to be curly.

Would it make the hair lose its natural curl? If not, what type of wave would be best?

F. B. M., Boston.

Answer A permanent wave is nice for fairly long hair. I do not, however, advise it for naturally curly hair. First, it is not necessary, and second, it tends to take away the natural wave. Why not have your hair cut a bit shorter and train your hair to wave naturally? You can do this without cutting it. Get some waving combs and a few of the little gadgets used to curl the ends.

Muscle Tissues

Question: Due to a recent illness I have lost considerable weight. Although I am now thoroughly recovered, the skin on my throat and face has remained dry, wrinkled and saggy. What would you advise to remedy this condition? G. H., Melrose.

Answer To correct your dry skin and the flabby condition that follows reducing, you need lots of nourishing cream, a stimulant, an astringent, and lots of cold water. Practice deep breathing, get out and walk as often as you can, a help bring up the blood that nourishes the tissues and make them more firm. Use a cleansing cream at night, followed by a nourishing cream. Use a good astringent and dash cold water over your face and neck several times daily.

Washburn Choice of Sen. Walsh Foe

Worcester, June 6 (AP)—Frederick Huntington Gillett, the Republican who defeated United States Senator David Ignatius Walsh for reelection in 1924, today unqualifiedly endorsed the candidacy of Robert M. Washburn for the nomination of United States Senator by the Republican pre-primary convention in the auditorium Saturday.

Handy Kit for Treatment of Child's Acne Skin Condition That Is Inexpensive

By Juliet Shelby

THE SKIN PROBLEMS of the adolescent are as acute as the skin problems of the adult. It is during adolescence that special attention to the skin needs to begin, especially if there is the slightest sign of acne.

Acne is a skin disease that manifests itself in small pimples generally appearing on the face, but sometimes on the abdomen, and frequently on the shoulders. The pimples are slightly raised, and usually have black heads or yellow points of pus.

This condition often occurs during the earliest stages of adolescence and continues for several months. If not given the proper care it may continue for several years.

If the acne condition has already reached a deplorable state, and has spread as the result of improper attention, don't take your child to a skin specialist. But if it is just beginning or not too pronounced, buy today a kit that has been assembled for an acne condition by a leading skin specialist.

The kit costs little enough, considering that it will bring confidence back into the life of your child. I have seen the treatment tested on many youthful skins, and can assure you that it is safe and beneficial. Its creams and lotions are truly medicated, and the directions on how to use them are simple enough for any child to follow. One week's persistent care in most cases, will subdue the pimple.

* * *

Acne is likely to appear on a girl's skin any time between the ages of 14 and 25. A form of acne may appear even later in the twenties, and nothing is more disturbing than a blemished face and shoulders.

If the male junior of the household prefers a shaving cream, wash off the lather from the jars and put red-hot lizard eyes on in their place. Write clearly the directions on how to use them, and see that he does it. This suggestion comes from the woman who created the treatment for acne.

Be to sponsor Juliet Shelby. Liberty does not care to learn the name of the girl and where it may be purchased. If you prefer write and send a stamped, addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

The Big Cash Is Waiting

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Looks like America's only chance of collecting European debts is by winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

A difference of opinion is what makes horse races. It's as good as money in the bank if the bank is open.

We should take a more sporting view on the debts. The next time Europe has a flood, famine or war we will buy all the tickets.

Closer at home, but nearer to the pocket, we hear that Congress is adjourning to get away from the brain trusters.

Those boys share the Universal opinion that intelligence is not fair competition.

The adjournment is not permanent. It gives the national legislator a chance to go home and brush up on that list of promises he left in his farm overalls.

ASK FOR SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

GOLDEN Ginger Ale
PALE DRY Ginger Ale
ORANGEADE
SARSAPARILLA
LEMON and LIME
BIRCH BEER
ROOT BEER
SPARKLING GRAPE
All Leading Flavors

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR BILLS? CLOTHES? REPAIRS? MEDICAL ATTENTION?

THE MOST COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE IN THE CITY

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We specialize in loans to married couples of good character and reliable credit reputation who are earning a salary and own their household goods. On such loans, the only signatures usually required are those of husband and wife.

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Whether you are married or single, if you own a car and your character and credit reputation are good, we can advance you the money you need in 24 to 48 hours.

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Employed single or married people of good character and credit reputation can quickly obtain a cash loan from us on their own signature, and that of one or two friends of equally good standing.

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For single and married people who need more cash than can be advanced on one type of security, we frequently arrange loans on a combination of various types of security.

20 REPAYMENT PLANS

Our wide variety of Repayment Plans extends over 1,2,3,6,10,15, and up to 20 months. Choose the one that you prefer. Small monthly payments can be conveniently adjusted to suit your present income and budget.

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MEDFORD — Room 3—Second Floor Central Building 11 Riverside Avenue Medford Square License No. 198 Phone—Mystic 1034

WOBURN — Room 200—Second Floor Tenney's Merit Store Bldg. 333 Main Street License No. 205 Phone—Woburn 1430

QUINCY — Room 37—Second Floor Granite Trust Building 1406 Hancock Street License No. 136 Phone—Fraeport 0210

LYNN — Room 204—Second Floor Security Trust Co. Bldg. 25 Central Avenue at junction of Willow St. License No. 132 Phone—Breakers 3320

SALEM — Ground Floor 94 Washington Street License No. 137—Phone—Salem 2906

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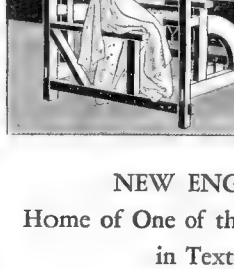

NEW ENGLAND . . . Home of One of the Great Names in Textiles

It is a long step from the hand loom of our ancestors to the mighty machines of the modern weave shed. Yet that step spans the years which tell the history of Pepperell.

From the earliest days New England has been known for the beauty, fineness, and wearability of its fabrics. And the weavers of today—more than 5,000 men and women responsible for the countless yards of the eagerly sought for Pepperell Fabrics produced in New England—are no less skillful than their predecessors. They maintain with jealous pride, their traditional heritage of fine workmanship.

And it is truly their heritage. For the Pepperell mills in New England are managed and manned by New Englanders — citizens, taxpayers, and, in many instances, home owners of the communities founded and developed by their fathers and grandfathers.

Yes, the great mechanical loom has replaced the wooden frame of our forefathers. Countless Mazda bulbs blaze where once flickered home-made tallow dips. Light, airy, clean working quarters have replaced the dusty, stuffy attics of Colonial times. But the old New England tradition of fine workmanship lives on in the workrooms of the Pepperell mills—and in the minds of the people who work there.

* * *

Where can Pepperell merchandise be bought? The worth-while and important stores in every city carry it, and you should have no trouble finding it.

Whether or be Lady Pepperell or Pepperell Poreuse Percale Sheets and Pillow cases or Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets that you need; husky work clothes for your husband or dainty underthings for yourself; prints for dresses, drapery fabrics, towels or wash suitings; Lord Pepperell Shirts, Pajamas, or Shorts for men or boys; play suits or maids' uniforms, look for the Pepperell name and mark. If you should have any difficulty finding the Pepperell article you want, just write to us. We want to help you.

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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Executive Offices: 160 STATE STREET, Boston, Massachusetts

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Southern Mills at Opelika, Ala., *and* Lindale, Ga.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

British scientist says ancient Egyptians were not very different from the people of today.

Not very—except the ancient Egyptians were stuffed with sawdust, while modern man is stuffed with obsolete ideas.

• • •

Headline says—

LEAGUE MAY DEFY TOKIO

And would that he were!

• • •

Office Pest No. 3234—

A gal I am tempted to stop with a punch

Yodels "Hey, Big Boy! Going to lunch?"

Tom Guptill.

• • •

"Most of our schools are a sorry sight compared to a millionaire's stables," says Gutzon Borglum.

And how do most of our kids stack up beside thoroughbred horses?

• • •

BRAGGING AGAIN!

(Perseny, Saint Beryl)

PERSONABLE Southern girl, teacher, 26, sings, dances, plays; intelligent bridge; knowledge of Mothercraft. Will travel or remain anchored. Small remuneration. Box 13.

Another sad state of affairs,
Requiring explanations,
Is that the simple people get
Into more complications.

• • •

ADD SIMILES—

Varied as the theories about the m. p. industry that the success of "Little Women" has been cited as proof of.

• • •

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

Early up in great ease of mind and spirit, so resolve to walk half way to the printerie and take great pleasure in it, I tipping of my hat to e'ry passing bus, and once a girl (atop the bus) did look back an hundred times and waive of her cambric shyly, poor dove, and when the bus stop of a sudden I run as fast as ever I can to catch it but the bus did start again, which vex me mightily.

• • •

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

What do you recommend as a cure for swimming?

Puzzled.

Ans.—The best thing to do, dearie, is to go to bed and sleep it off.

Aunt ("Apocalyptic") Bella

• • •

Daily Doubt

(Boston paper)

"Men live in this world only by exchanging their labor, or the fruits of it, for the labor and the product of other men."—John W. Davis.

• • •

And the trouble with the country's conservatives is that they seem to spend all their time in constructive and forward-looking dreams of the good old days.

Willie, aiming with the nozzle
Of the hose, skinned Daddy's schnozzle.
"Fine," laughed Ma, with great elation,
"Folks will think you've had vacation."

Lillian Levy.

• • •

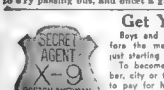
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

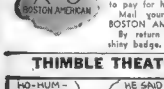
I don't see how you ever feel your way into the presence of decent people.

• • •

Boys! Let's try to get along

• • •





Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HO-HUM—I MUST HAVE SLEPT A LONG TIME—I WONDER IF POPEYE HAS BEEN HERE?
HE SAID HE WAS A COMING OVER
I'M HERE, HONEY
HELLO, POPEYE, WHY, YOU'RE IN YOUR BATHING SUIT!
I LIKE TO WEAR MY BATHING SUIT SINCE THE SPINACH I'VE EATEN HAS GIVEN ME A PERFECT FIGURE
SPINACH HAS DONE A LOT FOR ME, TOO
SEE? I GOT A PERFECT FIGGER, MESELF
OH! HEAVENS! THEY'RE GONE!!

WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
The Standard of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER

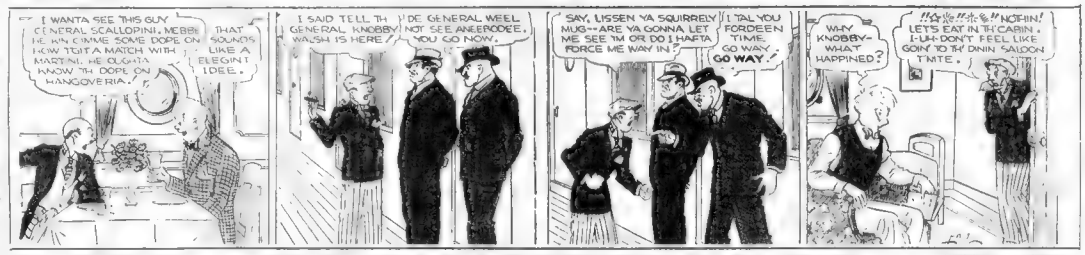
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Got Wrong Piano

MY SON DANNY WAS PINCHED FOR BORROWING A PIANO. SEE IF YOU CAN GET HIM OUT
I SENT FOR ALDERMAN MURPHY—IF HE CAN'T FIX IT NOBODY CAN
HERE HE COMES NOW
DANNY'S AS GOOD AS OUT
WELL, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
PLENTY!
WE WANT YOU TO GET SWEENEY'S BOY OUT. HE BORROWED A PIANO
OH, YEAH! WELL, IT WAS MY PIANO!

JOE PALOOKA

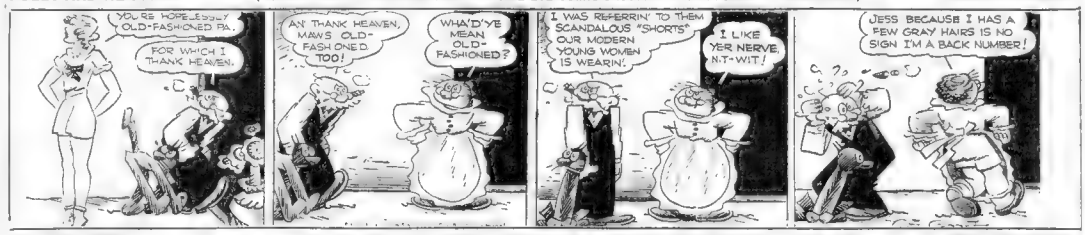
Meal in the Cabin


I WANTA SEE THIS GUY GENERAL SCALLOPINI, MEBBE HE KIN GIMME SOME DOPE ON HOW TO FIX A MATCH WITH MARTINI. HE OUGHTA KNOW TH' DOPE ON MANGOVERIA.
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A ELEGINT IDEE.
I SAID TELL TH' DE GENERAL WEEL NOT SEE ANEEBODEE, YOU GO NOW.
GENERAL KNOBBY WALSH IS HERE.
SAY, LISSEN YA SQUIRRELY MUG—ARE YA GONNA LET ME SEE 'IM OR DO I HAFTA FORCE ME WAY IN?
I TAL YOU FORDEEN TIME, GO WAY. GO WAY!
WHY KNOBBY—WHAT HAPPINED?
NOTHIN! LET'S EAT IN TH' CABIN. I—I—DON'T FEEL LIKE GOIN' TO TH' DININ SALOON TMITE.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Behind the Scenes


YOU'RE HOPELESSLY OLD-FASHIONED PA.
FOR WHICH I THANK HEAVEN.
AN' THANK HEAVEN, MAW'S OLD-FASHIONED TOO!
WHA'D'YE MEAN OLD-FASHIONED?
I WAS REFERRIN' TO THEM SCANDALOUS "SHORTS" OUR MODERN YOUNG WOMEN IS WEARIN'.
I LIKE YER NERVE, N.T.-WIT!
JESS BECAUSE I HAS A FEW GRAY HAIRS IS NO SIGN I'M A BACK NUMBER!

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

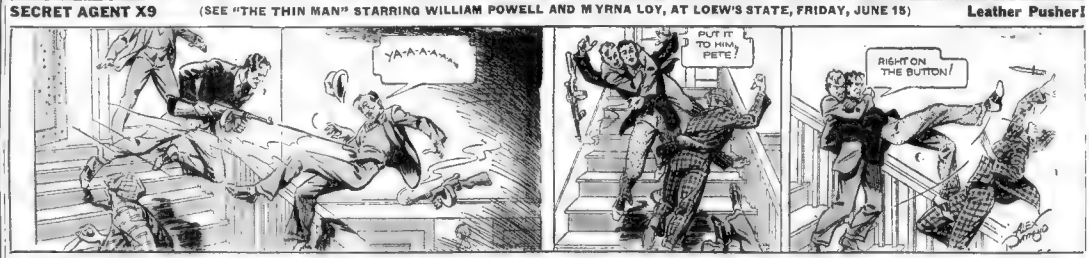
Caller at Breakfast

RIDING AROUND A HAIRPIN TURN IN THE TRAIL, THE TIGER DISMOUNTS OUT OF SIGHT OF THE SMOKE WISP AND WATCHES IT FROM HIS PLACE OF CONCEALMENT—
"I'LL GO" TO LEAVE YOU HERE, NO FELLER, AND DO A LITTLE WANDERING AROUND ON FOOT—NO! WAIT FOR ME!
THE WAY THAT SMOKE IS BUILDING UP I'D SAY SOMEONE IS GETTING COFFEE AND BEANS READY!
A QUARTER MILE OR THIS KIND OF TRAVEL WILL PUT ME IN A MOOD FOR A FIGHT—
BANG!
"AN' HE OLED UP HIS OL' SIX SHOOTER"!
THERE HE SITS! AN' IF I CRAWL UP ON HIM HIS HORSE WILL GIVE ME AWAY—I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TALK IT OVER WITH HIM FROM HERE!

SECRET AGENT X9

(SEE "THE THIN MAN" STARRING WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY, AT LOEW'S STATE, FRIDAY, JUNE 15)

Leather Pusher!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Driftage

THEY'RE KEEPING THE KID UNDER COVER—BUT UNCLE GEORGE IS PACKING FOR A GET-AWAY!
HIRE EXTRA MEN! THAT OLD MILLIONAIRE WILL TRY TO SMUGGLE THE BRAT OUT OF THE COUNTRY!
THEY WON'T FOOL ME—WELL GRAB THE KID—AND ARREST THE OLD BIRD FOR KIDNAPING!
GOOD!! AFTER I GET MY HANDS ON THAT IMP—I'D LOVE TO TEACH THAT OLD FOOL A GOOD LESSON!!
YES, SIR—THERE'S AN ARMY OF DETECTIVES WATCHING THE GATE
THAT'S FINE—AS LONG AS MRS. MEANY THINKS ANNIE IS STILL HERE, THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT
YOU KNOW, ZERO—WE'RE AN AWFUL LONG WAY FROM WHERE UNCLE GEORGE LIVES—I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE—BUT WE AIN'T LOST—'CAUSE WHEN YOU AIN'T GOIN' NO PLACE SPECIAL—YOU CAN'T BE LOST—'CAUSE WHEREVER YOU ARE, THAT'S JUST WHERE YOU OUGHTA BE—EVEN IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Insult to Injury

THE POOR CHAPS JALOPY SKIDS, SPILLS WS. DIDN'T FIND HIM ANY TOO SOON
I'LL RUN DOWN TO THE CREEK AN FETCH SOME WATER
GOSH—WON'T TIM BE SURPRISED TO LEARN WE FOUND OUR OLD PILOT FRIEND, ROY FLEET?
HERE, SPUD, HELP ME GET THIS WATER DOWN HIS THROAT
GOSH, BRADY, LISTEN! I JUST THOUGHT I HEARD VOICES
SLIKE, I TOOK ALL THE CASH FROM THE AVIATORS CLOTHES BEFORE WE STRUNG HIM UP IN THE WEB, SPIDER! BUT I LEFT HIS PAPERS ON HIM—
PAPERS? SAY, MAYBE THAT GUY'S A GOVERNMENT AGENT! MAYBE WE COULD USE THOSE PAPERS! LETS GO BACK AND GET 'EM!

WINDSOR LAD BEATS COLOMBO IN ENGLISH DERBY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

MR. BOSTON

Primo May Go Stale ↑ *New Pacing Star*
Charley Miller Fears ↑ *Breakage at Tracks*
Guard Against Poison ↑ *Ruth Great Card*

By JACK CONWAY

PRIMO CARNERA is down too fine and in danger of going stale, according to Charley Miller of Moosehead Lake, Maine, and points North.

Miller happens to be the young man who trained Carnera in the wilds of the Maine woods before Primo moved into more palatial training quarters at Pompton Lake, N. J. Charley was passing through Boston on his way to Pompton Lake, and dropped into this office to say hello and to talk about Carnera.

Mr. Boston

"Who do you think will win the big fight?" demanded Miller in the tone of a prosecuting attorney.

"That's one for you to answer," I parried as I looked in the direction of His Honor who in this particular case was Max Kase. "Aren't you the guy who trained Carnera in Maine?"

"I plead guilty," answered Miller weakly, "and I'm now on my way to Pompton Lake, N. J., to help polish off Primo for the big drive on June 14.

"If Carnera had remained at my camp at Moosehead Lake for a couple of more weeks, passed up New York, and not done so much actual boxing at Pompton Lake, I would say he would be a cinch to win. Under your new straw bonnet, Mr. Boston, I think the giant is over trained. He has worked too hard and is in danger of going stale.

"Baer was slow getting into the training grind. He may be just lucky enough to arrive at the peak of his condition on the day of the fight. I have said right along that the fighter who is in the better condition will win. I hope it is Carnera."

* * *

Carnera Fears Somebody Will Poison His Food

MILLER ADMITTED he didn't look forward with any great amount of pleasure to the time he will spend in Carnera's camp.

"The big fellow," said Charley, "is afraid somebody will slip some poison into his food. He is suspicious of everybody. It will not be very pleasant to be eating at the same table with the champion, and maybe have him thinking as he passes the vegetables that you have doctored his food with poison.

"There is so much tension around a heavyweight before a title bout that he is suspicious of everybody.

"In these days when a heavyweight title is worth a million dollars, you cannot blame a champion for being careful. In the case of Carnera, he is broke, and must win from Baer if he is to earn a new fortune."

And Charley went gaily on his way to Pompton Lake thinking of poisoned salads and such pleasant things.

* * *

Dempsey Camp Poisoned Before First Tunney Bout

JACK DEMPSEY was poisoned before his first bout with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia. Somebody dropped poison into the Dempsey milk. The old tiger and his handlers who drank the milk became very ill. Dempsey for a time considered asking for a postponement of the bout, but was persuaded not to do so. He went through with the match and took a frightful licking.

"It was lucky it rained as Dempsey and Tunney were getting ready to fight," Billy Gibson said to me in New York last week. "Dempsey was in poor condition from worry and the numerous Kearns' lawsuits.

"The rain soaked Tunney's gloves to a point where they were so soft they were useless. Gene won easily on points, and Dempsey was saved for the $2,600,000 gate at Chicago. If the gloves had been dry, Tunney would have won by a knockout, and we never would have cut up the $989,000 purse Tunney received for his second victory over Dempsey."

* * *

76-Year Old Amateur Driver Has New Pacing Star

ED COGGSWELL, able writer of trotting and pacing news, tells me A. J. Furbush, 76-year-old amateur driver of Brighton, has a new wonder pacer in Celestine. Furbush paid only $28 for Celestine a year ago. This pacer does his stuff without boot or shoe, and has done a mile in 2:17.

Furbush gained fame some years ago as the owner and driver of Chief Wilkie which still holds the straight-away record at the Charles River Speedway.

* * *

Race Bettors are Entitled to the Breakage

THERE HAS been a great deal of loose talk as to who is entitled to the breakage at the pari-mutuel machines at race tracks. An amendment to the Massachusetts racing bill would give this money to the state, while in many places the tracks get this money.

What about Old Jawn Public? He is the fellow who wagers the money that makes this breakage possible. Give it back to him. It is his money.

At Rockingham last season they broke on the dime, and that is the plan which race tracks, if legalized, would follow in this state. In many places the break is on the nickel which is better for the bettor. The only fair system is the one employed at Washington Park, Chicago, where the break is on the penny.

This gives all of the money, other than the percentages held out for the state and track, back to the bettor.

* * *

Randon Shots at the Target

AND ALONG came Ruth . . . And with him the usual roaring crowds at New Fenway Park . . . Babe is still baseball's greatest card . . . Ed Don George is one champion who isn't afraid to put his title on the line . . . And against the rugged Ernie Dusek, whom he meets in a return bout at the Garden a week from Friday night . . . Dave Egan's baseball stories on the Red Sox and other major league clubs furnish another bright spot in these pages . . . Joe Cashman will send back home the best and newsiest stories of the Braves game . . . The close proximity to the recent Ross McLarnin bout has taken some of the steam out of the Carnera-Baer ballyhoo, but by the first of next week everybody will be discussing the heavyweight title bout

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(Mr. Boston is pinch-hitting for Austen Lake, whose column generally appears in this space. Mr. Lake is on his vacation.)

CANTWELL MYSTERY MAN OF BRAVES

By Joe Cashman

New York, June 6—Was a wrong win Breaker demands everybody tossed out the Braves. And never a question about Cantwell. Yet, righthanded Ben is proving an even more mysterious flop than southpaw Eddie.

Brandt, who won 18 games last season, has four to his credit to date. Cantwell, who turned in 20 triumphs a year back, owns two today.

The big portsider can point to victories over the Cubs and Giants and has looked good in most of his defeats. Lefty Ben on the other hand, numbers only the Reds and Phils among his victims and has set two four-run leads, among others, slip from his grasp, and has failed to flash his '33 form in any start except when he whitewashed the Reds.

SUPPORT RAGGED

Both figures are saying Bill McKechnie makes a mistake in going to himself, but the pilot is said to be losing more sleep over Cantwell than Brandt.

Ben was given the assignment in the opener of the current series with the Giants. It wasn't exactly his fault that he was found for eight runs in less than five innings. His support was extremely ragged, but the fact remains that he yielded seven hits, including a home run and a triple to an enemy that failed to beat him once last season.

Then to add to McKechnie's gray hairs, Jumbo Jim Elliott, next on the bill, had less, if that were possible, than Cantwell did while being battered out of the box twice by the Dodgers in Boston over the past week-end.

So that when it was all over, the Braves had suffered a 13 to 4 defeat, their worst of the campaign; had dropped to 3½ games below first place and then learned they would face none other than Jolting Jess Haines in the second game today. Dinners cost Judge Fuchs little lastnight.

WILL GET SOUTHPAW

The showing of the Tribal fingers caused McKechnie to redouble his efforts to close the deal for the rookie southpaw he's been seeking for weeks. He has expected that the transaction would be completed or definitely off by this time. Now he's confident he'll get the twirler, but states that he may have to wait a day or two.

If Monday night's exhibition game didn't hurt the Braves it certainly didn't help them. They performed against the Giants as though that Bridgeport fog had penetrated from their eyes into their brains.

Hal Lee played Bill Terry back of shortstop. Result—three runs on a triple that should have been an out. Billy Urbanski tried to steal third. Result—three Tribal hits, a walk and a Giants' error netted four runs not a run in the first inning.

Urbanski was celebrating his 30th birthday. He probably wanted to show he wasn't getting old when he tried to steal. But he atoned for his mistake by hitting a home run later on and reaching four times in five attempts. Anyway, he's one warrior entitled to a "boner" now and then.

Savin Hill Club Returns to Races

Savin Hill Yacht Club has returned to the ranks of racing organizations after an absence of many years.

It is the third Boston Bay club in recent years to return to the sport. The Wollaston and North Weymouth are the others.

League Leaders

Be The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hendricks, Phillies, .375; Lavagetto, Dodgers, .345.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 43; Medwick, Cardinals, 43.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, and Suhr, Pirates, 45.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 67; Urbanski, Braves, and Medwick, Cardinals, 66.

Doubles—Berger, Braves, and English, Cubs, 13.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, Wilson, Cubs, Medwick, Cardinals, and Jordan, Braves, 5.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 11; Hartnett, Cubs, 11.

Pitching—Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 6; Bartell, Phillies, and Frey, Dodgers, 5.

Pitching—Dean, Cardinals, 6-0; Frankhouse, Braves, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .406; Manush, Red Sox, .387.

Runs—Ruhel, Senators, and Cliff, Browns, 41.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 48; Rogers, White Sox, 41.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 75; Gehringer, Tigers, 66.

Doubles—Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 17.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 7; Manush, Senators, 6.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 11; Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 10.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 18; Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Yankees, 10.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 8-1; Wegner, Senators, 6-1.

Rick and Wes Stage Fens Playlet—'Reunion in the Majors—'

RICK FERRELL — WES FERRELL

A little brotherly co-operation, and presto! another Red Sox foe bites the dust at Fenway. Here the Ferrells, Catcher Rick and Pitcher Wes, talk things over. They're the sole brotherly battery in the major leagues. Wes, recently acquired by the Hose, proved his worth as he held the Yankees to two hits in 5 2-3 innings as the Sox won, 8 to 3, to open a long home stay. Wes had all his old-time "stuff." (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

M'LAUGHLIN JOINS INDIANS

By Bob Ahearn

Justin McLaughlin, kingpin of scholastic twirlers hereabouts a few years ago while cavorting in the uniform of Lawrence high school, has been signed by the Manchester Indians of the Northeastern League. He was taken on by the Red Sox sir[illegible] and after a season or [illegible] to the New York-Penn League for experience.

McLaughlin will be a welcome addition to Chief Wear's club in the Queen City. He may receive the starting assignment tonight when the New Hampshire nine travels to Worcester to play the Reeboks.

Other tilts have the league leading Lawrence athletes at Dean Dubuc's New Bedford club and Holyoke and Springfield staging a doubleheader at the latter city.

Frazee's All-Stars entertain the Newton entry in the feature of the Boston twi-card tonight. Attraction, managed by Ed Carrillo crosses bats with Waltham at Bike Park, in the latter city.

Batting averages, released today, show Johnny Niemi of the Newton club out in front with .476. Others over the .400 average include Calbo, Waltham, .441; Woddson, Lowell, .4[illegible]; Cote, Red Sox, .429 and Blake, Reeboks, .402.

Vic LeCourt, owner of the Lowell Honeys in the Northeastern League, has received Frank Mullen and Fred Haynes, pitchers, outright to Jean Dubuc's New Bedford club.

Johnny Norris, formerly of the Lowell entry in the Northeastern circuit, is going great guns for the Waltham club in the Suburban League.

Tonight's schedule calls for Hoseburds playing at St. Peters and Winthrop at First National Stores. Since the Rosebuds have been revamped, they have staged a great battle for league leadership.

Southpaws Fail to Help Red Sox Flag Fight

By Dave Egan

Two gentlemen who throw them with the wrong, or left, flipper will attempt to earn room and board this p. m. at Fenway Park, when Lefty Grove and the [illegible] T. Pennock endeavor most earnestly to beat the Yankees in a doubleheader.

I say and I say most sincerely that they will be attempting to earn their keep, for until Chewday, June 5, which was yesterday, they had failed to do so in a noble and enthusiastic [illegible].

It was only a short time ago as the crow staggers, that the more or less bright young men who write articles for the daily press were at a loss for further adjectives with which to describe the great lefthanded pitching staff which the Red Sox were to possess this season.

There were Grove, the $125,000 beauty; Ruby Walters, the 15-game Pennock and Fred Ostermueller, and Bob Weiland, and it was only lately, with a feeling of horrified surprise, that the old Colonel learned that the Red Sox also had some right handed pitchers.

WELCH GIVES O. K

Until this morning the Red Sox had won 21 games. An unidentified person named Rhodes, later in declined to pitch with his right arm, had won six of them. A fellow by the name of Welch, also of that unknown tribe, had captured five of them. Henry Johnson added one, and yesterday Wes Ferrell added another one for the right handers.

They have won 13 of the 21 Red Sox victories, and the southpaws who bloomed in the spring are now ... line for a fine mess of dough. For yesterday Wes Ferrell proved to the whole wide world in general and the Yankees in particular that he is back with both feet.

Johnny Welch, with a slightly infected tooth, sat in the press box with the Left Wing of the newspapermen — Drohan, Hurley and Egan,

Tomorrow's Day

They're starting tomorrow, the interesting and instructive series of baseball articles, in the sports pages of the Boston American.

If you like to play baseball, if you like to watch baseball, don't miss these brief daily articles, pointing out the proper manner in which to play not only the various positions in the lineup, but how to handle the various plays that come up.

They are by Austen Lake, brilliant sports columnist of this paper. He is one of the outstanding authorities on baseball in the country. The first of the series is published tomorrow and will continue daily. Watch for it.

"How he got his stuff!" he asked.

"When that fast ball comes shooting in, and the best they can do is hit it up in the air, you can bet he's got plenty of stuff," he answered himself. "And a nice change of pace with a sweet slow curve," he mused. "That fellow is going to win many a ball game."

THE UNTOUCHABLE

Rhodes started yesterday, but became profuse with passes and had to retire in the fourth with the bases full. From then until Combs led off with a single in the ninth, no hits were made off Ferrell and that was an infield affair.

After a james dandy double play, Ruth hit a solid single to center but that was the extent of the Yankee attack against Ferrell.

[illegible] Ruth's home [illegible] with a ball on a single by Combs, a triple by Werber, and a double by Morgan put the game on ice in the third when the Sox scored four runs. And I found myself wishing it was on ice at the same time, it was so hot.

HUSKIES DRAW NO. 1 LANE

By Associated Press

New York, June 6—The Huskies of Washington, only undefeated crew entered, have drawn the favored No. 1 lane for the four-mile varsity race of the Poughkeepsie regatta June 16.

Closest to the west shore of the Hudson, the No. 1 lane is the most protected in the event of rough water conditions. Drawn after Washington in order are Columbia, Cornell, California, Syracuse and Navy.

For the junior varsity race of three miles Navy drew the No. 1 lane followed by Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell and California.

Columbia will hold the inside position in the two-mile freshman race with Syracuse, Wisconsin, Rutgers, Penn and Cornell strung out in that order across the river.

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox .... Grove and Pennock.
Yanks ... Ruffing and Murphy
Braves ..... Betts
*Giants ..... Hubbell
*Probable winners.

COLOMBO 3D IN DERBY FOR FIRST DEFEAT

By Charles A. Smith
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Epsom Downs, England, June 6—Once again the favorite failed to win and Windsor Lad, expertly jockeyed by Smirke, came home ahead in the 151st running of the English Derby, on historic Epsom Downs today. The winners time was 2.34, equaling the record set last year by Hyperion.

Gordon Britain's "Wonder Horse" an outstanding favorite in all pre-race predictions and wagering, trailed both Windsor Lad and Easton, Lord Woolavington's French bred horse to finish third.

Windsor Lad's stirring victory in a dine-dong finish down the stretch brought joy to his backers and to the bookmakers. He paid 15 to 2, and although he was heavily backed the burden on the bookies was by no means as heavy as if Colombo had come first under the wire. The lads who take the bettors money stood to lose tremendous sums, many of them as much as $500,000 each, if Colombo had won.

THRILLING FINISH

It was the most thrilling Derby finish since the war.

Over almost the entire course of 1 mile, 881 yards, the three who finished in the money were locked in a tremendous struggle.

Clever jockeying by Smirke, who refused to give up the lead, brought Windsor Lad home ahead and broke the hearts of thousands who had boasted and bet that Colombo, hitherto unbeaten in nine starts since he came out as a two-year-old, would maintain his unblemished record.

The start was slightly delayed because Bondsman, the lone American entry, Umidwar, Rathman and On Top were temperamental and fidgety at the post.

NINETEEN START

When the nineteen thoroughbreds finally did get away for a perfect start at 3.05, Medieval Knight, owned by J. J. Dewar, took the lead: Colombo, Bondsman, Admiral Blake and Windsor Lad followed in that order.

Approaching the hill Medieval Knight led Colombo by a length and a half, with Easton, Bondsman and Admiral Drake breathing.

The same bunch fought for the lead to the top of the hill and on to Tattenham Corner with Colombo running easily and well placed at all times.

Rounding Tattenham corner, often the turning point in this famous race, Windsor Lad strongly challenged. Easton, Medieval Knight and Colombo and from then on the gallant horses fought a terrific duel to the finish.

Bondsman, the single American entry, owned by William Woodward, of New York, was among the leaders only for a few seconds after the start. He could not keep the pace and was not among the first seven at the finish.

ROYALTY SEES CLASSIC

The race was run in a light drizzle but not enough to soften the track, dry and hard after a long spell of rainless weather.

More than half a million people filled the grandstands, packed every point of vantage around the course and spread outward over the grassy downs.

King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales, Duke and Duchess of York and Prince George headed the vast outpouring of Britons who came to see—and many of them to bet on—the thrilling spectacle.

Werber Steals 13th

The redoubtable Ben Chapman had to suffer in silence yesterday.

The great base runner and leading base stealer for several years while with Syracuse, Washington, Rutgers, Penn and Cornell strung out in that order across the river.

Werber dragged a bunt to Gehrig in the fifth, beat it out with a startling display of speed, and promptly stole second. His great running gives the fans who have been used to watching Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the Red Sox teams, a new daily thrill.

MAGUIRE 11 CORNHILL, BOSTON

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SPECIAL FOR DOCTORS
This week a fine spun tweed suitable for all year wear. Guaranteed fit with tryon before completion. Regular $65.00 value for

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"The House of Tweeds"—40 Years in Business

DEBORAH VERRY FACES MRS. PETERSON IN STATE TITLE GOLF

ERNIE DUSEK, MARTIN MEET AT ARENA

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Ernie Dusek, Omaha, vs. Bull Martin, Boston
(Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMI-FINAL

Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Sasha, Russia
(One fall to win—30 minute time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

John Spellman, Boston, vs. George Kohler, New York

Pat O'Hara, Atlanta, vs. Joe [illegible], Montreal
(One fall to win—20 minute time limits.)

PRELIMINARIES

Harry Lundin, Ithica, N. Y., vs. Harry Lewis, Chicago

Al Pierotti, Chelsea, vs. Jerry Turner, New York
(One fall to win—15 minute time limits.)

Freddy Moran, Newport, R. I., vs. Tarzan Taylor, Boston

Tony Sinne, Waltham, vs. Bobby Marshall, New York
(One fall to win—10 minute time limits.)

First Bout at 8:30
Main Bout at 10

By Jack Conway

Ernie Dusek, [illegible] the wrestling [illegible] he meets Bull Martin in a bout to a finish, at an Arena Mardi Gras at the Arena [illegible] will try to [illegible] Razor Ha[illegible]

If Dusek gets [illegible] receive another opportunity battle for Ed Don George's [illegible] on June 14.

[illegible] Martin [illegible] out of [illegible] Martin [illegible]

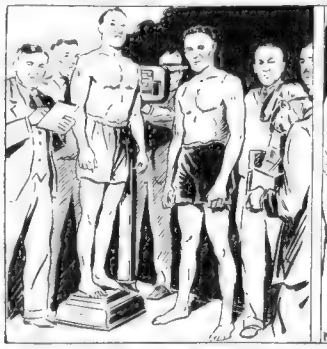
[illegible] Martin [illegible] Dusek [illegible] Martin [illegible] Dusek [illegible] Martin [illegible] Dusek [

WALSH PICKS SARAZEN TO WIN NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TILT

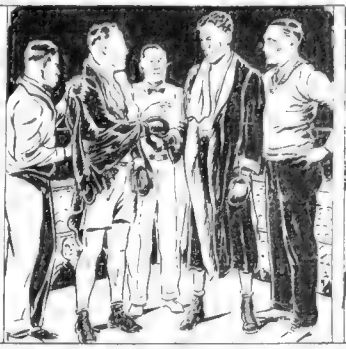
'From Palookas to Primo'

By Al Santoro and John Walbridge

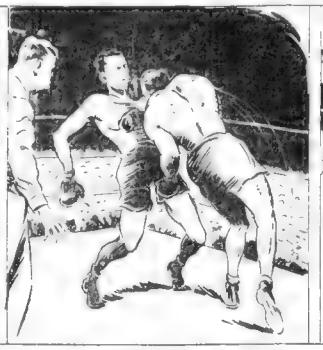
Life of Max Baer



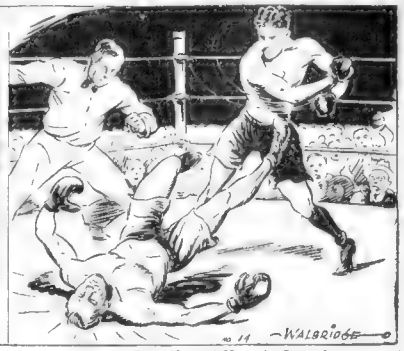
Kayo Christner Comes to Oakland



Jim Griffin Gave Instructions



He Salutes Baer on the Chin



Baer Kayoed Kayo in Second

Parente had brought Harry Wills, Big Jack Thompson and others to the coast when Charley Miller, the motorman, was all the rage in San Francisco. He now scoured the records for some fighter who had passed the peak. He called Lorimer and Baer in for a conference. Kayo Christner, the Akron Rubber Man, who, at 35 had started fighting and compiled a list of knockouts, was selected.

This WAS the main event. The auditorium was too small for such a "gigantic." The Oakland baseball park was packed for the affair. This one drew $20,000—big money, at last!

Suey Welch sent Christner sailing out of his corner with the bell. Kayo made Baer's brains rattle with a savage right to the chin

That punch to Baer's chin really started hostilities. They finished the first round in a flurry of gloves. The park was in an uproar

But in the second—and final round—Baer knocked Christner colder than a landlord's heart. Jim Griffin, the referee, counted out Kayo. Max Baer was now nationally prominent.

Tomorrow: Max Battles Frankie Campbell

Walsh Picks Sarazen to Win Open Tourney

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

Philadelphia, June 6—Back there at Skokie, twelve years ago, a slim, young Italian played his first open golf championship and won it, with a melodramatic final round in the high 60's.

I think he'll do it again, starting here tomorrow at Merion, although he's now a stout, middle-aging Italian who is the envy of his fellow pros because he seems to be the 5 to 1 favorite in the books on the national open in fact, would that the same man but a much better golfer.

The books therefore are apparently right for once. Gene Sarazen has the two things necessary to win the championship named, the golf and the soul of the true champion.

With merely the former, one might win pro golf once or twice and with genius or luck or both. Without the latter both fade and gone can fail and at too often do Sarazen, the double champion of England and America a few years ago seems absolutely set for this event.

It appears to be his tournament and his course. He can take a No. 1 iron on this tight, but short course and get all the distance he wants without sacrificing accuracy. And, to be candid, if he takes a wood off the tee on almost any course, it's sheer swank. He can use practically the same distance with a driving iron.

Paul Runyan, the winter-tournament champion, is 6 to 1 here, with a lot of people looking for him to win. He likes these mashie-niblick courses because his average off the tees doesn't beat 225 yards.

Did it ever occur to anyone that there must be a reason for this? As a matter of fact there are two reasons and both of them knees. Runyan's delivery is faulty and if he wins this tournament it will be his first.

Horace Smith, with a wide legend and has the same trouble and it is my guess that he'll have the same result. He's never won a major championship and, since he began delving into the mysteries of the theoretical, I'd say his chances of winning one were vague and remote.

GOLFER LIKE THIRD BASEMAN

"I don't know much about these things but my guess is that a golfer is like a third baseman; once he begins to think, he's ruined.

"Lawson Little, recently winner of the British amateur championship with an amazing exhibition of sub-par golf, just doesn't figure here. He's only a couple of days off the boat, for one thing. For another, I see him as a great player only on a great course.

"This is not a great course. It makes no demands on carries; it asks no questions on tee shots, except that they be accurately placed.

"If this is one of those slashing hitters who get tremendous distance with woods, whether it is needed or not. If all golf holes were 500 yards, they'd never beat him. As it is, on a snug course like this, he can very easily beat himself.

Johnny Goodman, the 1933 champion, has come here under the most adverse circumstances a champion has yet faced. He didn't see the course until Tuesday evening.

He wasn't hitting his shots when he left England. Beyond that, he's all right except that John is a bit carefree off the tees and doesn't beg in to lighten his game until on or near the greens.

That could very well be too late here. The casually hit ice shot will find a trap. I can guarantee it. There must be at least eighty of them on the course.

Tommy Armour, who led the field for one dazzling round at North Shore last year and then faded, has great possibilities. He always has great possibilities but he probably needs another Oakmont to repeat his 1927 championship.

Ky Laffoon, bright young man from Denver, who had a 67 yesterday and hasn't been over 73 here yet, also has the chance that bright youth always merits.

WILD OLD NIGHT AT MECHANICS

Joe Farpo defeated Jack Conley in the main bout of Charlie Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building but the match was tame compared to what followed.

Farpo took the first fall in 9:28 with a back body press; Conley took the second in 9:05 with a body clutch and press and Farpo the third in 7:08 with a butt and slam.

When Referee Ted Germaine was awarding the decision to Farpo Conley slugged the combative ref and pandemonium reigned. It was a bodyguard fight, and most everybody took advantage of it. In the end the police were the victors and Germaine the loser, at least, sartorially. His clothes were ripped to shreds. Germaine it would seem is not very well liked by the populace.

Dr. Louis Altshuler lost his middleweight title to Paul Adams of Lowell on an overhead whirl and body slam in 59:10.

Pat Schaeffer threw Jimmy Trapani in 21:49 with back body press.

Tony Papolino drew with Bill Dolan; Dick Wallington threw Jacques Comeau in 12:18; Ed McNeil body pressed Jack Gardner in 9:45; Cannonball Grange drew with Dutch Greene; Tim Flaherty drew with Henry Manseau.

Chicago—Jim Tondee, St. Louis, threw Jasper Singh Indra, in 33:20 with cross body lock.

Albany—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Joe Malewicki, Utica, N. Y., in 41:18 with series of flying tackles.

New York—Hans Steinke, Germany, threw Frank Brosnicky, New York, in 17:45.

Bridgeport, Me.—Ernest DeGiane, France, threw Stanley Strikaud, Poland, in straight falls. First in 6:09 with arm lock and body press; second in 11:32 with double arm lock and body press.

Providence—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Hardy Kruskamp, California, two out of three falls. Gus took first in 31:34 with barfall; Kruskamp took second in 9:15 with flying tackle; Gus took third in 4:34 when Kruskamp dived from ring and was unable to continue.

New York—Hans Steinke, 240, Germany, threw Frank Brosnicky, 244, Poland, 27:48.

Medford Coaching Staff Reelected

Medford's High coaching staff was reelected by the school committee last night. Edward M. Brooks continues as head coach and in charge of football and basketball; Arthur G. Terrill in charge of baseball; Milton A. Noble, track; William F. Lang, hockey and soccer, with Richard J. Phelan and Thomas O'Connor assistants in football.

While soccer is being played by a high school team, it is not yet one of the recognized sports of the school.

Malden High's football squad will train next Fall in a bucking machine, orders for one having been placed today by Executive Manager Fred J. Nash, at the request of Coach Warren L. McGuirk. Malden will be the first of the suburban high schools to equip itself with one of these machines.

Tim Ring in 440

Princeton, June 6—Tim Ring of Holy Cross, Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, Jim Elliott of Villanova, Bob Kane of Cornell and Harry Hoffman of N. Y. U. are definite entries in the special 440 at Palmer Stadium, June 16

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Golden Way	Belmont	Fourth	W. D. Wright	8-1
Marcustin	Belmont	Sixth	W. D. Wright	5-1

YANKEES HIT GROVE FOR SEVEN RUNS

Continued From First Page

...ot a cheap single in short left where he was forced by L... B. Johnson and Rolfe. Ben A... doubled to left, Rolfe ... Werber and Gehrig was forced out, Rolfe to third. ONE RUN

Red Sox Crosetti threw out Combs. Werber struck out. Ruffing struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Lary grounded out to Hoag. Hoag beat out a ... Webb. Jorgens singled again over the left-field fence sending Hoag to third. Mulligan struck out. Jorgens beat out a hot Hoag scoot. Rolfe beat out a high ... Chapman singled over ... Webb. Jorgens ... and Rolfe, and ... Crosetti ... Crosetti juggled ... Powell's ... deep right ... Gehrig was safe ... Werber dropped ... Rolfe to ... Byrd flied to ... Ruffing. THREE RUNS

Red Sox—B. Johnson ... to Rolfe. Rolfe ... to ... Powell ... to ... Porter ... to Byrd. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Lazzeri was ... on strikes. Hoag singled. ... gens walked. Myatt ... to B. Johnson. Combs ... singled ... ing Hoag. Crosetti threw out Rolfe. ONE RUN

Red Sox—R. Ferrell ... Lary struck out. Ginsberg was ... out on strikes. Crosetti ... to Gehrig. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Yankees—Chapman flied to Rolfe. Gehrig walked. Byrd flied to R. Johnson. Lazzeri singled sending Gehrig to third. Hoag ... gled, scoring Gehrig. Jorgens beat out an infield hit to Werber, filling the bases. Werber threw out Murphy. ONE RUN

Red Sox—Werber lined to Crosetti. Morgan walked. B. Johnson grounded out to Gehrig. Reynolds beat out an infield hit to Rolfe. Morgan going to third. Porter grounded out to Gehrig. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

Yankees—H. Johnson now pitching for the Red Sox. Crosetti doubled against the left field fence. Rolfe beat out a bunt, Crosetti going to third. Chapman popped to Lary. Gehrig threw out Crosetti scoring. Byrd ... to left, scoring Rolfe. Lazzeri walked. Hoag singled off H. Johnson's glove, filling the bases. Jorgens fouled to Werber. TWO RUNS

Red Sox—Hinkle batted for R. Ferrell and walked. Lary filed to Chapman. H. Johnson fouled to Crosetti. Cissell ... forced Hinkle, Lazzeri to Rolfe. NO RUNS

No Stopping This Wilson Guy

That Wilson man is at it again.

Who is Wilson? None other than the Boston American handicapper, who has proved a sensation with his daily selections at the leading Eastern track.

On Monday Wilson picked three winners but that was only a prelude to bigger and better things to come. Yesterday he had FOUR winners—count them, one, two, three and four—with the other two selections finishing second and third.

Marvey, his pick in the opening race, ran third. Snake Charmer, which Wilson said would take the second, did go Quick was Wilson's choice in the third, and it won in ...

Cards Send Rhem to Syracuse Club

...Y June 6 (AP)—...

British Cup Team Named

...

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT LATONIA

1—Spring Station
2—Lady Lorene, Edith W., Butterfly, Foley Girl, Kitty O'Connell
4—Chimney Sweep
Weather clear; track muddy

AT DETROIT

Weather clear; track fast
1—Catwalk
2—Trysbil, Shasta Star

AT WASHINGTON PARK

2—Bert Lahr,
3—Pompiragon
(Other races—none)
Weather clear; track fast

AT BLUE BONNETS

4—Column Right
4—Little Wings, Vandis
5—Hardup, Reybud, Beacon, Aean Pittsion, Foggy Dew, Rambling Katie
Weather drizzling; track fast

AT LONG BRANCH

3—Meiny, Uncovered, Equits, Happy Warrior,
3—Irish Kid, Candy Pat, Sleafeed, Paid Creed, Southern Sea, Fly Fisher
6—Star Creed
—Mrs. Fowler, Peggy J., Cudgeldoo Powder Monkey, Blue Damsel
Weather clear; track fast

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Sam Jones, White Sox, and Sam West, Browns—Jones pitched six-hit ball to win opener, West made six hits and five runs in double bill.

Hughey Critz, Giants—Scored three runs, knocked in two more in victory over Braves.

Eric McNair, Athletics—Made five hits, including three doubles, in two games against Senators.

Paul Dean, Cardinals—Limited Cubs to seven hits, fanning seven.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers, and Bill Knickerbocker, Indians—Former batted in six runs in first game, latter knocked in winning tallies in second.

John Moore, Phillies—Walloped three doubles in first game against Dodgers.

Wesley Ferrell, Red Sox—Limited Yankees to two hits in 5 2-3 innings of relief hurling.

MEDFORD LAD IS RACE WINNER

Halifax, June 6 (AP)—Led by Courtland Jones, Kelly, four runners from North Medford, Mass., finished a five-mile race here last night almost in a dead heat, scarcely three inches separating the first and fourth men.

Speeding around the Wanderers grounds in 27 minutes 48 2-5 seconds, Kelly, who placed fourth in the 10-mile modified marathon yesterday, put on a great sprint near the end to nose out Hawk Zamperelli. Jimmy Hennigan was third and John A. Malloy, fourth.

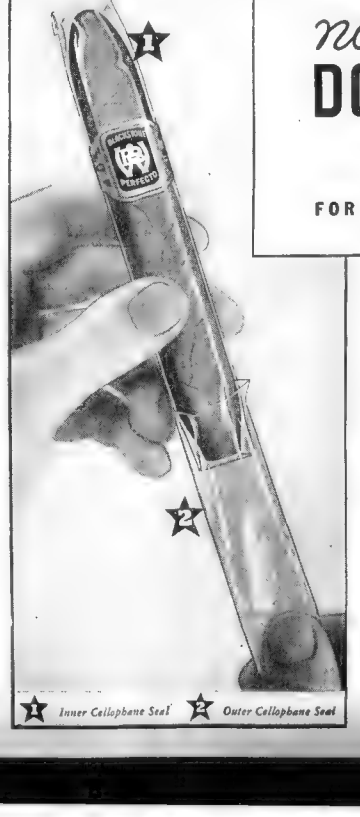
Detroit Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 5

First total (1 2-7)	$135.00
Second total (1-2-3 5-7)	172.30
Third total (7)	229.20

FENWAY PARK

Two Games Today. First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, 2 Pk. Th...



1 Inner Cellophane Seal 2 Outer Cellophane Seal

now...
DOUBLE WRAPPED
and sealed
FOR LASTING FRESHNESS AND AROMA

NEWEST CIGAR SENSATION! *Lasting* freshness and aroma. Safeguarded by *double* wrapping with moisture-proof Cellophane. An exclusive Blackstone feature that seals in ... awaiting your delight ... all the aroma, flavor, and goodness of the finest Havana tobacco ... the only kind ever used for the entire Blackstone filler.

Lasting freshness keeps Blackstone in a class by itself ... for taste, for mellowness, for value. Smoke an extremely mild Blackstone. Compare it with any other cigar. Taste the difference!

Blackstone Cigars

PANETELA SIZE NOW 2 FOR 13c
LONDRES OR CABINET SIZE 10c
PERFECTO SIZE 2 FOR 25c

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
42 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

STOCK MARKET COMMISSION IS PUZZLE

Financial Districts Premature? None Mem Stocks

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Jesse M. Landis

The gossip we've been word flying around the financial district that the president's Executive Council is following the strong talk to crack down on speculation. The great inflation bought on by government spending by the banks seems assured. With the banks ready to sell to 60 per cent in government bonds the real inflation question involves the period of grace which Washington leaders enjoy before they must consider putting money instead of bonds.

The share markets are working long in a manner that is decidedly encouraging to those who had the courage to stay long through the recent [illegible]. However, this is not to say, by any means, that it is time to be [illegible] prepared for a [illegible] and [illegible] conditions [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] bear [illegible] cases since the United Corporation [illegible] index here.

Many stocks in the last few days have been selling less than the present economic state of the United States. Most of these have assumed the present in terms of the past. Today we are approximately back to conditions that prevailed in 1931. The American Bank Corporation's stock that interested us most. The daily banking journal points out that the circulation of nickels and pennies is now higher than in the corresponding month of 1933.

Boston Curb

Boston Stocks

Estimates Place New Financing at Billion Dollars

By Associated Press

The chambers finance department [illegible] that there is [illegible] available [illegible] that normally would [illegible] long term investment [illegible] an unusual extent, [illegible]. This sum [illegible] the volume of [illegible] that [illegible] seek the direct [illegible] of securities.

The department further estimates that the volume of corporate financing, if usual business [illegible] the course of the year, [illegible] open satisfactorily, [illegible] federal loans [illegible], both on the original [illegible] and [illegible] of securities [illegible] around one billion and [illegible] billion dollars.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE HIGHER

ting up better than 2 points. New England Telephone and United Fruit recorded gains of a point.

Grains Mixed in Chicago Trading

Chicago, June 6 (INS)—Grains displayed a mixed trend today

Cotton Higher in New York Market

American Seating Loss is $81,305

U. S. Tobacco Co. Boosts Dividend

New York, June 6—United S

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

New York Curb Bonds

MYSTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

New York Bank Stocks

Crop Report Issued by Weather Bureau

By International News Service.

[illegible] and continues mostly in fair shape [illegible] continue fair to good. Rain is needed [illegible] in Texas, but the cotton crop is withstanding the dryness well. [illegible] was too rainy in much of the belt, with further damage in many parts. In the Ohio Valley wheat deteriorated or made only poor progress. In the Central Mississippi [illegible] poor to [illegible] fair; harvest is expected [illegible] general [illegible] poor to only fair; harvest is expected [illegible] general [illegible] further heavy abandonment of winter wheat and the crop is a failure over a large area, due to scarcity of feed, some fields are pastured.

In Montana rains were helpful in many parts, but in Southeast and Fruit-Central districts the drought was unrelieved, with abandonment increased and there is little grain that could be saved if rain occurs.

DOLLAR LOWER IN EUROPE

By Associated Press

The dollar was [illegible] today in European money markets, as the pound sterling led most foreign currencies to better levels.

In London the dollar lost 1¼ [illegible]. The pound gained 1 [illegible] 55.00¾ in New York [illegible] when [illegible] 10¾ pence a fine ounce (equivalent to 5.31¾ [illegible] ing price of 5.06¾).

The dollar lost 2¼ centimes in Paris, closing at the equivalent of 6.60 cents to the franc, compared with Tuesday's close of 6.59 cents. The franc gained .00½ of a cent in New York at 6.60 cents.

German marks improved slightly in New York, rallying .08 of a cent to 37.68 cents.

Strike Threats Bring Increased Demand for Steel

New York, June 6. The [illegible] tracts have resulted in increasing pressure for steel, raising ingot output from 59 per cent to 60 per cent. At Chicago production has risen 3½ points to 68 per cent, a new high for the year. Buffalo and the Valleys had a 2-point gain to 60 and 65 per cent, while Cleveland fell off 4 points to 63 per cent. Operating rates are unchanged at [illegible]

than to take the risk of ordering a walkout. The revised Wagner bill is regarded as particularly dangerous.

Alaska Juneau Profit Estimated

Dome Mines May Output Larger

New York, June 6. Value of production of Dome Mine for May, including premium, totaled $619,429, against $490,112 in May, 1933.

For the first five months output was valued at $3,163,808, against $2,289,311 in the similar period of 1933.

BANKERS GET MORE CALLS FOR LOANS

Carrying Largest Amount of Idle Money Ever

By B. C. FORBES

A good sign New York bankers [illegible]

B. C. Forbes

four months.

The federal [illegible]

America's [illegible]

[illegible] conditions [illegible]

[illegible] stocks [illegible]

[illegible] demand [illegible]

[illegible] deposits [illegible]

[illegible] Alaska [illegible]

[illegible] dollar [illegible]

[illegible] Dome [illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

STOCKS HIGHER AT CLOSE OF SESSION

Yesterday's sales 740,960
Week ago, Holiday
Year ago, 6,216,269

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 198,642,960
1933 to date, 241,703,697
1932 to date 165,771,630

New York, June 6—The stock market staged a selective rise today in quiet trading. Oils, sugars, liquors and mining shares were strong while the rest of the list did little.

Volume was restricted by Wall Street's desire to await the outcome of the new conference called to avert the steel strike and mixed action of commodities.

Grains were erratic and tended lower on further drought-breaking rains. Cotton was firm and silver strong. Bonds were better while the dollar was steady.

Persistent strength in the oils was outstanding throughout the session. Improvement in earnings was the principal factor. Gains ran to more than 3 points in Amerada, which hit a new high for the year.

Gold and silver shares forged ahead under the leadership of U. S. Smelting, which gained better than 2 points. The drive of the inflationist bloc to broaden the proposed legislation was a factor.

American Sugar was up more than 2 points to a new high for the current year, and aided sympathy the rest of the group. Schenley set the pace in the liquors on its earnings report of $4 a share for the first [illegible].

There was marked time pending the outcome of [illegible] and the industry's operation for the week was ignored. Utilities did little attention to the decline in power output last week and moved in a narrow range. Rails were quiet and little changed.

Stocks were moderately higher in the first hour with trading practically at a stand still. Allied Chemical showed strength, advancing a point. Amerada was a major fraction above its last previous price. Bethlehem Steel advanced a major fraction while U. S. Steel dipped a fraction.

American Can and American Commercial Alcohol were at moderately higher levels. Texas Gulf Sulphur Trust advanced better than a point. U. S. Smelting was down a major fraction from last night's close. Standard Oil was up about a point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 150,000 shares

Trading dwindled during the second hour, but price changes were mostly inconsequential.

Delaware & Hudson and Erie were higher in the carrier group. Union Pacific showed a gain of a point. Lands were a major fraction higher. Commercial Investment Trust showed a moderate gain.

Sales to noon approximated 240,000 shares.

Oil shares featured in the third hour with Sehoard and Standard Oil of California showing gains of a point or better. Bethlehem Steel recorded a gain of a point, while U. S. Steel held fractionally below last night's close. Celanese and Owens Threshing were unchanged.

General Refractories and General Railway Signal showed a gain of a point. Monsante Chemical and Allied Chemical were better than a point higher. Ingersoll Rand, Amerada and Eastman Kodak were a point higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 350,000 shares.

Sugar stocks were pushed onward in the fourth hour with volume showing a slight pickup. American Sugar advanced better than 2 points. Oil shares showed renewed strength with Petroleum Corporation, Sun Oil an dthe Standards of New Jersey and California showing gains of a point or so.

U. S. Smelting advanced 2 points. Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Cannon Mills, Ingersoll Rand and Eastman Kodak were a point or better higher.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 430,000 shares.

Bond Club Elects Chapin President

At the annual meeting of the Bond Club of Boston, at the Exchange Club the following officers were elected: John R. Chapin, president; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; James J. Minot, jr., vice-president, Jackson & Curtis; Charles H. Rollins, jr., secretary, Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.; Harcourt Amory, treasurer, E. B. Smith & Co. Board of Governors: Robert W. Knowles, 1115, Whiting, Weeks & Knowles; Malcolm Grenough, Hutchinson & Parkinson; Edward L. Bigelow, Tucker, Anthony & Co.

Applications for Insurance Larger

New York, June 6—The New York Life Insurance Co. reports that the volume of applications for new life insurance in May increased 25 per cent over May, 1933. During the month the company received 22,474 applications, totaling $50,850,000. The first five months also registered a 25 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Homestake Mining Declares Extra

New York, June 6—Homestake Mining Co. declared usual monthly extra dividend of $1 and regular monthly dividend of $1, both payable June 25 to stock of record June 20.

Crude Rubber Higher

New York, June 6 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were steady, unchanged to 8 points higher; July, 12.30@; Sept., 12.81@; Oct., unquoted; Dec., 12.81-85.

a-Ex-dividend. b-Bid.

—A—

	1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Adams Exp	11⅞	6¾			200	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Adams Mills	44¾	16	2		400	27	27	27	27	
Addressograph	11¾	7¾			200	8½	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
Air Reduc	106⅛	91¾	3		100	95	95	93	93	−2¼
Alaska Jun	2⅜	1⅞	.75c		2100	20	20½	20	20½	
Allegheny Corp	4⅝	2⅜			400	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Allegh Cr pf	19⅝	5¼			100	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	4⅜	1¾			100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Allied C&D	160⅜	126½	6		600	178	178	134	134	−4
Allied C & D pf	139¾	122¼	7		100	127¼	127¼	127¼	127¼	
Allis-Chal	23⅜	13⅜			100	16	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	7¾	3½					4	4	4	
Amerada	55¾	41½	2		4100	52	55	52	55	+ 3⅛
Am Bank Note	25¾	14⅜			100	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ⅛
Am Beet Sug	12⅜	7½			200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Beet S pf	71	46¼			700	60	64	60	60½	− ½
Am Can	107¾	90¼	4		2300	95	95½	94¾	95	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	145½	128½	7		100	145	145	145	145	+ 1
Am C & F	70¾	20¼			700	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Am Chicle	60	46¾	3		100	57	57	57	57	
Am Com Alc	60¾	32			800	35	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Am En Tile	5	2			100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
Am Forn P	13¾	7			1400	8¼	8¼	8	8	
Am & FP'fpcf	20	11			200	20	20	20	20	
Am & FP'fnfA	40¾	17½			400	10¾	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Hawaiian	24¾	13½	1		400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	10¾	6⅛			100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
Am Ice	10	6⅛			200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am La France	10¾	4¾			100	7	7	7	7	
Am Loco	38¾	22⅜			100	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Mach & F	40¾	15	1.80		400	15	15½	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Am M & F pf	81	63			1900	63	63	63	63	
Am Metals	27¾	18			800	23	23¾	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Am M 6 oc pf	91	73½			700	77¼	77½	77¼	77½	+ ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	12¾	5¾			1600	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	− ⅛
Am P & L 6of	29⅛	13¾	.75		100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Rad & SS	21¾	8¾			2100	20	20½	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mi	36¾	20⅝			2600	18⅞	18½	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
Am Smelt	51¾	35¼			4200	38¼	40⅛	38¾	39⅞	+ ⅜
Am Smelt pf	74¾	58⅜	7			71	71	71	71	
Am Snuff pf	123⅜	105	6				120	121	121	
Am Steel Fdy	40¾	15⅝			400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	61	40½	2			63	63	62	62	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	66	46			300	53	53	52	52	+ 2¼
Am Sumatra	25¾	13¾	.25						18	
Am T & T	125¾	107¾	9		1600	116	116	115	115	− ⅜
Am Tobacco	82⅜	65¾	5		100	69	69¾	69¼	69¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	84¾	67	5		1600	71	71	71	71½	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	123¾	107¼	6		100	122½	122½	122½	122½	
Am Type pf	31¾	7			100	15	15	15	15	−2
Am W W	6⅜	1¾			600	19	19	18⅜	18	− ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	80	54			100	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ 4¾
Am Woolen	21¾	8¼			100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Anaconda	83¾	58	2.50		Am Wool pf	600	62	61	61¾	61⅜
Am Wr Pap	10¾	3			Am Wr Pap	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Wr Pap pf	39¾	7¼			Am Wr Pf xw	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
Am Zinc	50¾	17⅞			Am Zinc pf	200	43	43	43	
Anaconda	50¾	18⅛			Anaconda	1700	14¾	14¾	14½	− ⅛
Anaconda Wire	15¾	10			Anacon Wire	100	10	10	10	
Archer Dan	20¾	13¾	.80		Archer Dan	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Armour Ill B	5¾	2¾			Armour Ill B	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Armour Ill pf	9¾	5¼			Armour Ill pf	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Arnold Cons	10¾	5¼			Arnold Cons	100	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Assoc Apparel	10¾	3¾			Assoc Apparel	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Ason D G	77¾	50			Ason D G	600	61	62½	61	62½	+ 2¼
Atchison	49¾	31½			Atchison	2100	34¾	36¼	34¾	35⅝	+ ⅛
Atchison pf	87¾	70¾	3.30		Atchison pf	200	83	83½	83	83½	+ 2⅜
Atl Coast	54¾	34¾			Atl Coast	100	41	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Atl Gulf	14¾	8			Atl Gulf	100	10	14	14	14	
Atl Refin	35¾	21¼			Atl Refin	3400	23⅝	26⅜	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
Atlas Tack	10¾	5¾			Atlas Tack	100	9	9	9	9	
Auburn Auto	57¾	31¼	2		Auburn Auto	100	35	35	35	35	
Austin Nich	10¾	5¾			Austin Nich	300	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Avia Cor (Del)	20¾				Avia Cor (Del)	200	7¾	7¾	7	7	

—B—

Baldwin Loco	16¾	9¾		Baldwin Loco	800	11	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco pf	64¾	35		Baldwin Loco pf	200	45	45	45	45	
Barker Br pf	38½	16¼		Barker Br pf	10	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	49¾	27		Balt & Ohio	2100	27¾	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Balt & O pf	37¾	24¾		Balt & O pf	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall A	10	7		Barnsdall A	3700	7¾	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cre	19⅜	10¼		Beatrice Cre	900	16¼	16¼	16	16	
Belding Hem	13¾	6¾		Belding Hem	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia	23¾	13⅜		Bendix Avia	500	15⅜	15⅝	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ln	33¾	23¾	1.50	Beneficial Ln	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	49¾	30¾		Bethlehem Stl	4600	33¾	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum	68¾	49¾	3	Bohn Alum		55	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Bon Ami	79¾	55		Bon Ami		79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅜
Borden Co	27½	19¼	1.60	Borden Co	1600	25⅝	25⅞	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Borg Warner	28¾	20¾	1	Borg Warner	600	23	23	23	23	
Bos & Me	81¾	5		Bos & Me	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Briggs Mfg	19¾	12		Briggs Mfg	900	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol Myers	140¾	105	2.10	Bristol Myers	1400	35	35¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Man Tr	39¾	19¾		Bklyn Man Tr	1900	39	39½	39	39¼	+ ⅛
B M Trans pf	94¾	82½	6	B M Trans pf	100	93	93	93	93	
Bklyn Gas Tran	8¾	4¾		Bklyn Gas Tran	100	5¾	5½	5½	5½	
Bucyrus Erie	14¾	6¾		Bucyrus Erie	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
Bucyrus Erie pf	14¾	9¾		Bucyrus Erie pf	300	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Budd Mf Co	8¾	3¾		Budd Mf Co	800	6¼	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	13¾	7¾		Bullard Co	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	10¾	4¾		Bulova Watch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Burns Bros pf	6¾	2¾		Burns Bros pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Burroughs Ad	19¾	10¾	.40	Burroughs Ad	1900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Butte Copr	3	2		Butte Copr	300	2	2	2	2	
Butte & Sup	3¾	2		Butte & Sup	1100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
Butterick	6¾	3¾		Butterick	300	2¾	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Byers A M	32¾	18¾		Byers A M	800	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	− ⅜
Byers A M pf	67¾	47¾		Byers A M pf		10	55¾	45¾	55¾	55¾	+ 3¾

—C—

Calif Pkg	34½	18¾	.62e	Calif Pkg	1200	30½	31	30¼	30¾	− ⅛
Callahan Zinc	3¾	1⅛		Callahan Zinc	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
Cal & Hecla	6¾	4		Cal & Hecla					4¾	+ ⅛
Canada Dry	29¾	20	1	Canada Dry	500	21¾	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Can Pac	19¾	12¾		Can Pac	3500	15¼	15¾	13¼	15¾	
Cannon Mills	39¾	21½	2	Cannon Mills	100	28	28	28	28	+1
Case J I	86¾	46		Case J I	1600	52	52	50	50	−2
Caterpillr Tr	33¾	22¼	.25a	Caterpillr Tr	1500	25⅝	28	25¾	27¾	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	30¾	20¼		Celanese Corp	2700	25½	25¾	24¾	24¾	− ⅜
Celotex cts				Celotex cts	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Celotex Cl pf	21¾	16¼		Celotex Cl pf	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+1
Cent Aguirre	8¾	2¾	1.50	Cent Aguirre	800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	40¾	30¼	.90a	Cerro de Pas	2800	35⅝	36⅜	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	7¾	3¾		Certain-teed	700	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Chesapk Corp	30¾	15¾	2.50	Chesapk Corp	300	45	45	44¾	44¾	− ⅛
Ches & Ohio	47¾	29¾	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2700	47¼	47¾	47	47	
Chi Gt Wes	10¾	3¾		Chi Gt Wes	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	− ⅜
Chi M St P & P	5¾	1¾		Chi M St P & P	500	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
Chi R I & P	8¾	4¾		Chi R I & P	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Chi R I & P pf	15¾	6¾		Chi R I & P	1200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Chi Pneu	20¾	7¾		Chi Pneu	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu cv pf	70¾	20¼		Chi Pneu cv pf	700	20½	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ⅜
Chi R I & P	10¾	3¼		Chi R I & P	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
Chick Cot O	30¾	19½		Chick Cot O	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	10¾	7		Childs Co	100	7	7	7	7	
Chrysler	44¾	40		Chrysler	4400	40	40⅜	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Cities Ser	24¾	17¼	2	Cities Ser	2600	23	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅜
Cities Ser pf	88	67	6.50	Cities Ser pf		80	80	80	80	−1
City Stores	5¾			City Stores	500		1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
City Stores pf	10¾			City Stores pf	100		5¾		5¾	− ⅜
Clastr Pv pf	115	95	7	Clastr Pv pf	10	100	100	100	100	−1
Coca Cola	130¾	95¾	6	Coca Cola	100	123¾	123¾	123¾	123½	+ ⅛
Coca Cola A	55	50¾	3	Coca Cola A	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Colg Palm	18¾	8¾		Colg Palm	900	14	14	13½	13¾	− ⅛
Collins & Aik	29¾	15¾		Collins & Aik	500	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Col Pic pf	6¾	2¾		Col Pic pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas	19¾	11½	.50h	Col Gas	2700	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas pf A	78¼	52	6.00	Col Gas pf A	300	73½	74	73½	74	
Columbia Pict	24¾	17½	2	Columbia Pict	1200	34	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅜
Com Credit	77¾	58	3	Com Credit	500	67	67	66⅝	66⅝	
Com Credit pf	35¾	18¾	1	Com Credit pf	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Com Inv Trust	61	29	2	Com Inv Trust	60	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Com Inv Tr pf	59¾	35¾	2	Com Inv Tr pf	500	51½	51½	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Com Solvents	39¾	19¾	.60	Com Solvents	3600	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Comwl & Sou	2¾	1¼		Comwl & Sou	2700	2¼	2½	2	2⅛	
Com & Sou pf	62¾	46¾		Com & Sou pf	1200	47	48	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Consol Mstrs	2¾	1¼	.30	Consol Mstrs		2	2	2	2	
Consol Cigar	13¾	6¼		Consol Cigar	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cons Film	10¾	1⅜		Cons Film	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf	17⅞	10¾	1a	Cons Film pf	300	16	16¼	16	16¼	
Consol Oil	9¾	4¾	.25	Consol Oil	5400	10⅞	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Oil pf	92¼	82	5	Cons Oil pf	100	90	90	90	90	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	10¾	2¾		Cons Laund	100	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Rail	5¾	2¾	.25	Consol Rail	5400	10⅞	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
CRRR of CNJ	6¾	2½		CRRR of CNJ	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cons Textile	1¾	1		Cons Textile	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
Container A	6¾	3¾		Container A	100	11	11	10½	10½	
Container B	5¾	2¾		Container B	800	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Cont Baking A	14¾	7		Cont Baking A	200	10	10	9½	9½	+ ¼
Cont Baking B	15¾	7¾		Cont Baking B	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Can	93¾	69¼	3	Cont Can	200	75	75¼	75	75¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	63¾	23¾	1.20	Cont Ins	200	31	31	31	31	
Cont Motors	4¾	1¾		Cont Motors	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Cont Oil	22¾	16¾	.25a	Cont Oil	13800	20¾	21	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	94¾	69¾	3	Corn Prod	1000	66½	66½	66⅛	66⅜	+ ⅛
Cotv Inc	11¾	9¾		Cotv Inc	1100	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Crom & Wht	38¾	24¼		Crom & Wht	100	26	28	26	26	
Crown Cork pf	41¾	35⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	40	40	40	40	
Crown Zellerb	6¾	3½		Crown Zellerb	200	5¼	5¼	5	5	− ⅛
Crucible Steel	38¾	21¼		Crucible Steel	200	24⅛	24⅜	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cuba Co	3¾	1		Cuba Co	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

—D—

Cuban-Am Sug	9⅞	3½		Cuban-Am Sug	400	6½	7¼	6½	7¼	+ ⅛
Cuban A S pf	49¾	20¾		Cuban A S pf	70	45	45	45	45	−1
Curtis Pub	20¾	7¾	2.50	Curtis Pub	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	29¾	13½		Curtis Pub pf	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	5¾	2½		Curtiss Wright	3200	3¼	3¾	3⅛	3⅜	
Curtis Wr A	5¾	2¾		Curtis Wr A	1700	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cushman's T pf	92	80		Cushman's T pf	100	87	87	87	87	+2

—D—

Deere & Co	74⅜	18		Deere & Co	900	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Inf	19¾	11¼	.20	Deere & Inf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Del & Hud	73¾	49		Del & Hud	400	53¾	53¾	53	53¼	− ⅛
Del L & W	33⅜	20⅝		Del L & W	400	23	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
D & R G W	13¾	5⅜		D & R G W	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+1⅛
Detroit Edison	55¼	29	1.25	Detroit Edison	100	47	47	47	47	− ⅛
Diam Match	28½	13¼		Diam Match	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	41¾	32	3.50	Dome Mines	900	41	41¼	41	41¼	
Douglas Aire	23¾	10	1.20	Douglas Aire	200	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	28½	14¼		Douglas Aire	900	21¼	21¼	20½	20⅝	− ⅛
Dresser A	19¾	8¼		Dresser A	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Dresser Mf B	10¾	7⅛		Dresser Mf B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ⅛
DuPont de N	133⅞	80	2.60	DuPont de N	3800	15⅜	86⅝	15¼	85⅜	− ⅛
Duq L Sc 1oc	103⅞	90	3	Duq L Sc 1oc	280	101½	102¼	101½	102¼	+1

—E—

East R Mills	12¾	5¼		East R Mills	100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	96¾	79	4	Eastman Kod	500	96½	96½	96	96	+1
Edison Elec	22¾	13¾	.50e	Edison Elec	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17⅛	+ ¼
Elliznon Sehd	19¾	11		Elliznon Sehd	100	12	12	12	12	
Elec Auto Li	22¾	8¾		Elec Auto Li	2200	22¾	22	22	22¼	− ⅛
Elec & Mus	101	80	7	Elec & Mus					80	
Electric P & L	60¾	5¼		Electric P & L	600	5½	5¾	5½	5¾	
Elec P & L 7of	30¾	15¾		Elec P & L 7of	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½	
Elec & Mus	21	8¼		Elec & Mus		9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Electric Boat	9¾	4¼		Electric Boat	200	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	− ⅛
Equit Office	22¾	13¾		Equit Office	100	6⅞	6⅞	7	7	
Eureka Vacm	24¾	13¾	.50	Eureka Vacm	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Evans Prod	14¾	7¼	.50	Evans Prod	1100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	27¾	9		Exchange Buf	80	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
	10¼	4								

—F—

Fairbks M pf	61	30		Fairbks M pf	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Fed Water Sve	4	1⅜		Fed Water Sve	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Fed Water Sve	26	21⅜	1.20	Fed Water Sve	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Stor	67¾	54¾	2.50	First Nat Stor	200	55½	55¾	54	54	−1⅛
Florsheim	25	15		Florsheim	100	22	22	22	22	
Foundation Co	17¾	8¾		Foundation Co	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Br	2¾	1¼		Follansbee Br	200	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Foster Wh Cor	22	12¾		Foster Wh Cor	200	15	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Fox Film A	32¾	19¾	.95	Fox Film A	1100	21	21	21	21	
Fox Film	17¾	12¼		Fox Film	100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Tex	50¾	38	2	Freeport Tex	1400	39¾	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛

—G—

Gabr'l Co A	4¾	2⅛		Gabr'l Co A	200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	20	11½		Gamewell Co	10	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	11⅞	7⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
Gen Amer Tr	23¾	15¾		Gen Amer Tr	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Am Trans	43¾	33¼	1	Gen Am Trans	200	37	37½	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	30	10		Gen Baking	300	10	10	9

BYRD EXPEDITION WILL SALUTE UNITED STATES FLEET TONIGHT

Little America Hails Navy Armada

By N. E. T.

An officer of the mighty Uncle Sam sea forces is off in far away Little America frozen wastes exploring. The ships and men of the Navy where he ranks, are gathered here in the north where the climate is something else again and how! So tonight it's a radio relay of the cold South greeting the hot North. Admiral Byrd and his boys broadcast (WNAC) on the stroke of ten, the half hour being strictly Navy in character. A dozen or more of the Antarctic crew are likewise service sailor men.

One of the first stage plays ever produced by P. T. Barnum's museum show called "The Drunkard" as presented in the interests of what was then called temperance. That was in 1843. Late this evening (WAAB) at 11 o'clock to be exact, a modern phone adaptation of the same drama is due, holding as nearly as possible to the original version and spoken lines.

* * *

SWEDISH ROYAL SOLATE

This morning (WNAC) between 11:15 and noon, a trans-Atlantic transmitting arrangement affording King Gustaf and the Swedish American air waves marks the celebration of Swedish Flag Day at Stockholm.

* * *

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt launches a new monthly series of airings today (WBZ) during the National Farm and Home Hour where her voice is to be heard every fourth Wednesday at 1:30 in the afternoon.

* * *

HOUR OF SMILES

Fred Allen goes in for "farming" tonight (WEEI) between 8 and 9 o'clock, but all in fun. Fred insists he will not be a "dirt farmer" since columnists "so do the "tilling of the soiled" and he thinks a health farm is needed for those who are too timid to visit Nudist colony vacationing this summer.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time...
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time...
1:15—Russell Lyon, Music...
1:30—Kitchen of the Air.....
1:45—Kitchen of the Air.....
2:00—Two Seats in Balcony..
2:15—Two Seats in Balcony..
2:30—Maple City Four.....
2:45—Ma Perkins, Sketch.....
3:00—Dei Castillo, Organ.....
3:15—Dei Castillo, Organ.....
3:30—Women's Radio Review..
3:45—Women's Radio Review..
4:00—.....
4:15—Pop Concert Period.....
4:30—Art Tatem, Pianist.....
4:45—The Lady Next Door....
5:00—Educational News.....
5:15—Jane Morse, Pianist.....
5:30—Boy Adventure Sketch..
5:45—Don Humbert and friends
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:30—.....
6:45—"Sailor Riley" Period...
7:00—Hollywood Comedy Stars
7:15—Gene and Glenn.....
7:30—After Dinner Revue....
7:45—The Goldbergs Sketch..
8:00—The Baron Munchausen.
8:15—The Baron Munchausen.
8:30—WEEI Studio Chorus...
8:45—Del Castillo at Organ..
9:00—Fred Allen Hour.....
9:15—Fred Allen Hour.....
9:30—Fred Allen Hour.....
9:45—Fred Allen Hour.....
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club....
10:15—Corn Cob Pipe Club....
10:30—The Other Americas...
10:45—The Other Americas...
11:00—Madriguera Music.....
11:15—Madriguera Music.....
11:30—Charlie Davis, Music...
11:45—Charlie Davies, Music..
12:00—Styne Orchestra.....
12:15—Styne Orchestra.....
12:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra..

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch
Merry Madcaps.....
N. E. Agriculture .....
N. E. Agriculture .....
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Smackouts .....
Collette Corley, songs
Musicals period
Happy Days in Dixie
Cooking School.....
Cooking School.....
Betty and Bob Sketch
Jackie Heller, Songs.
Animal Discourse....
Orland Cosmopolitans
N. E. Agriculture.....
Singing Lady .....
Little Orphan Annie..
Don Bieggelow Music.
.....
Old Farmer's Almanac
.....
Amos 'n' Andy Time..
Boy Adventure Drama
Irene Rich, Sketch ..
Max Baer .....
Crime Clues Thriller.
Crime Clues Thriller.
Gene Arnold Com....
Babe Ruth in person..
Ray Knight Cuckoon
Ray Knight Cuckoon
Romantic Drama ....
Romantic Drama ....
Musical Cruiser Time
Musical Cruiser Time
Off The Beaten Path.
Off The Beaten Path.
Joe Rines Orchestra..
Three Blue Notes...
Ben Pollack Orchestra
Emil Coleman Music
Emil Coleman Music ..
Jack Berger Music...

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Artists Recital.....

FEATURE NOTE!
Another of those "Easy Aces" Bridge game c o m e d y sketches are a WNAC feature at 8:15 tonight.

FEATURE NOTE!
George and Gracie Allen again air their fun with the Guy Lombardo Orchestra, on WNAC at 9:30 tonight.

All American Boy....
Bob White, poetry ....
.....
The Musical Rhymester
The Merry-Go-Round..
The Merry-Go-Round..
Rigmisky Ensemble...
Just Plain Bill.....
Music on the Air ....
.....
Emery Deutsch Music.
Easy Aces, comedy....
.....
Broadway Mel., variety
Broadway Mel., variety
Nino Martini Recital..
Nino Martini Recital..
.....
Burns and Allen, comedy
Burns and Allen, comedy
Byrd Broadcast.....
Byrd Broadcast.....
.....
Dick Messmerr Music...
Musical Rhymester....
.....
Perley Stevens Music..
Johnson Orchestra....
Red Nichols Rhythm...
Red Nichols Rhythm...
New Englanders Music.

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Yankee Mixed Quartet
Rigmisky Ensemble....
.....
Hits and Bits .....
Beauty Guild Time ....
Beauty Guild Time ....
Concert Miniatures....
Concert Miniatures....
.....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
.....
La Forge Musicale....
La Forge Musicale....
.....
Modernistic Melodies..
The Playboys .....
Recordings Hour .....
Recordings Hour .....
.....
Recordings Hour .....
Recordings Hour .....
.....
Skippy Sketch .....
Boston School Comm...
Gordon, Dave, Bunny..
Gordon, Dave, Bunny..
.....
The Musical Rhymester
Ben Pollack Music....
Vera Van, Songs.....
.....
Harry Rodgers at Organ
.....
Jack Fisher's Orchestra
The Modern Minstrel..
Charles Dennee Half Hr.
Charles Dennee Half Hr.
.....
Mystery Drama.....
Mystery Drama.....
Jack Brown Music.....
Dance Orchestra.....
.....
La Paradis Band.....
.....
Hughie Connor Music..
Hughie Connor Music..
Albert Spaulding Recital
Albert Spaulding Recita'
Temperance Drama....
Temperance Drama ....
.....
Vera Van presents songs (WAAB) at 6:45 p. m.

830 K—WHDH—361 M

To Be Announced.....
.....
New Yorkers Orchestra..
.....
.....
Hotel Touraine Ensemble.
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Welford Rugg, Pianist....
.....
Organ Reveries.....
Organ Reveries.....
Happiness Lane, Songs...
.....
Doug Woodman, Music...
Musical Memoirs.....
Hod Mitchell Music.....
Garden of Song Time ....
.....
Broadcast to Fishermen..
Casa Grande Orchestra..
The Melody Parade.....
The Melody Parade.....
.....
Strieg Ensemble Music...
Song Pictures, Orrin White
Special Presentation....
.....
New Yorkers Orchestra..
Kenneth Wilson at Organ.
Lew Gordon, Music.....
The Gossipers Feature..
.....
Musical Moments.....
Billy Dooley Orchestra..
Billy Dooley Orchestra..
.....
Sam Robbins Orchestra..
Earl Terau Orchestra....
Jay Riseman, Music.....
Dance Orchestra.....
.....
Silver Strings Concert....
Silver Strings Concert....
Silver Strings Concert....
Broadcast to Fishermen..

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.06
1:30-6:00	78SO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJIV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Germany	31.28
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
3:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Best Broadcasting Bets Tonight

5:00 P. M.—WHDH—Musical novelties by Studio String Ensemble.
5:00 P. M.—WHDH—Song Pictures period, starring Orrin White.
7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Adventures of the still going strong "Amos 'n Andy" team.
7:15 P. M.—WHDH—More of the "Gossipers" gabbling, starring Jack Shannen and Marie Stoddard.
7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion known as "After Dinner Revue" time.
8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Another episode of the radio "Crime Clues" mystery drama.
9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Lively Fred Allen "Hour of Smiles" period.
9:30 P. M.—WBZ—New romantic drama presentation.
10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular meeting of the "Corncob Pipe Club" entertainers broadcast from Richmond, Va.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.
9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs by Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy. Hillbilly tunes.
10 A. M.—WBZ—Solos by the Gospel Singer, Edward McHugh.
10:30 A. M.—WHDH—Broadcast to the Fishermen at Sea.
11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters under Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser auspices.
11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Violin recital by Jules Lande.

How to Sleep. Science Reveals Many Curious New Facts About Sleep Which Explain Why People Sometimes Feel Tired When They Wake Up. An Article with Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 10th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Kadimah Zionist Club meeting at the Bradford at 8.

Boston Women's Auxiliary No. 81 to Type Union No. 13 dinner and meeting at the Bradford at 7:30.

Cefa Cercle de Etudients meeting at the Bradford at 8.

Columbia Court, M. C. O. F., bridge and whist at Schwaben Hall, Roxbury, at 8.

Boston Opera Club concert at Girls' Latin school at 8:15.

Ladies Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children festival at the "Pines", Symphony Hall.

Testimonial to Colonel Daniel W. MacCormack at Somerset.

Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars parade and institution of Saugus Post No. 4 at Saugus.

"You and I" presented by seniors of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston street, at 8:15.

Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts annual banquet.

Chinis Cottage meeting presided by **Floral Society** in vestry of **Mount Vernon street Baptist Church** in Dorchester.

Oakdale Night at **Community Theatre, Brighton.**

Social and Musicale of American Societies for the Independence of Ireland at **Hibernian Hall, Roxbury.**

Food Sale and Bazaar at **Community center, 172 Union street, Everett.**

TOMORROW

General Motors show at the **Boston Garden.**

General Motors show at the **Boston Garden.**

Carnival in front of Centenary M. E. Church, Newton, until Saturday.

Bridge and whist of **Boston Chapter of World War Mothers of New England** at **33 Cottage street, Newton Upper Falls.**

Mrs. Houghton Re-Elected

Sebago, Me., June 6—Mrs. William Addison Houghton of Boston was re-elected honorary president of the Maine Society of Colonial Dames of America at the annual meeting here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-61 P.W.A. Docket No. 1891.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for erection of Building, Work, and (2) Piping for a Hot Water Heating System at Walter E. Fernald State School, Waverley, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 109, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock, P.M., daylight saving time, Wednesday, June 13, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed specifications for contracts for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 345 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof. The Special Contract Provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.25 per hour for skilled labor and $.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the specific provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certificate (awarded in accordance with P.W.A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P.W.A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the awarding authority the names of all sub-contractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words "Sub-Contractors". Such submission shall be considered to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each sub-contractor, unless otherwise stated therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P.W.A. Engineer.

Wherever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions", the filing of said Addenda properly filled in shall constitute satisfactory compliance with the above provisions. Certificate of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, properly endorsed by an insurance company acceptable to the Commissioner of Insurance, must be filed with each bid.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 514, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of amounts as follows: Building Work $75; Piping $100; Boiler (boiler plans to be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Edward C. Brown Co., Engineers, 77 Summer St., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in amounts as follows: Building Work, $2000; Piping, $2000; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned upon execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder for an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Re-employment Service, from which employes lists for this contract shall be obtained as required in Article 4 of the Special Contract Provisions, is National Re-employment Service, Agustus Power, Field Supervisor, Corner Church and School Streets, Waltham, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By James V. May, M.D., Commissioner.

PROPOSAL

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-8, P.W.A. Docket No. 1940.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Erection (including Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating and Electric Wiring) of a Laundry Building at the Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 109, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock, P. M., daylight saving time, Wednesday, June 13, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed form of contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 345 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof, The Special Contract Provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.25 per hour for skilled labor and $.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the specific provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certificate (awarded in accordance with P.W.A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P.W.A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the awarding authority the names of all sub-contractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words "Sub-Contractors". Such submission shall be considered to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each sub-contractor, unless otherwise stated therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P.W.A. Engineer.

Wherever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions", the filing of said Addenda properly filled in shall constitute satisfactory compliance with the above provisions. Certificate of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, properly endorsed by an insurance company acceptable to the Commissioner of Insurance, must be filed with each bid.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 514, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of $25.00. Make check payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of Frank L. Cooper Corp., architects, 47 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks or certificates of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of $7,500.00; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder for an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The registration office of the National Re-employment Service, from which employes lists for this contract shall be obtained as required in Article 4 of the Special Contract Provisions) will be the district office.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By James V. May, M.D., Commissioner.

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT

P. W. A. DOCKET NO. 4214
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

(1) The Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston, hereinafter designated as Commissioner, Room 505, Fifth Floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., will receive bids or proposals until 12 M., daylight saving time on Wednesday, June 13, 1934, for furnishing and Laying and Relaying Water Pipe in Brookline Avenue, between Kenmore Square and the Boston-Brookline Boundary Line, and the various streets inclosed in an envelope, sealed, marked "Proposal for Furnishing and Laying and Relaying Water Pipe in Brookline Avenue" and left at the office of the Clerk, City Hall Annex, before 12 M., daylight saving time on Wednesday, June 13, 1934, accompanied by a properly certified check on, or by certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand.

(2) The proposals will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate proposal being left and retained by the bidder with the City Authorities as a guarantee of good faith in submitting the proposals. Bids must be made upon the following conditions:

(3) Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 505, Fifth Floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of $25.00, which will be returned upon return of the contract and plans in good condition within ten days after the award of the contract.

(4) The project is to be financed and constructed under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 345, Acts of 1933, to which reference is called to the Construction Regulations issued by the P.W.A.

(5) The minimum wage rates for the project are $1.25 per hour for skilled labor and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor.

(6) Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certificate (awarded in accordance with P. W. A. 61 revised March 19, 1934), duly executed by the bidder.

(7) The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

(8) The names and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employes lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows:

State Public Employment Office,
(Everett L. Haims, Manager.)
100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

By C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-9 and M-20, P.W.A. Docket No. 1893.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for Erection (including Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating and Electric Wiring) of a Laundry Building at the Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 109, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock, P. M., daylight saving time, Wednesday, June 13, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed specifications for contracts for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 345 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof, The Special Contract Provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.25 per hour for skilled labor and $.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the specific provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certificate (awarded in accordance with P.W.A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P.W.A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the awarding authority the names of all sub-contractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words "Sub-Contractors". Such submission shall be considered to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each sub-contractor, unless otherwise stated therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P.W.A. Engineer.

Wherever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions", the filing of said Addenda properly filled in shall constitute satisfactory compliance with the above provisions. Certificate of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, properly endorsed by an insurance company acceptable to the Commissioner of Insurance, must be filed with each bid.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 514, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of amounts as follows: Building Work $75; Piping $100; Boiler (boiler plans to be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Edward C. Brown Co., Engineers, 77 Summer St., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in amounts as follows: Building Work, $2000; Piping, $2000; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned upon execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder for an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Re-employment Service, from which employes lists for this contract shall be obtained as required in Article 4 of the Special Contract Provisions) is National Re-employment Service, Agustus Power, Field Supervisor, Corner Church and School Streets, Waltham, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By James V. May, M.D., Commissioner.

PROPOSAL

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-8, P.W.A. Docket No. 1940.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in amounts as follows: Building Work, $2000; Piping, $2000; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned upon execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder for an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

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DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By James V. May, M.D., Commissioner.

You Hear Her on the Radio

RUTH ETTING

Ruth Etting . . . Who started out in life intending to be a fashion designer . . . But became a song stylist . . . Whose style it is now stylish to follow . . . Although few have succeeded out of many who have attempted.

In David City . . . Somewhere in Nebraska . . . willeor Ruth Etting was born . . . But she wasn't willowy then, of course . . . Although she was blonde . . . And still is . . . And was one of Ziegfeld's most glorified blondes . . . One time in the famed Follies.

A mere lass . . . Ruth left David City . . . Oh, 15 or 20 years ago . . . As a youthful seeker of fame . . . As a fashion designer . . . But to get away she joined a traveling show . . . Merely for the transportation afforded.

A drawing . . . By Neil Brinkley . . . Furnished the means for a song for Ruth . . . Who always was handy with a needle . . . And she took a course in designing . . . Which led to making costumes for chorus girls . . . Which were decidedly "different".

She was persuaded occasionally to fill in with the cast . . . But the dressmaking were foremost . . . And fortunate . . . For when the flu caused a theater Ruth took a designing neckties . . . Until a revue offer was made . . . And she left professional designing behind.

Another revue offered . . . Understudy to the principal . . . Who fell ill and Ruth made good . . . With recording companies insisting upon records . . . And Ziegfeld hearing one . . . Resulting in a request that Ruth visit him . . . And she signed for a feature spot in the Follies.

Next came radio . . . and Ruth is THE girl name . . . On the air as well as the stage . . . The while she still found time for domesticity . . . With her doctor husband.

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American furnishes a Radio Personality Portrait of Graham McNamee, the Fire Chief's Foil.

Holyoke Football Player Drowned

Holyoke, June 6—Daniel (Bucky) Friel, 26, a local football player, was drowned in the Connecticut river. His body, clad in a bathing suit, was found floating near the shore by two children.

Police could only account for Friel's death by supposing that he was stricken with cramps while in deep water.

Utilities Group Bill Defeated

The House by a close vote of 116 to 95 defeated the bill for the election of members of the Public Utilities Commission. It was contended by supporters of the bill that the commission is not responsive to the wishes of the people.

9 Perish in Farm Fire

Berlin, June 6 (INS)—Karn Lamprecht, a Wurtemberg farmer, his wife and seven children, were burned to death today when fire swept their farmhouse near the village of Eichhalden.

Soviets to Kill 6 for 'Squandering'

Kiev, Russia, June 6 (INS)—Six of 29 employes of the distribution and supply department of the Regional Soviet, accused of squandering state property, have been sentenced to death by the Ukraine supreme court, it was announced today.

POOR COMPLEXIONS
Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of
Resinol

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK $3.50 ROUND TRIP
SUNDAYS, JUNE 10-17-24—JULY 1
Going Saturday Night: Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11:00 P. M. Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:06 P. M. Due New York* ..... 5:35 A. M.
Returning Sunday Night: Lv. New York* ..... 11:45 P. M. Due Back Bay ..... 5:55 A. M. Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal—Eastern Standard Time
$5 Low One Way Coach Fare to New York on Night Trains, via Shore Line. Leave South Station at 10:30 P. M. Arrive Next Morning. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.
Limited number of tickets, good only in Coaches on trains indicated, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Win Guest Tickets to see JOAN CRAWFORD in SADIE McKEE

A True-Life Chronicle of One Woman's Struggle Against the Fates That Bound Her

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE

Here's How!

Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing those answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to Winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

1. Where can you buy a 1933 Chevrolet that has only gone 11,000 miles?
2. In what ad does one of the Pilgrim Fathers appear?
3. What company is located at 3 Washington St.?
4. What is the address of Boston's smart bachelor apartment hotel?
5. Who is offering a 1933 Ford V-8 Victoria for $485?

Port of Boston

DUE TODAY

S.S. Nova Scotia (Br.), Liverpool via St. John's, N. F., and Halifax, N. S.; anchors across end Piers 40-41, Roxbee, Charlestown.

S.S. Black Hawk, Antwerp via New York; docks Maritime Docks, East Boston; later shifts to Army Base.

S.S. Wegelnburg (Ger.), Hamburg and Bremen; docks Pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. West Arrow, Antwerp and Rotterdam; reported by radio; docks Army Base.

S.S. Alberta (Ital.), Mediterranean ports via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Pipestone County, Havre and Dunkirk via New York; docks a. m., Berth 4, Army Base.

S.S. Markworth (Br.), Nicolaieff, Russia, via Portland, Me., with coal; docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. Sulhara (Nor.), Haddock B. C., with crude gypsum; docks S. S. coal piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks 8 a. m. Central Wharf.

S.S. El Almirante, Houston and Galveston, Tex.; docks Pier 30, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Walter D. Noonan, Houston and Galveston via New York; docks Pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. City of Birmingham, Savannah via New York, docks about noon, Pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. York, New York; docks a. m. south side India Wharf.

S.S. Cities Service Missouri, New York, to load refined o. docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. City of Flint, London and Hamburg; reported by radio, off Cape Ann; docks Charlestown.

S.S. Dinsnaua, Copenhagen, etc., via Portland, Me.; docks Pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Ninjya Maru (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Chinsha, South African ports; docks Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

S.S. Toledo (Nor.), Scandinavian ports; docks Hoosac Piers, Charlestown.

S.S. La Perla, Puerto Castilla, Honduras, with bananas; docks Long Wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.; docks south side India Wharf.

S.S. Brazos, Houston, Tex., with oil; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transshipment cargo from Gulf ports; docks afternoon Lewis Wharf.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia; docks a. m. Pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Lennel Burrows, Norfolk, Va.; docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Plymouth, Newport News; docks Edison Power Station, South Boston.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks a. m., north side, India Wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

Groundfish arrivals. Boston Fish Pier. Pounds:

Vessels	Haddock	Scrod	L. Cod	M. Cod
Cornell	80,000	11,000	2,000	2,000
Fordham	41,000	4,000	7,500	3,000
Sea	25,000	10,000	4,000	2,000
F. J. O'Hara	25,000	85,000	4,000	14,000
Amherst	72,000	110,000	4,000	22,000
Helen M.	48,000	4,000	2,000	....
Helen M.	48,000	4,000	2,000	....
Waltham	24 17,000	9,000	4,000	....
Eva & Ira	5-6 grey sole	284,000	36,500	70,000
Totals	Provincetown—Hamilton,		12,000	12,000
Old Colony				

Small boats, 12 with 47,700—Lucy 1500, San Antonio 2600, Antonio 1800, Josephine 2700, Jos. Deambrosio 9000, Carmela Maria 1500, Two Brothers 4000, Rosie 4300, Lawrence Scolia 13,000, three summer boats 5000.

Wholesale dealers' prices: Large cod 5-6c pound, market 4½-5½; haddock 5½-6½; pollock 4-5, hake 4 1/2-5½, cusk 3½-4½; mackerel 5-8, grey sole 8 1/2-7.25, flounders 3½-6, shad scrod 3.75-4.75, catfish 4-5.

New York—Malvina B 20,000 pounds mackerel; Minnie V 12,000 fl., Nobadeer 13,000, Bernice 16,000, F. V. Perry 18,000. Boats 300 pounds cod.

Gloucester—Gilmeters 25,000 pounds cod, small boats 10,000 pounds cod.

At the meeting of the mackerel fishermen held yesterday afternoon it was the price of mackerel for fresh and it is reported that it will remain at this price but that it must be approved by Washington. The mackerel fleet beginning Friday is to be tied into port each week-end alternately for periods of two weeks.

New Bedford—Steamer Nantucket, WBZ, starting today at 11 a. m. and every Wednesday thereafter at 11:15 a. m. and E. H. Cooley of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association.

Flag half mast on schooner Waltham for Fred Dodge of the crew, who died suddenly last Monday.

Dr. Watson Re-elected

Cincinnati, O., June 6—Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, of Boston, was re-elected to his fifteenth term as chairman of the Press-Radio-Bible service.

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
**WHDH—TR

Cash for Your Old Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry From the Firms in the Jewelry-Diamonds Classification

1000 DRUG MEN TO CONVENE

More than 1000 druggists are to attend the 53d annual convention of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, June 18, 19 and 20.

Former Mayor James M. Curley will be guest speaker at the banquet, to be followed by the president's ball, at which Martin H. Adamo will be host to delegates and their families.

Professor Robert P. Fischelis, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, will be another speaker. On the committee with President Adamo are Joseph A. Martin, Joseph M. Sisson, Frank A. East, Louis A. Simberg, James F. Finneran, John E. Cusick and William J. Hahan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRIMES—In Belmont, June 4, 1934, William F. Grimes, Sr., beloved husband of Sarah J. (Rooney) Grimes. Funeral from his late home, 41 Cottage St., Thursday, June 7, at 8 a. m., thence by high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SCALLAN—At her home, 604 East Seventh St., South Boston, June 4, Anna L. Scallan in her 71st year. Funeral services at the Howes Unitarian Church, Thursday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOOMIS—Of Needham, June 4, Elizabeth M. (nee Snider), wife of Samuel Loomis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Evangelical Congregational Church, Thursday, June 7, at 2 p. m.

MACKEY—In Roxbury, June 4, James J., beloved husband of Grace C. Mackey (nee Quatter). Funeral from his late residence, 31 Hunneman St., Thursday, June 7, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WALSH—In Medford, June 4, John F., beloved husband of Rose (Romaney) Walsh. Funeral from his home, 4 Dewey Ave., on Thurs., June 7, at 8 a. m., thence to mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

LOWEST PRICES — COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK

$148.00 Lettered and Set Complete in Lot. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 3607-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1857 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 4 WASHINGTON PL. Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $214 Services Available Anywhere in N. E.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON HANCOCK 0110, 4317

NOTICES

MY WIFE, Grace Mojzis, 70 Russell St., Charlestown, Mass., having left my bed and board, I am not responsible for any bills made by her after this date, June 5-6, U.S.A. Dupont, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red dog. Phone Animal Rescue League 51 Calvert St., Boston. Han. 9170.

LOST—Engine, frame and gear, Ford, containing man's clothes bought in Montreal. Reward. No questions. Notify Station American.

FOUND—Needle, epic, tollic, terrier, Newfoundland and police dog. Call Miss James. Liberty 4900.

FOUND—Wrist watch in Boston, May 28. Call Kenmore 8276.

LOST—Gold Hamilton watch, chain and Masonic charm. Reward. Liberty 2918.

LOST—May 27, black and grey German police, male, 91 Fourth St., E. Cambr.

LOST—Dorchester. Curly black female terrier; 5 months. Reward. Tel 9648.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN INVESTIVE AGENCY
An unsurpassed reputation with over 40 years of service. Richmond 4100. Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 2718.

PAINTING—PAPERING

BROOK PAINTING—6 months in one. Terms. National Painting Co., Mystic 8733-M.

GOLF

CEDAR GLEN GOLF CLUB NORTH BADEN
Off Turnpike on Route 120; Walpole 84.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSES 108 48 ANYWHERE, SMOKE Boston Spaghetti Mfg. Co. Manufacturers of MACARONI 16 Cross St., Boston. Capitol 1972.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Copley Wine Co. Cr. 67th Huntington
GAINSBORO PHARM. Open to 3 A. M.

PURE Grain Alcohol, U. S. P., 190 proof, 25 cts. qts. at Atlantic Drug Co., 712 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

NEXT-BEST-TO-NATURE! Permanent $2.50 Wave Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c. Eyebrow Shaping, 25c. Manicure, 25c. Facial, 50c. Hudson Whitehead, 178 Tremont St., Boston. Room 503. Tel. Hub. 7634.

ORANGE — Fine wave dries in 10 minutes, 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 3 Winter St., Hub. 816. Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

Studley Beauty Culture School
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Hours 8:30—DEVONSHIRE 7434
Thorough training in every branch. Individual method in haircut, finger and permanent waving. Large following of graduates now successful in Boston. Day and evening classes. Special opportunities for graduates. 6 weeks' course $50 and up. Send for Circular

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Frontal Defects Corrected Methods Reasonable

A. S. GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Ext. 39 Yr.

Moles, Warts, Facial Sag, Wrinkles and All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Lib. 35 Yrs. GUSTAVE P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. Hub. 1389

MEDICAL

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
90 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-4-4

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment by appointment. Those who call before June 10th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. Dr. Bernard Walsh, Dentist, 2d floor, 178 Tremont St., Boston. Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Tues. and Thurs. only; 9 to 12 and 2 to 5; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Hubbard 1000.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTERNAL MEDICINES WHEN NECESSARY
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 9 to 3 Hancock 0030

GLASSES $3 up; Krypfok $7.75; Repairing "for less." Eye-glass Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate nurse, 1350 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
247 Western Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 1983.

ALKALINE BATHS AND ALCOHOL RUB Home Treatments. Apt. 2, 518 Harvard St.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Longwood 6367 for appointment.

VON ZEPPELIN, mechanic therapy, 68 Huntington Ave., Apartment 1, 1st floor.

DENTISTRY

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 Value Now $10
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000*

'Speedway of Death' Is Calling for Action

THE killing of Patrolman James T. Malloy by a mad car on Charlestown's notorious "speedway of death" calls for drastic prevention action. It marks a climax.

For many months it has been the practise of reckless youngsters to steal automobiles and drive them at terrific speeds through Charlestown.

A "boyish prank" has been a favorite excuse.

Respectable autoists, caught on the highways throughout the Commonwealth while allegedly driving a shade too fast for safety, have been severely dealt with. Most of them have made no effort to escape arrest or subsequent punishment.

But the boy speeders of Charlestown seem to stand in a special class. They "get away with it" time and time again. To dare the police, to menace the lives of pedestrians and other drivers in a congested district, these appear to be the outstanding aims of youngsters seeking to pose among their fellows as heroes.

It is indeed a sorry sort of youthful heroism that snuffs out a man's life for a few minutes of doubtful pleasure. It is NOT an act of heroism that leaves the widows and orphans of speeders' victims to weep and mourn.

LET'S get busy. Let's get the REAL speeders, who are spreading terror by their mad antics. Many of these speeders are plain auto thieves as well. They deserve no sympathy.

It should not be difficult to devise ways and means to stop them and to punish them, in Charlestown as well as on speedways in other sections over which they are accustomed to course nightly in stolen cars.

Patrolman Malloy laid down his life in a brave effort to save others, the first duty of a policeman. The tools he had for use were inadequate for the work. Let's devise something better.

First of all, let's abolish this "Merry-Go-Round of Death" over in Charlestown. Let's make the streets reasonably safe.

A Major Industry

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, "First Lady of the Land," paid her respects to a major Bay State industry when she inspected a furniture plant at Worcester.

The first furniture worthy of the name made in what is now the United States was turned out by skilled workers in very early Colonial days. Some of it still exists.

Fitchburg and Gardner have long been centers of furniture making in the Bay State. The plant visited by Mrs. Roosevelt was one specializing in reproduction of Colonial furniture. It works along the lines of a similar plant at her Hyde Park estate.

Remember John Alden in love with Priscilla as related in Longfellow's "Courtship of Myles Standish"? Pleading the cause of Standish, he was admonished by the fair maiden: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John"?

John Alden, reputed to have been first to land from the Mayflower, was by trade a cooper. He turned his hand easily to the manufacture of furniture from our vast New England variety of native woods.

A pretty descendant of John Alden in Brockton today possesses his "best chair" along with other Alden furniture. She has enough papers proving authenticity to "overstuff" the furniture.

Relics like these enable our furniture craftsmen to work from "the real thing," besides turning out the up-to-date handicraft that modern ideas of comfort demand.

Not Disturbers

A committee of Harvard College professors has demanded the removal of Police Commissioner Hultman because of "the disgraceful exhibition of unjustified and reprehensible conduct" by the police in suppressing the anti-Nazi demonstration at Charlestown.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe, it will be remembered, docked at Charlestown on an official visit to this country. Harvard and Tech students were assembled there.

There was a clash with the police and 21 of the young men were arrested in consequence of the riot which ensued.

The college students have taken a great many liberties with the peace and good order of Boston and Cambridge in the past few years.

At Harvard square they have overturned automobiles, halted streetcars and blocked taxpaying citizens from the ordinary pursuit of their business affairs.

In their riots they in Cambridge tunnel trains at the close of hockey games, they have been guilty of acts endangering the lives of innocent and peaceful passengers.

The police, on the whole, have been extremely patient and lenient, willing to charge these disturbances and disorders as manifestations of boyish exuberance.

The Jewish War Veterans were fighting for America in the World War, beneath Old Glory, when these college boys of today were babes in arms. They were not at the dock to demonstrate against the Karlsruhe.

They met in peaceable assembly here in Boston and they voted to maintain the economic boycott as the most dignified and most certain manner of punishing the Hitler regime for its unwarranted persecution of the Jews and Catholics in Germany.

They had no fracas with the police.

They did not disturb law and order.

And they now have no cause to adopt high-sounding resolutions of protest against the police.

Hail, Waltham Band!

Carrying home new honors, the Waltham high school band returned today from Des Moines, Ia., to acclaim which they richly deserve, from Miss Linda Cardillo, attractive drum-major, at the head, to the last drummer at the rear.

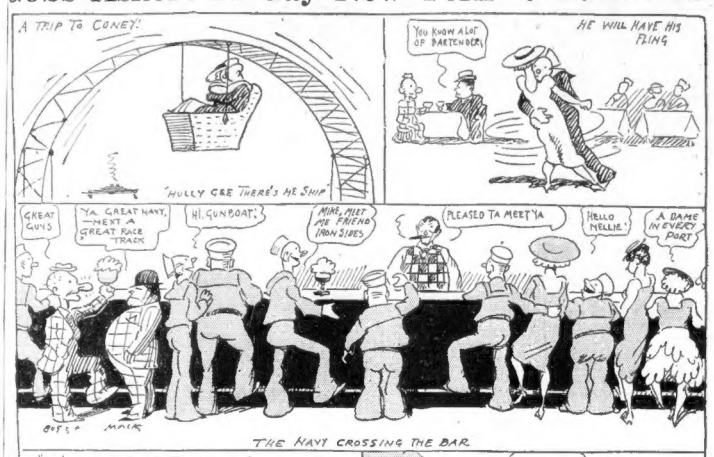
A worthy successor to Miss Dorothy Elamin as drum-major, Miss Cardillo won highest honors in Class B of the nation-wide contest at Des Moines, for her baton-tossing, and led her bandsmen to a second in marching and a third in actual playing—all against the stiffest kind of competition. Last year the band took the blue ribbon in Class C.

Few of the public realize the hardships and sacrifices accepted by the band members to reach this perfection.

They furnish their own uniforms and keep them spotless; they practice incessantly, giving up many youthful pleasures; they perform at many public ceremonies without pay, and they play at football games, hockey games, baseball games, concerts and various celebrations.

Give a great big hand to this excellent band!

Gobs Ashore in Gay New York -:- By T. E. Powers


A TRIP TO CONEY!
YOU KNOW ALOT OF BARTENDERS
HE WILL HAVE HIS FLING
"HULLY GEE THERE'S HE SHIP"
GREAT GUYS
YA, GREAT NAVY, NEXT A GREAT RACE TRACK
HI, GUNBOAT!
MIKE, MEET MY FRIEND IRON SIDES
PLEASED TA MEET YA
HELLO NELLIE
A DAME IN EVERY PORT
THE NAVY CROSSING THE BAR
"DAT'S ME - DE ONE IN THE MIDDLE"
STARBOARD!
PROUD OF HIS SHIP
A TRY AT THE HORSES IN THE PARK.
T. E. POWERS

Human Side of the News; Akeley's Task Goes On

By Edwin C. Hill

Carl Akeley, sculptor, naturalist and African explorer, who first proved that the gorilla is a shy creature and that the lion is a gentleman, has gone to his reward. But his charming wife, Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley, who adventured with him into the deepest jungles of the Black Continent, remains to carry on his great work.

To meet her in the new African Hall of the great American Museum of Natural History, now approaching its completion, you would scarcely credit that this gentle-spoken, beautifully dressed and most attractive lady had walked at her husband's side, in rough khaki, rifle in hand, daring perils that most men would flinch from.

When Carl Akeley died suddenly in Africa, while collecting the magnificent specimens of African wild life that now fill African Hall, the expedition was left without a leader. But Mrs. Akeley, then in the Kivu mountains jungle, two miles high, stepped resolutely into her dead husband's place and carried his work on to success.

WIFE CARRIED ON

She buried Carl Akeley on the mountain side. Resolutely she took charge of a safari of two hundred black men. Determinedly she carried through the tremendous task of procuring and preparing the specimens which you will see in the great hall, and lord tuskers of the African jungle. And at the end she led the safari back to civilization, one of the most courageous tasks ever achieved by a lone woman.

A Bryn Mawr and Columbia girl, she had adventure tingling in her blood. An explorer in her own right — she has made ten expeditions into the high Canadian Rockies. A mountain there is named after her, "Mount Jobe."

She mapped the headquarters of the Fraser River. She knows Africa as few old hunters know its mysteries. She can wear, if she pleases, the Order of the Crown of Belgium. She tells me that African wild life is fast disappearing — elephants, lions, giraffes—all the great creatures. The only hope of preserving it is to establish in Africa a chain of great game preserve parks.

* * *

Most interesting and intriguing are the findings of a German statistician, Siegfried Bergengrun, who set about to discover what happens to the seconds, minutes, days, weeks, months and years which make up the average life of the man and woman who reaches the Biblical three score and ten.

Here Bergengrun's findings, published in "Modern Psychologist," tells us that five years of what we think is a precious existence are devoted to dressing, shaving or making up the face and hair, and three years of the married man's time is spent in waiting for his wife.

One-third of our lives, more than twenty years, is lost in sleep, and from this there is no escape, no substitute. It is one item we cannot skimp. Men have tried to reduce sleep to a minimum, notably Napoleon and Frederick the Great, dominant figures who would be masters of men and empires and even Nature. But in the last they failed, for as Harr Bergengrun points out "they suffered miserable breakdowns despite their fabulous energies and iron wills."

SLEEP GIVEN STUDY

Sleep, always a favorite subject for the poet, has recently attracted considerable attention from the scientist. Dr. Donald Laird of the Department of Psychology of Colgate University says that we sleep in parts, and that not all of the body slumbers at the same time. This is his explanation of why some people awaken with the recollection of having heard the clock strike every hour during the night and the belief that they had not been asleep at all. The fact was that they were asleep all the time but that their mind continued to record mental impressions.

Dr. Laird's investigations led him to conclude that the typical distinguished man averages eight hours sleep, that we feel the loss of sleep more at the age of thirty-five than at any other time, and he confirms the common theory that older persons require less sleep than those who have not come to thirty-five.

The Doctor points out that a person can go without food for two or three months, but that the loss of sleep for a week is fatal. However, there was at least one singular exception to this finding within the past year. There died in Budapest a man who never closed an eye for 16 years. He was Lieut.-Col. Cornelius Szekely, an Austrian soldier.

Back in 1918 a Russian bullet went through his head and what was hailed as a remarkable recovery was in reality a living death of wakefulness to the young officer. Never was he to know the peace and rest of sleep. While pupils of doctors studied his case only to become mere puzzled, he went along through the years working for eleven hours each day and spending the other thirteen hours in reading or card playing.

The last four years of his life saw his health failing with a nervous breakdown, drink and morphine. Then on his last day on earth he fell into a deep slumber and his heart stopped. There is no substitute for sleep—so science tell us. Yet who would ask for one? Cervantes, the man who first invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say I.

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Listen, World! -:- -:- By Elsie Robinson

KIDS AND CARS

SHOULD HIGH SCHOOL KIDS HAVE A CAR OF THEIR OWN? OR SHOULD JIMMY AND JEN USE STREET CARS, EVEN IF DAD CAN AFFORD A FLOCK OF CARS?

Is this just a traffic question? No, stranger, it's a MAJOR RIOT. Nor is it confined to Dad Dickerson's home—though Dad has the floor today.

Elsie Robinson

In almost every house along your block THE KIDS ARE DEMANDING EIGHT CYLINDER TRANSPORTATION. And raising Cain if they can't get it. If YOU aren't on one side of the question, it's a cinch you're on the other. And so—

Dear Miss Robinson:

May a mere father have a little space in your excellent column? I say "mere father" because, although I still have a fair standing on Mt. Olympus and am considered of some importance in the city council, my rating in my own home is about on par with the kitchen cockroach.

Yes, you guessed it—it's the usual family war over "DO OR A CAR," the battle being divided between the two high school youngsters, Elizabeth, 16, and Bob, 18, with their mother backing them, and myself as the sole "enemy alien."

The situation is as follows: We live 12 blocks from the large high school which the children attend, and half a block from the street car line, which goes directly to the door. We have one large family car which my wife and I divide between us. The children are given the use of the car on Saturday night, with the proviso that they be home at 12. We all take a trip together into the country most every Sunday afternoon.

This program, however, does not suit the children. They object strenuously to having the car only one night a week. They also object to "being dragged along" on Sunday afternoons. Their main point of contention, however, is the fact that I expect them to go to school on the street car.

They say that "all the other kids have cars for school"; that "no one goes to school on a street car any more." I regret that this appears to be true. Each day the school seems completely surrounded with parked cars. For are they, by any means, the delapidated cut-downs which one saw some years ago. To the contrary, they are smart little coupes, many of them of fairly expensive make.

Recently Elizabeth's girl chum's father promised her a car for her birthday present. When the gift proved to be a "flivver" the young lady was absolutely indignant—an indignation which my children shared! And, believe it or not, her fool father changed the car to one of a more expensive make!

Now, Miss Robinson, I consider that such a situation is not only demoralizing to the young people of this generation but a shameful reflection on their parents. If a 16-year-old girl feels like that about a $600 gift, what will she be expecting when she is 26? And what chance has any decent, hard-working young fellow to make a home with her after such outrageous pampering?

I personally believe that much of our crime wave is directly traceable to this insane sort of expenditure. Young people lose all sense of value long before they leave high school. They become accustomed to unearned luxuries which they haven't the slightest notion how to handle.

As a consequence, they feel they must have them—regardless—and either proceed to obtain them by questionable methods, or feel that they are martyrized, or join that disgusted order of young parasites which I call "automobile moochers."

So I have put my foot down and absolutely refused to buy a car. It is true, as my wife heatedly points out, that I could well afford to do so. But my answer is that I cannot afford, as a father, to ruin these two young lives for whom I am responsible.

As you may imagine, my attitude is hardly popular. I am regarded as a veritable tyrant. I live in a constant atmosphere of tears, sulks, self-pity, injured silences and open rebellion. So far I have managed to hold my front, but I am not joking when I tell you that this thing is literally wrecking the happiness of our home!

Sometimes I feel as if I were in a bad dream from which I would surely wake. Can America have come to this in the brief twenty years since I trudged three miles to school every morning, or rode, as a young husband, forty minutes on the street car, long after I could afford an automobile, in order to save toward a home? And if things are like this now, in spite of the depression, what are they going to be twenty years from now?

EDWARD DICKERSON.

I don't know, my friend, but I'm as curious as you are to be told. So I'm passing your protest on. And now it's YOUR turn, friend reader. What, if any, are YOUR conclusions in this big problem of KIDS AND CARS?

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The Secret of Happiness -:- By Winifred Black

Winifred Black

The cartoonist was all humped up in a chair, he had his hat pulled down over his eyes and he looked as if he had just heard the worst possible news from home.

"What on earth has happened," said I to the cartoonist, "did the boss snatch your new contract out of your hand and tear it up? Don't they want to let you take six weeks off for that lecture tour—what's happened?"

The cartoonist sat up straight, he snatched off his hat and threw it on the floor.

"Oh well, what's the use," he said. "Two or three years ago I was the happiest man in the world. I had a little flat in a big city out west. When our new baby arrived, we just couldn't live we were so tickled.

"And one night I went home and said, 'Kit, I've lost my job.'

"And Kit said, 'you ain't.'

"And I said, 'yes, I have,' and Kit sat up in bed and said: 'Don't you mind, Kiddo, they'll be sorry they let you go,' and then I said to Kit, 'I haven't lost my job, they've raised me five.'

"'Not five a week,' said Kit.

"'Yes, five a week,' said I, and Kit jumped up and hugged me and I whistled and we waltzed around the room. We laughed, we cried and we went into the kitchenette and cooked some ham and eggs and had a pot of coffee and we didn't even try to sleep.

"Well yesterday, you know I got my new contract here in the big town, and my right to get out a year book of my own, and a bonus at the end of the year, and my six weeks off for my lecture tour and I couldn't wait to get home and tell Kit about it.

"I took my contract out of my pocket, threw it on the table and waited for Kit to snatch it up and drop dead when she saw the salary.

"'Aren't you a little early today,' she said, 'not sick or anything are you?'

"'Sick,' I said, 'I should say not. Just signed.'

"What contract, where?" said Kit, and then she picked up the contract and glanced at it, but she wasn't really looking at it at all, she was watching the glitter on her newly polished nails.

"Oh, hum," she said, 'I don't think I'm going to like this apartment, what say we move the first of the month,' and that was that.

"What's the use!"

All this happened quite a few years ago, but I remember it as if it all occurred this very day, and when I read of the young artist who killed himself the other day because he wasn't making much of a success of it, it all came back to me like something in a play.

I wonder why?

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By Edgar A. Guest

COURAGE

Face the day without dismay.
You have strength enough to bear
To the close its weight of care.
You have wit to find your way
Through the troubles that await.
Forward go and stand up straight.

Go with courage to your task.
Do your best and still believe
There is much you can achieve.
All in vain is it to ask
For an easier path to fare
Or a lighter load to bear.

Present failure or success
Little matters through the years.
Each arrives and disappears.
Having more or having less
Still will burdens large or small
On all shoulders daily fall.

Play the man and be the friend.
Never dwell too long with fear.
Stormy skies will always clear.
Every trouble has an end.
Face the new day undismayed,
Be afraid to be afraid.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"O that thou hadst harkened to my commandments, then had thy peace been as a river,' saith the Lord."—Isaiah xlviii, 18.*

By the Rev. Jose M. Castillo, First Evangelical Church, Charlestown.

Wise Words

Blessed is the man who has found his work.—Carlyle.

The long skirts are just fine, they give a teacher dignity in the class room and don't confuse her with the pupils.—Mrs. Ruth Byrne, president of the National Education Association.

Diplomacy isn't hard on the brain, but it's hell on the feet.—Chas. G. Dawes.

At thirty you begin to realize that the world does not owe you a living.—Joe Jefferson.

The dicisive factor in my life was not a desire for applause. It was rather my own conviction, a sense of duty.—Hindenburg.

One of the hardest things for a man to realize is that he is not different from other men.—John Morley.

Roosevelt Stronger on Stand in Congress

By James T. Williams, Jr.

It is a wise President who conserves the power of his legislative leadership upon which the ultimate fate of his administration so largely depends.

This President Roosevelt has again done by refusing to permit the Congress to quit under fire of a minority filibuster and before the major measures of the President's legislative program have been enacted into law.

LEADERSHIP EMBARRASSED

By keeping Congress in session for another two weeks, the President, as the titular head of the party in power, strengthens his position as its legislative leader at both ends of the capitol and adds to the prestige of his administration here and overseas.

It will be easier from now on for such leaders as his party has in the Senate, and for the nominal substitute for leaders from which it suffers in the House, to send to the President for approval such other measures as his relief and recovery program as he believes to be essential for the country's welfare.

The President's legislative leadership in this Congress has time and again been embarrassed by the confusion worse confounded that so frequently overtakes the overwhelming Democratic majority in the House. For the remainder of the session, this chaotic condition will be dealt with by the most drastic of gag rules. The adoption of such a rule would probably never have been necessary in a House led by Representative John McDuffie of Alabama and the able group that rallied to the support of Mr. McDuffie in the last Congress.

It would have been better for the party could it have been spared the humiliation of self-stultification involved in the adoption of such drastic gag rule as that to which the majority party retreated last week.

For years the Representatives of the Democratic party in the House have bitterly condemned such rules when the Republicans forced them through. And now the Democrats have done the very thing for which they have so long denounced their political opponents for doing.

But the retreat to gag rule is over the last resort of a legislative majority bereft of strong leadership.

And the Democratic majority in the House today is so overwhelming as to be unworkable unless it is led by experienced legislators with the natural gift of leadership or unless it is dragged and driven by means of gag rule.

When the Republicans boast of gaining 50 Republicans at the next election, they fail to tell the public that such a gain would be of tremendous help to President Roosevelt's legislative leadership. It would cut down the majority membership by 50 members. And the majority members ships could be even further reduced with advantage to the administration.

Furthermore, the Republican minority in the House is now so small that it could not offer effective opposition which puts the majority on its mettle and enables it, under strong leadership, to function effectively.

SHOWS GREAT COURAGE

Keeping Congress in session until it carries out his legislative program will help the President's leadership in another direction. It will enable him to save the country the expense, and his administration the embarrassment, of an extra session in the autumn, barring an unforeseen national emergency.

As a result of the President's courage and foresight in meeting the minority filibuster by a challenge to the Congress to stay on the job until its work is done, he demonstrates again the truth of Calvin Coolidge's wise saying that "under the American system of government there is no substitute for the leadership of the Presidency."

From the day he entered the White House President Roosevelt has had the courage and the common sense to face this fact and follow where it led. It is one secret of his extraordinary success.